

The Register

HOMES BUILDING

REAL ESTATE

INDUSTRY Remodeling

THE REGISTER Sunday, Jan. 23, 1977 I-1

Third Phase Now Open At The Ridges, Walnut

The Ridges, a new single family, view oriented community in Walnut, was opened the third and final phase, reports William N. Kennicott, president of Southern Development Co., builders and developers.

Forty-six single and two-story homes, featuring three and four bedrooms, are priced from \$59,000 to \$78,000. Homes contain 1,413 to 1,981 square feet.

"Four beautifully decorated models are available for viewing," said Kennicott. "The homebuyer has a chance to

see the furnished and decorated floorplan of his choice, instead of selecting from blueprints and renderings."

Construction on phase three will start in February and is due for completion by late summer of 1977.

Custom quality features include nylon carpeting throughout, custom fireplaces, vaulted ceilings, wet bars, double door entries, tile or cedar shake roofs, open-garden kitchens with pantries, luminous ceilings, ceramic tile counter tops, breakfast bars, eye-level continuous-

clean oven, range and dishwasher.

Vaulted ceilings grace the master bedroom suites. Large master baths, some featuring luminous ceilings and double pullmans, have Roman tubs, most accentuated by glass enclosed planters.

The Ridges sales office is at 19885 E. Calle Granada, located just east of Nogales St. and north of La Puente Road.

It may be reached by exiting Pomona Freeway at Nogales Street turnoff and driving north to La Puente Road. Turn right and follow signs to furnished models.

FUTURE FOR BUILDERS

One Of Frustration Or Challenge

By BARBARA A. TAYLOR
Register Real Estate Editor
The future for builders can be one of frustrations and or great challenge, depending on each individuals' perseverance.

This was the underlying message brought Monday to members of the Orange County Chapter of the Building Industry Association by Richard Lewis of Lewis Homes, John Mortenson, president of the San Diego Building Contractors Association and Merrill Butler Jr. head of Butler Housing Corp.

The three painted a picture of building moratoria, no-growth policies, escalating land costs, union problems and a growing 'elitist philosophy' that seeks to lock-out less affluent persons.

"The problem in San Diego County is land," said Mortenson.

"The government owns 67 per cent of the land and the La Costa teamsters own the rest. The teamsters also own the corridor area where we can build. I don't know how that happened, but it did," he said.

Crystal Ball Needed

During 1977 the builder in San Diego County needs a crystal ball, he said. "San Diego has a sewer moratorium. The supervisors are programmed for no-growth - the philosophy of (Pete Wilson) the mayor - or planned-growth which means curtailing growth," Mortenson said.

Add to this some 37 demands expected to be made

by the unions June 15 which will mean a lock-out of the city, he said. There is nothing on the horizon that portends any change so we have a very "severe picture or no growth" he said.

Lot costs are ranging from \$18,900 to \$25,500 "so if you

think we can come up with moderate housing, the picture is bleak," he said. With only 24,000 units build during 1976 there is a housing deficit in the area.

"Where to house children. Where to house anyone becomes a point of despera-

tion," he said. But "S&Ls have more dollars than they know what to do with."

"My program is to turn the attention of developers to the sad need of housing for the 75 per cent of the population making \$20,000 or less per

(Continued On Page 4)

WOODBIDGE TEAM TO ADDRESS NAHB CONVENTION

California will reveal how they accomplished planning & building the project.

The program, sponsored by the American Institute of Architects (AIA) National Housing Council, is titled "The Village of Woodbridge: Tomorrow's Residential Community Today." It will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, in Ballroom C of the Dallas Convention Center.

Speakers include Douglas M. Geller, vice president of The Irvine Co. and head of its

Residential Division with overall responsibilities for Woodbridge; Kenneth W. Agid, director of residential marketing; and E.B. "Ed" Akins, president of Akins Development Co., one of eight builders who participated in the Woodbridge program.

Moderating the panel will be Arthur C. Danielian, chairman of the AIA National Housing Council.

Also among those scheduled to speak during the

(Continued On Page 4)

3rd Monarch Summit Phase Open

An official opening of the third and last phase at Monarch Summit, a 358-home community in Laguna Niguel, is under way.

Situated little over 1,000 yards from the ocean, at an elevation of about 900 feet, the homes provide residents with a panoramic view of both the Pacific Ocean and the Santa Ana Mountains.

Monarch Summit is designed for the leisurely-oriented adult life style. But pre-packaged recreation is not part of living at Monarch Summit - many of its residents are actively employed.

Aside from existing facilities, the development features a soon-to-be completed 6,000 square-foot recreation center which, upon completion, will provide swimming pool, lounge with fire-place, jacuzzi, pool and bridge rooms.

A wide choice of recreation also is available throughout the area. Dana Point with its yacht harbor is minutes away as is Laguna Beach with its art colony and popular beaches.

Shopping, restaurants and all community services are within a few minutes driving distance of the master-planned community. Private golf courses and tennis clubs are spotted throughout Laguna Niguel.

Designed by Richard L. Martin AIA of Los Angeles, the townhomes feature two bedrooms and an optional den or third bedroom. Two car garages, large dining rooms, master-bedroom suites and indoor laundry rooms belong to

each home. Prices range from \$61,900 to \$76,900.

All single-story designed, the three basic floor plans are created to take optimum advantage of the splendid views.

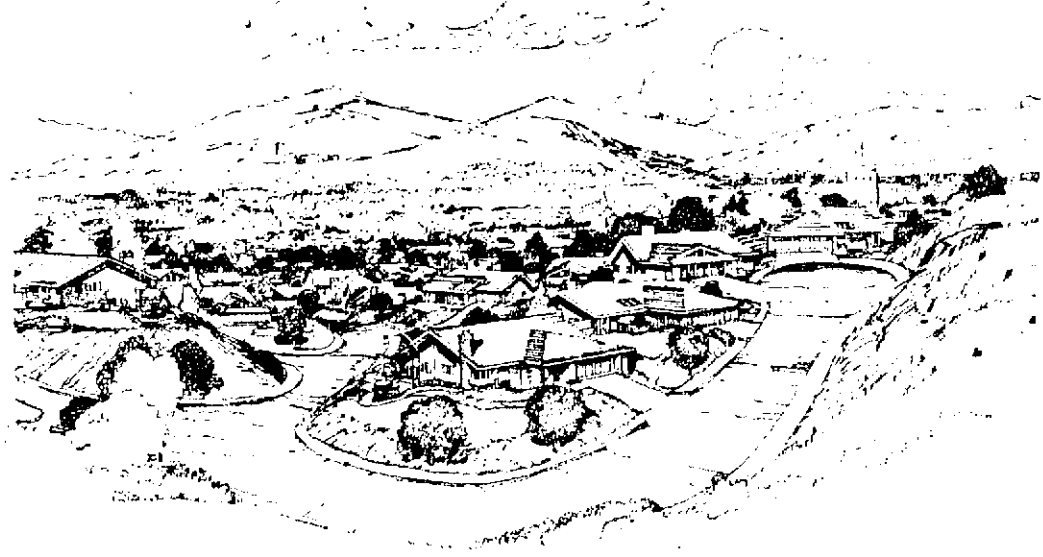
The 1,679-square-foot Plan A is the largest model, with a master bedroom, secondary bedroom, den, two bathrooms, living and dining room and kitchen. Plan A also has a front courtyard, with access to it from the front entry, front hallway and kitchen.

Plan B, with 1,650 squarefeet, also has a master bedroom, second bedroom, den, two baths, kitchen and a dining room. It has a slightly more spacious front courtyard, a more compact dining room-living room arrangement, and five different access points to the courtyard.

The most compact model is the 1,400 square-foot Plan C, with a master bedroom, secondary bedroom, two baths, kitchen, and a large combination living room and formal dining area.

Among other quality features included are a handsome brick fireplace, sliding windows of tinted bronze, kitchen built-ins and breakfast areas.

Located atop one of Orange County's higher and scenic coastal elevations, Monarch Summit may easily be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to Crown Valley Parkway, then west to Pacific Island Drive. The sales office and models are open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



ARTIST'S SKETCH OF SUMMERHILL COMMUNITY

Summerhill Homes Open In Fullerton Hills Today

Covington Brothers announces opening today of Summerhill, a single-family home community in the Fullerton hills.

The view-oriented neighborhood is located at the corner of Bastanchury and State College Boulevard and will include 93 homes in three phases when complete, with 28 being offered in the first increment.

Prices range from \$93,950 and initial occupancy is scheduled for March 1.

Summerhills' quiet, cul-de-sac streets are planned for maximum view and privacy. Most of the streets have two to six homes on one side only and the residences are single story in order to preserve views. The tiered lots and careful street planning retain the shape and character of the land.

Three plans are offered at Summerhill with three or four

bedrooms and two and two and a half baths and from 2,150 to 2,700 square feet of living area.

The homes have been designed for family enjoyment and entertaining with separate family centers and formal areas. Step-down living rooms, family rooms and master suites are found in select residences. Each home is highlighted by vaulted ceilings, wide walls of sliding glass, separate dining room and wet bar.

Appointments are found throughout the Summerhill homes including double entry doors, ceramic tile entry flooring and wall-to-wall carpeting in all areas except kitchen and nook.

Wood-burning fireplaces enhance the living rooms in each residence and one plan has a fireplace in the master suite.

Master bedroom suites have

dressing areas and spacious wardrobes with mirrored doors and walk-in closets. Master baths contain Grecian tubs and two plans feature a sliding glass door opening on to a private bath terrace.

All baths are carpeted and are complete with corian marble countertops and sculptured antique brass bath hardware.

Summerhill kitchens are designed for convenience and easy care with a continuous-cleaning oven/broiler, microwave oven, dishwasher, disposer in a double sink and a trash compactor. A wood chopping block is featured in one plan and all the homes have luminous ceilings, ceramic tile countertops and hardwood cabinetry. Spacious pantry storage and plumbing for a refrigerator ice-maker are standard.

Other features include dead

(Continued On Page 4)

Register's Floorplan Of The Week

the work-saving extra benefit of rear yard fencing plus landscaped front yard including sprinklers.

Situated in a peaceful, rural setting, Vintage '76 is near parks and a variety of recreation including Ontario National Golf Course. The homes are served by schools at all grade

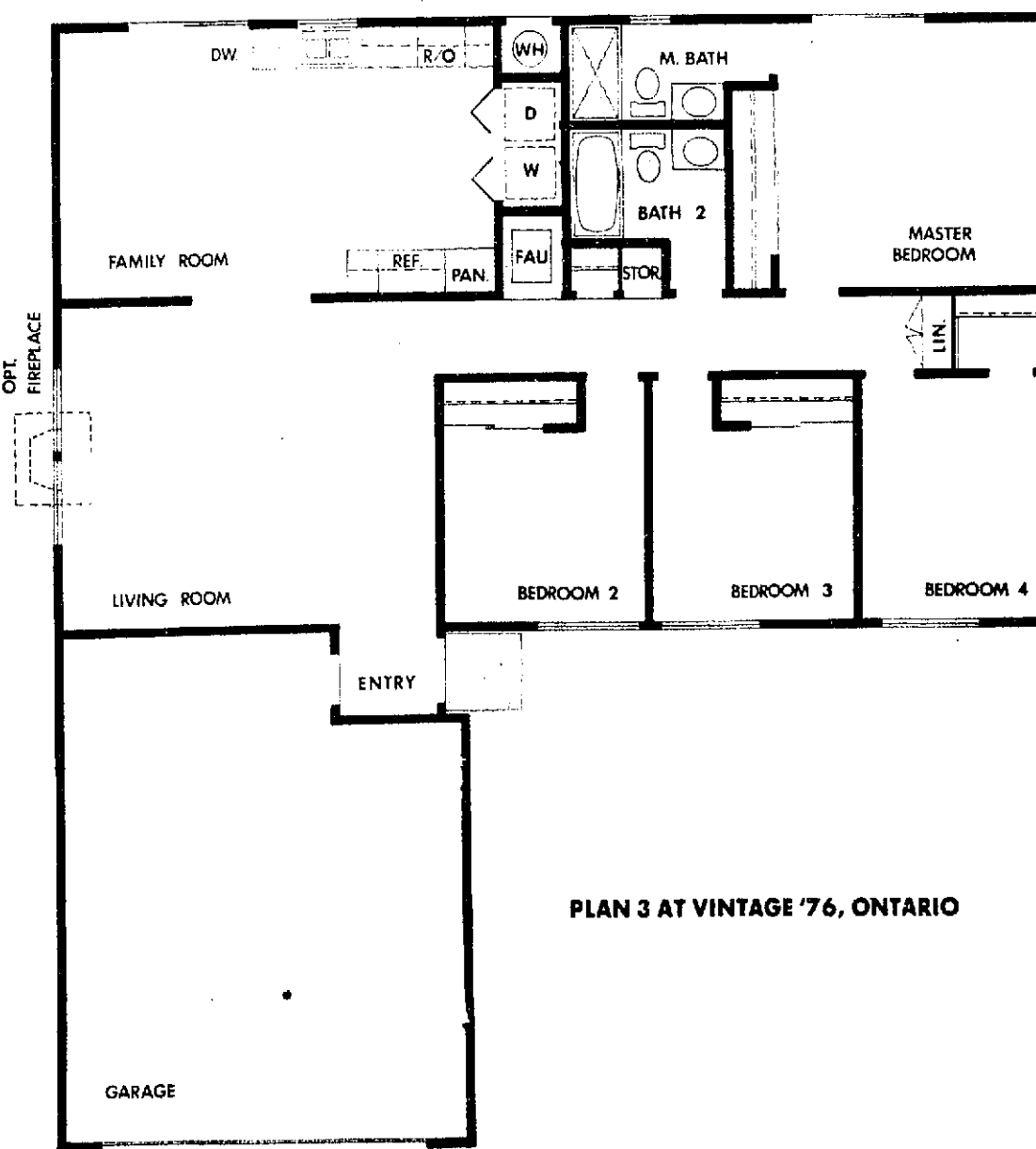
levels in the Ontario school district.

Shopping and community services are in the immediate vicinity and major freeways nearby bring employment and metropolitan areas of Los Angeles and Orange counties within easy commuting distance.

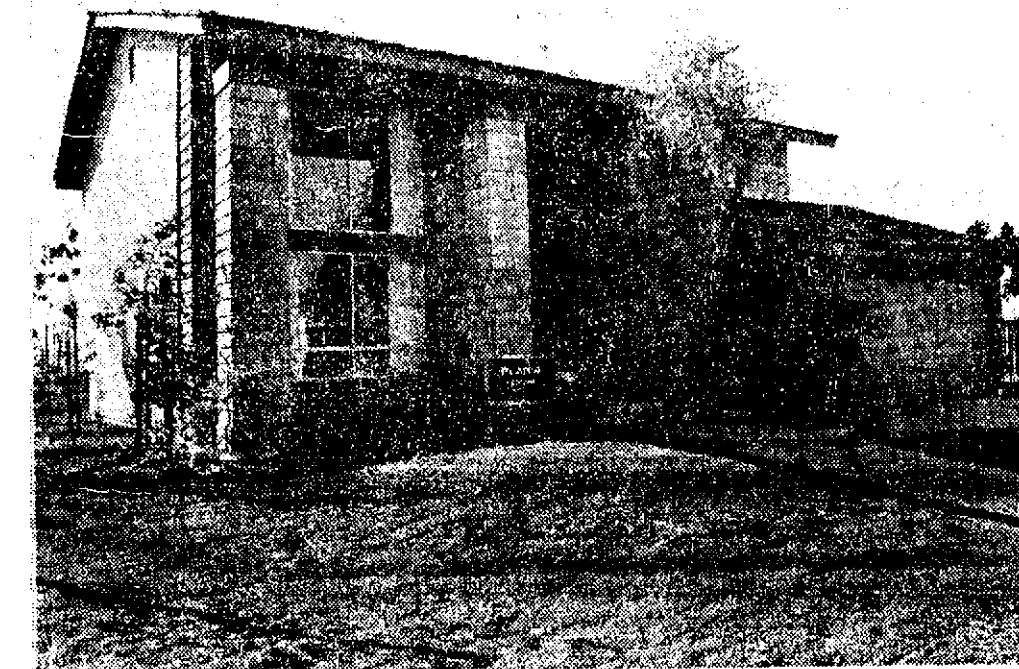
The three model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk at the Vintage '76 sales information center, 2851 Pine Valley Ave., Ontario.

The homes may be reached by taking the Pomona Freeway to the Archibald exit, south one quarter mile to the

models, or from Orange County, either the Orange Freeway to the Pomona Freeway, east to Archibald, then south or the Riverside Freeway to the Corona Freeway, right on Euclid at the Ontario exit, right again on Riverside Drive, three miles to Archibald Avenue.



PLAN 3 AT VINTAGE '76, ONTARIO



Entrance To Plan 4 At The Ridges

Seven Homes Remain At Northwoods/Walnut

Seven homes remain to be sold at Northwoods/Walnut, a popular residential community built by Northwoods Construction Co., adjacent to the Pomona National Golf Course.

A good selection of Plan 105 is available among the homes remaining for sales at Northwoods, according to Roger Hobbs of the Hobbs-Alan Co. sales agent for the project.

Designed for active families, Plan 105 offers a spacious two-story floorplan with four bedrooms, three baths and 1,821 square feet for living space.

A few split-level and two-story, three bedroom homes, priced from \$87,000, also are available.

A full complement of interior appointments is found in each residence. There are large family rooms, formal dining room or generous dining area and luxurious master suites with private bath. Select plans also have vaulted ceilings with exposed heavy wood beams.

Additional price-included features are central air conditioning, ceramic tile entries, custom quality wall-to-wall carpeting and smoke detectors.

Northwoods kitchens are designed for convenience and

easy care with built-in pilot-less gas range, continuous-cleaning oven, dishwasher and disposal. There are large pantries, luminous ceilings, ceramic tile countertops and natural ash cabinetry.

Exteriors are highlighted by woods, brick and heavy timbers, wood shake and shingle roofs. Each home has an enclosed double garage and concrete driveway.

Northwoods/Walnut is located in the gently rolling hills of Walnut Valley. The area is noted for its miles of bridle trails and equestrian facilities and is close to Bonelli Regional Park with its swimming, fishing, camping, sailboat launching and equestrian amenities.

The Pomona National Golf Course is a public 27-hole championship facility with clubhouse. Riding and hiking are available at nearby Diamond Bar. Schools at every grade level are near Northwoods and the new Puente Hills Shopping Mall is a few minutes drive.

Furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. Northwoods/Walnut may be reached by taking the Pomona Freeway to the Nogales Avenue exit, then south to Colima Road. Drive east on Colima Road to Walnut Leaf and turn right to the development.

The Vintage '76 "Plan 3" at the single family community in Ontario is receiving enthusiastic buyer response, according to the builder, American National Housing Corp.

"Many young families come to Vintage '76 with the intention of buying a smaller home but finally decide on the large four bedroom plan because it offers extra growing space plus an important dollar savings over comparable homes in the area," states Dale Stuard, president of American National Housing.

"Plan 3" is a spacious single level home with four bedrooms and two baths priced at \$44,495.

An entrance foyer leads to the large living room with its optionally available fireplace.

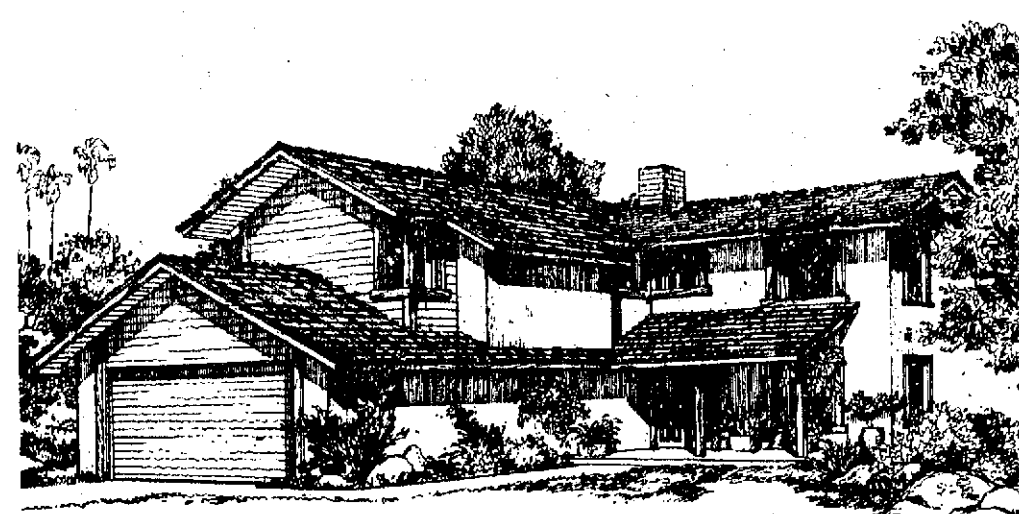
The plan features a large country kitchen with butcherblock style countertops, a pantry, a full complement of quality appliances and a convenient laundry area.

The secluded sleeping wing includes a large master bedroom with private bath, spacious closet and sliding glass door so the owner can create a private sun deck or garden area. There are three generous secondary bedrooms.

Nylon shag carpeting in living room, hall and master bedroom; luxurious pullman baths and decorator selected lighting fixtures are more price-included luxury features.

Other Vintage '76 homes are available in three bedroom plans priced from \$37,795.

All Vintage '76 homes have a variety of attractive exteriors and feature quality concrete driveways. Homebuyers will appreciate



Plan 105 At Northwoods/Walnut



DEVELOPMENT FIRM FORMED — Corporate goal of Biddle/White development corporation is to develop low and moderate income housing.

Biddle/White Development Formed

W. Scott Biddle, president of Biddle Development, Inc. of Newport Beach reports formation of an additional building company in partnership with long-time associate, Joshua "Josh" White.

Both men have served on the executive committee of the California Junior Chamber of Commerce (Jaycees) and are JCI Senators.

Aware of a need for low and moderate-income housing in Southern California, White, president of the new development firm, said the principals of Biddle/White Housing and Development Corp. believe they "must work diligently to fill the void that exists today to provide comfortable housing that people can afford."

BREAKTHROUGH

Statewide communications for independent realtors has been achieved by Real Estate Showcase, Tustin. Brokers in 28 communities outside the county now are linked in a referral network with 65 RES-member offices inside county boundaries.

For families having to relocate a considerable distance, the system is expected to save them a great deal of time and expense.

commensurate with their income."

White has relinquished his position as president of Josh White Associates (JWA) to T. Page Eskridge of Anaheim who will head the business and management consulting firm which provides service to business and governmental agencies in the areas of economic development, community development and related fields.

White is founder of the Orange County Opportunities Industrialization Center (OIC) and has served as president and chairman of OIC. He is founding executive director of Interracial Council for Business Opportunity of Los Angeles, providing counseling services to minority businesses primarily in the Watts community.

White is a graduate of Oklahoma State University, also president of the California Federation of Black Leadership; founder of the the Orange County Chamber of Commerce Energy Management Task Force; and former Jaycees' state vice president.

Biddle will serve as secretary/treasurer. The Biddle/White Housing and Development Corp. offices are located in the Euclid Professional Bldg. at 730 N. Euclid St., Anaheim.

A spacious family home in hard-to-find traditional styling is now being offered by Warmington Development's new Shadow Run single-family home community in Yorba Linda.

A two story home with 2,324 square feet of living area, the Plan 3004 offers unlimited choice of room use in a versatile design featuring a huge upper level bonus room, three bedrooms, two baths and powder room.

A first impression of this beautiful home is the high, vaulted ceiling in the living room and entry foyer. Also an important part of this formal sector is the separate dining room for gracious entertaining.

For informal activities there's a large family room with fireplace conversation area, optional wet bar, dining nook and wide, sliding glass doors for indoor/outdoor convenience.

The easy-care Shadow Run kitchen is a homemaker's delight, complete with deluxe built-in appliances, pantry and serving counters to the family room and patio.

The secluded upper level of Plan 3004 offers special privacy for a lavish master suite occupying its own wing and featuring a private bath, dressing room and walk-in closet.

The bonus room is ideal for a play area or additional sleeping space and there are two generous secondary bedrooms with walk-in closets that share a full bath.

The three-car garage includes a washer/dryer area and house access and this home is available in four individualized exteriors.

Three other Shadow Run plans designed by Architecture West of Orange offer up to 3,005 square feet of living area with three and four bedrooms and two or three baths. Prices at the Yorba Linda community begin at \$75,000.

The one and two story homes follow Warmington's "Three-Homes-In-One" concept with separate family, formal and private sectors.

Custom appointments are found throughout each resi-

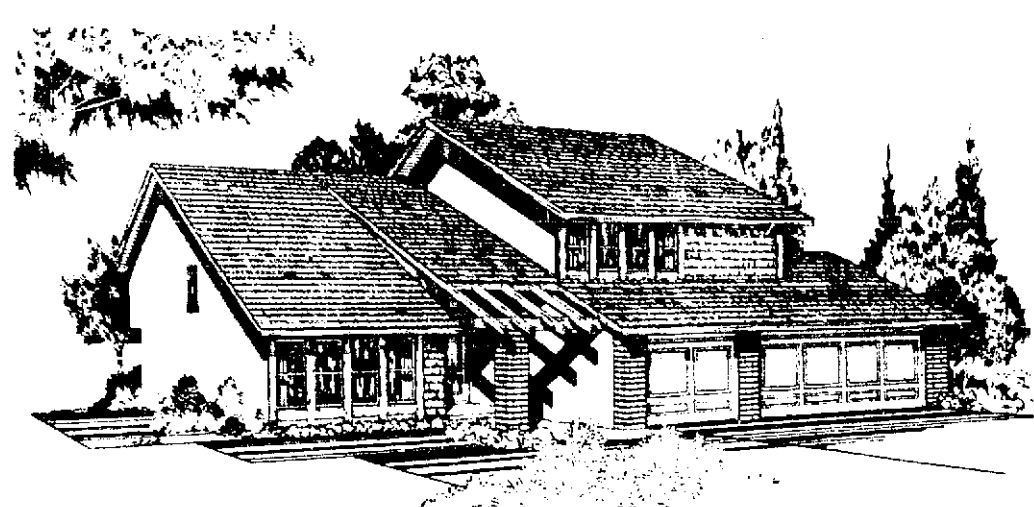
dence including vaulted ceilings, massive fireplaces, wide walls of sliding glass and open staircases. Wall-to-wall carpeting is included and some homes offer wet bars and walk-in closets.

Kitchens feature built-in range, continuous-cleaning double oven, dishwasher, disposal, luminous ceiling and large pantry areas. There are two, two and one-half, or three car garages and 16 distinctive exteriors detailed in wood, brick and stone to blend with the rural setting of the development.

Situated in the foothills country of Yorba Linda, Shadow Run is close to the private Yorba Linda Country Club and a variety of other recreational facilities. The development offers access to major freeways and several regional shopping centers.

Four model homes, decorated by Carole Eichen Interiors, are open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the sales complex, with sales representatives on the premises.

Shadow Run may be reached by taking the Riverside Freeway to Imperial Highway, then driving north approximately two miles to Yorba Linda Boulevard, then east to Ave. Rio del Oro and the new Warmington Development residential community.



Sketch Of Shadow Run Home

Hollenbeck Buys Land

Hollenbeck Development Co., Santa Ana, recently completed a \$280,000 land acquisition of a 22-acre site in the La Sierra area of Riverside, reports Jim Hollenbeck, president.

Situated at Polk and Hole, near the Tyler Mall Regional Center, the site is planned for Independence/Riverside, a \$4.2 million single family community. Architectural design is under the direction of Roy Kiter & Associates of Irvine.

Sales are slated to get under way this month and prices will begin at \$39,900. West Coast Pacific Real Estate of Dana Point has been appointed sales agent for the development.

Hollenbeck also is planning developments in Laguna, Niguel and Lemon Heights

and West Covina, and was the developer of the successful Cantamar project in San Clemente.



JIM HOLLENBECK

SOUTH LAGUNA

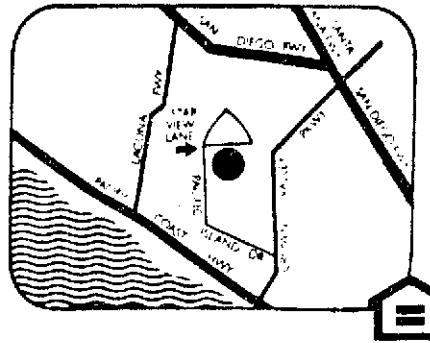
Proudly announcing an exciting new series of hilltop patio homes, designed for the discriminating and offering a host of recreation facilities, including pool, sauna and jacuzzi. Only 78 adult-oriented homes are being built, so now's the time to choose the one just right for you. Two bedrooms and two baths, in up to 1570 square feet. Luxury features include fireplaces, wet bars, bookshelves and mirrored wardrobes.

from \$61,500

Villa Pacifica

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fourth unit now open!

daybreak

in riverside

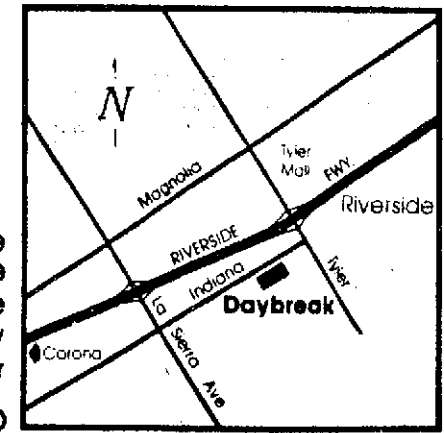
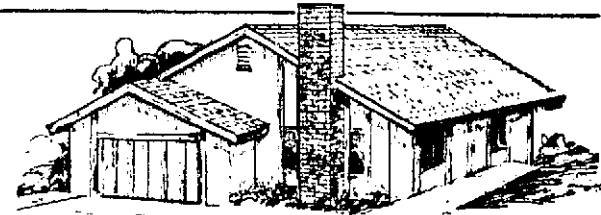
best home buy in Riverside.

\$39,995

FHA-VA financing

It's here in Riverside that you'll find exciting, new rustic 3 and 4 bedroom homes by Pacesetter.

These outstanding features are included in the price: air conditioning, built-in range and dishwasher, large kitchen, family room, cathedral ceilings, carpeting, woodburning fireplaces and ceiling and perimeter wall insulation. Orange County is an easy drive because Daybreak is conveniently located just off the Riverside Freeway... near the wonderful Tyler Mall



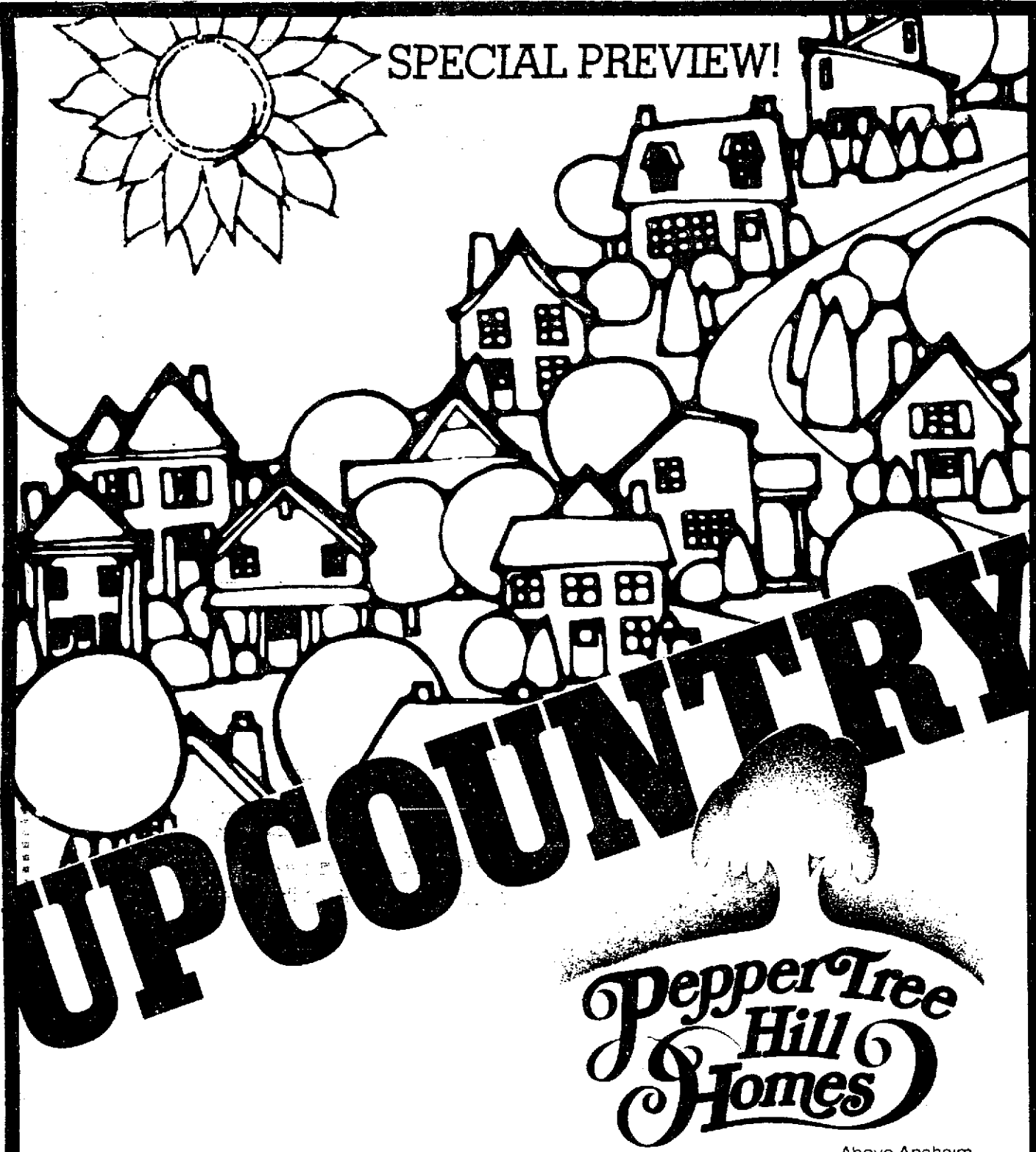
The Affordable Home by Pacesetter
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Take the Tyler off-ramp. Then east to Indiana. Right to furnished models.

Pacesetter Homes

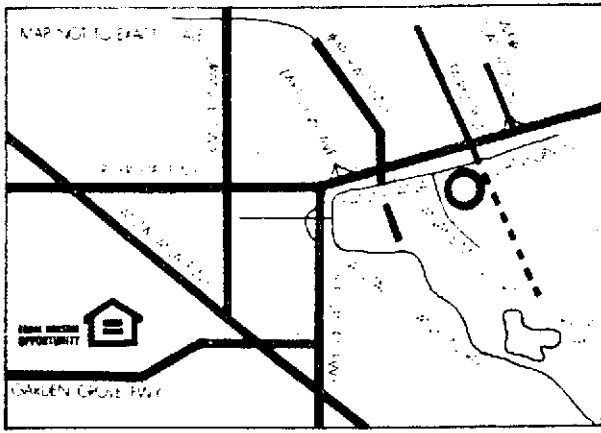
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

SPECIAL PREVIEW!



Pepper Tree Hill Homes

Above Anaheim



On the southwest corner of Santa Ana Canyon Road and Fairmont Boulevard in Anaheim. 998-5731

Architecture by Stoffregen, de Coster & Associates
Exclusive Sales by PREMCO, Inc.

Our new community, set amid the hills of Anaheim, is a very special place, indeed. In truth, things are still messy around here, but public response and curiosity have compelled us to invite the public earlier than we planned. The homes will have long views, and will be fully featured and equipped. Expect to find large lots, plenty of trees, and plans for some of the most exceedingly beautiful homes you've seen in many years. Hurry for first choice of home and location.

1 & 2 Story & Split-Level
3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2, 2½ & 3 Baths
from \$84,950

Built by Criterion Development, Inc.



LIVING ROOM OF 'THE WILLOW'

IN MISSION HILL'S VILLAS

Size And View Offered

"The Willow," a 2,867 square-foot golf-oriented villa at Mission Hills Country Club boasts both spaciousness and luxury, according to Don Bird, sales agent for the 840-acre, master-planned community located in the Palm Springs area.

Outstanding features abound in this single story, three bedroom, three bath home, part of the golf villa complex situated adjacent to the Mission Hills championship, 18-hole golf course.

Focal point of The Willow is a centrally-located living room crowned by a soaring cathedral ceiling and graced by an impressive centered fireplace. A conveniently placed wet bar, accompanied by ample storage space, is an additional feature.

This expansive and open room emanates luxury - not only in its size, but also in the view provided by its oversized, tinted windows. At the front of the home a wide windowed hallway runs the length of the living room and provides a view of an enclosed patio.

Each major room of the home has expansive windows which look out on to either front or rear patios.

The commodious kitchen has ample counter and cabinet space and luxurious, all-electric built-ins. The

range and self-cleaning oven, topped by many cabinets, separate the kitchen from a large breakfast area.

A pantry with a good deal of storage space is situated to one side of the breakfast area and accompanied by entrance to the indoor laundry room.

In addition to the informal dining area, The Willow has a separate dining room, spacious enough for large dinner parties. The tinted wall-to-wall window of the dining room offers a panoramic view of the Mission Hills community and the desert landscape beyond.

Each large bedroom has immediate access to a bath. Adjacent to the lavish master bedroom is a spacious dressing area with double sinks and lengths of closet space on either side.

The Willow is one of four golf course villa plans available at the 1,200-unit residential and recreational community.

Each of the golf course villas feature air conditioning, forced air heating, ceramic tile entries, wood burning fireplaces, wet bars, luxury carpeting and sound insulation. Enclosed garages with storage and golf cart parking also belong to each home.

Recreational facilities at Mission Hills enhance desirability of the homes. The community offers a championship 18-hole golf course, situated on 170 acres of rolling hills and an elegant 18,000-square-foot clubhouse.

Located on the highest knoll, the clubhouse provides an 180-degree view of the overall community and the desert sands and the mountains beyond. It is fully equipped with restaurant, bar, snack bar, pro shop and locker rooms.

Other recreational facilities at Mission Hills include a tennis complex which involves separate clubhouse, 13 tennis courts and two air-conditioned squash courts.

Membership at both clubs are reserved for every homeowner. Common area maintenance, supported by the homeowners association, includes the upkeep of grounds and home exteriors.

Located just minutes away from downtown Palm Springs, the Colgate-Palmolive community may be easily reached by taking I-10 to Date Palm Drive off-ramp, then to Avenue 36, approximately four miles. Turn left on 36th to DaVall and Mission Hills. Di-

rections to the sales office will be given by the security guard.

From Palm Springs, take Highway 111 to Date Palm Drive. Turn left to Avenue 36, then right to Mission Hills.

The license school, opened last July at 18101 Magnolia, Fountain Valley, already has registered nearly 400 real estate license trainees. Classes are offered morning and evening three days a week and on Saturday mornings.

Cal Coast also has two escrow offices, one at company headquarters, Magnolia and

CAL COAST'S OVERALL SALES DOUBLE IN '76

Both number of sales and dollar volume more than doubled last year over 1975 figures for Cal Coast Enterprises, Inc., Fountain Valley-based real estate organization flying the Red Carpet banner.

Maryane Boozan, president and co-founder of the group, said approximately \$200-million in resales was consummated by Cal Coast last year through its 17 offices represented in four Southern counties.

"The year 1976 was one of growth for Cal Coast," said Mrs. Boozan. "We not only doubled our sales activity, but added a new office to the group and launched a most successful real estate license school."

Opening of Cal Coast's Red Carpet office early this month at 32302 El Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano, brings to 18 the number of agency sales locations in Orange, Los Angeles, Riverside and San Diego counties.

Warner Avenue, Fountain Valley, and at Rancho Bernardo in San Diego county. "The license school has pro-

vided Cal Coast offices and their managers with many outstanding sales people. Leading graduates who pass

their state examinations have no difficulty finding jobs with us or other real estate agencies," said Albert Dureau, vice-president and co-founder.

W.D. "Will" Gower, executive vice-president, predicts a strong resale market in 1977, but with prices leveling off.

Only \$43,900 for a beautiful family townhome in exclusive Tustin

2, 3 & 4 Bedrooms - 1 1/2 & 2 1/2 Baths - from \$43,900

Here are just a few of the many outstanding features...

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- Complete exterior maintenance
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- Woodburning fireplace (some units)
- Plus much... much... more!

You are invited to become a part of this unique Tustin community where you'll find exciting living for each member of the family. As these townhouses are certain to go fast, avoid disappointment by acting now!

Sales Office and Furnished Models
Open Daily from 10 a.m. until Dusk
1722 Mitchell Avenue, Tustin, California
Telephone: (714) 838-1736

Another community by Environmental Housing, Inc.

tustin place



4 Bedrooms 4 Sale!

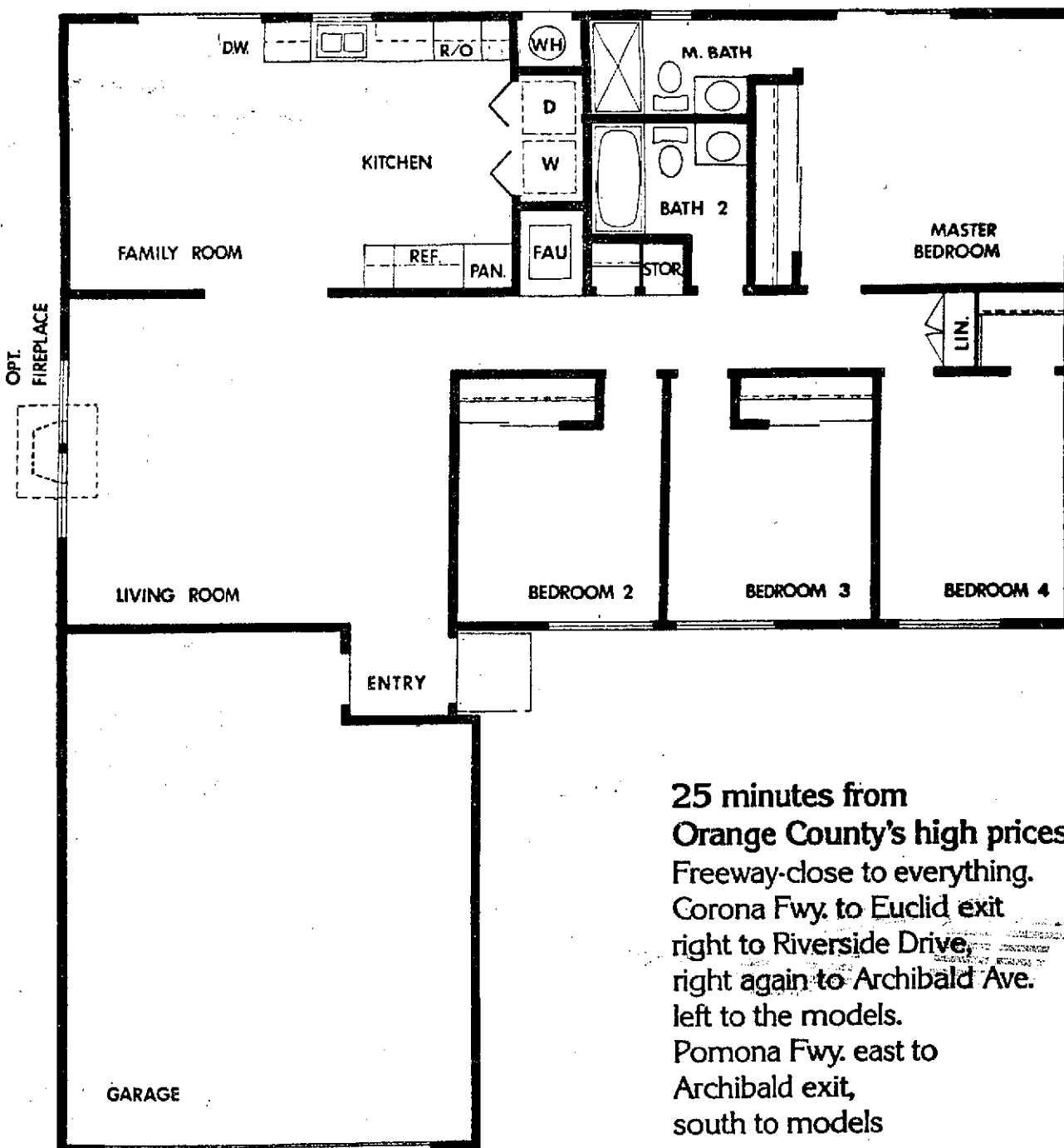
plus Family room and, 1490 sq. ft. of living space

- There's so much that's special about this plan, when people come to see just 3-bedrooms and find 4 for such a great price, they buy! Our great 4 bedroom plan is always "4 Sale" and loaded with
- Brand name built-ins
 - Family room
 - Two full baths
 - Carpeting in the basic areas
 - Complete front yard landscaping with sprinklers, plants and trees
 - Rear yard completely fenced
 - Concrete drives
 - and so much more!

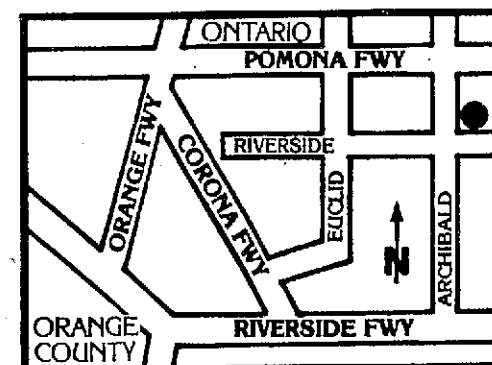
3 bedroom homes from \$37,795

4 bedroom homes from \$44,495

VA/FHA Financing



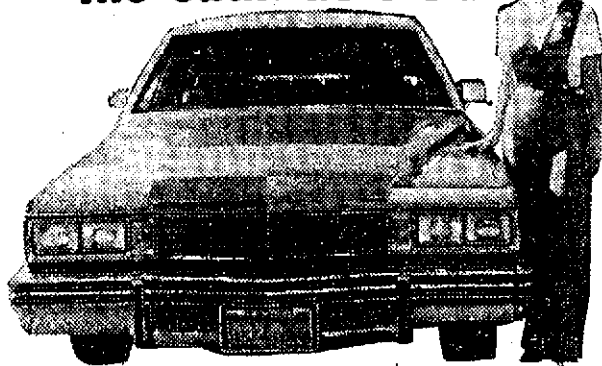
25 minutes from Orange County's high prices. Freeway-close to everything. Corona Fwy. to Euclid exit right to Riverside Drive, right again to Archibald Ave. left to the models. Pomona Fwy. east to Archibald exit, south to models



2851 Pine Valley Ave.
Ontario, CA 91761
(714) 986-6606



Betty Joins "the Cadillac Club"



Betty Schleicher

Betty Schleicher of Tarbell's San Juan Capistrano office has recently joined the firm's prestigious "Cadillac Club." A consistent Top Producer and the recipient of many "Gold Keys" for her excellent sales and listings, Betty has been instrumental in the success of the San Juan office. A high sense of professionalism and genuine love of people have been key ingredients in making Betty one of Tarbell's leading agents in its California marketing network. Whether buying or selling, contact a professional, call Betty Schleicher, she's getting results the TARBELL WAY.

493-1341

31771 Del Obispo, San Juan Capistrano

TARBELL REALTORS®



American National Housing Corporation



1977 Holds Challenge

(Continued From Page 1)

year. Housing is the second basic commodity for man. If we don't turn it around, it is only a matter of time before San Diego becomes a city of elitists," he said.

He said the city owns thousands of unproductive acres that could provide sites for low-income housing. He cited a project in Claremont where lot costs have been held to \$3,000 because the city "forgave" \$3,500 in off-site fees per lot.

"You keep the speculators out by not allowing sale of the property without first paying the city the forgiven fees," he said.

Era Of Regulation

"The era of regulation is upon us. We as builders will never be the same. We can't make our decisions. They are being made for us by planners," he said.

"The era of dynamic growth is over. Not because we are running out of dynamics — only because the government is destroying individual incentives," Mortenson charged.

"We worry about mosquitoes

and plankton. It is personally interesting to wonder if they want to preserve quality of life or if it is a matter of synchronized seclusion," he said.

Who does it (housing) belong to when programmed only for the affluent and not everyone?" he asked. Does it belong only for the elite? Builders are being regulated right out of business," he said.

As a result, at present apartment vacancies in San Diego County are running about one to two per cent, he said. "We have a serious problem on the horizon of looming rent control, which is a very frightening thing," he said, because controls would dry up apartment building.

"Let rents get to \$300 (per month) and find out what happens," he said. "There are more (renter) voters than owners."

Butler cited union problems, S&Ls competing with banks, land use legislation and expanded clean air and water standards as four major factors the builder faces in the near future.

Depends On View

"On the national front, I don't see much that will do builders any good except perhaps subsidized housing but much depends on how that is structured and even then I am not sure it would be good," Butler said. It depends if you think first as Americans and second as builders.

He said if Carter pays of his political debts, "We will see another inflationary spiral. A wild spending spree. Then the Federal Reserve Board will tighten dollars, interest will go up. The more it rises, the more the FRB will tighten the dollar."

"If Carter does not pay off his debts, then perhaps inflation won't hit us, but my opinion is that the labor unions will exact prices for their support of Carter," Butler said. One will be the right of secondary picketing.

He predicts that the Common Situs bill vetoed last year by President Ford will be reintroduced. This time without exempting buildings less than three stories high. This will impact home building "but there is no way to turn it around now," he said.

He said (mortgage) money would become "tougher to come by" with passage of the Financial Institutions Act which would allow S&Ls to enter into consumer financing programs.

"They (S&Ls) would rather go for an 18 per cent short term loan rather than a 30-year low interest rate mortgage," he said.

The federal land planning or Federal Land Use bill can do nothing but compound the difficulties of the subdivision and homebuilder, Butler said. And lastly expanded clean air and clean water acts will make it economically impossible to meet efficient standards.

But Butler ended the meeting with the observation, "We as dedicated guys can persevere beyond the imaginations of the politicians."

(Continued From Page 1)

bolt locks on doors, secondary window locks, ample storage, smoke detectors and a laundry service room or area. The homes also are complete with full insulation of exterior walls and ceilings.

Largest of the Summerhill residences is the Hillsborough with four bedrooms and 2,700 square feet of living area. A step-down master suite is featured and an optional enlarged family room with three bedrooms may be ordered during construction. A centrally located wet bar with unique wine storage compartment serves the family room and dining room.

The Roxborough, another four bedroom plan, also offers an optional enlarged family room with three bedrooms. The master suite is secluded from the rest of the house for privacy and features a master bath with a separate shower as well as Grecian tub. The central wet bar serves the family room and dining room in this home also.

The three bedroom Edinborough features a den/bedroom which can be modified during construction to provide a sitting room for the master suite. The nook overlooking

the family room, contains a convenient desk. In this model, the wet bar serves the patio and family room.

Summerhill's exteriors are enhanced by heavy wood shake roofs and attractive detailing in wood, brick and stucco. There are two or three-car garages and concrete walkways and driveways are provided.

Two tennis courts are planned for phase three of Summerhill for exclusive use of residents. The community is also conveniently close to a variety of recreation including golf courses and parks. Cal State University and Fullerton Community College are minutes away, as is major freeway access to employment and metropolitan centers.

Three furnished model homes, decorated by Cheryl Manbeck & Associates, are open daily from 10 a.m.

Summerhill may be reached by taking the Orange Freeway (57) to the Chapman Avenue exit. Take Chapman west to State College Boulevard and turn right. Continue on State College to Bastanchury Road in Fullerton and turn right to the development.

Energy-Saving Home Open Jan. 22

In response to interest in the Minimum Energy Dwelling (MED) at Mission Viejo, the experimental energy-saving home will be open for public inspection Saturday, Jan. 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The MED demonstration home, located at 27332 Nogal, is part of a joint effort of Mission Viejo Co., Southern California Gas Co., and the Federal Energy Research and Development Administration.

Goal of the five-year project is to reduce energy use in a typical southern California home by at least 50 per cent and to encourage the American building industry to adopt MED's energy-saving features.

Some of the energy-saving features that will be pointed out to visitors during the open house include thicker and better insulated walls and ceilings, double-pane windows with exterior shading, solar equipment for water heating and space heating and air conditioning, a special air circulation system.

Representatives of the sponsoring organizations will be available to answer questions.

MANAGEMENT SEMINAR

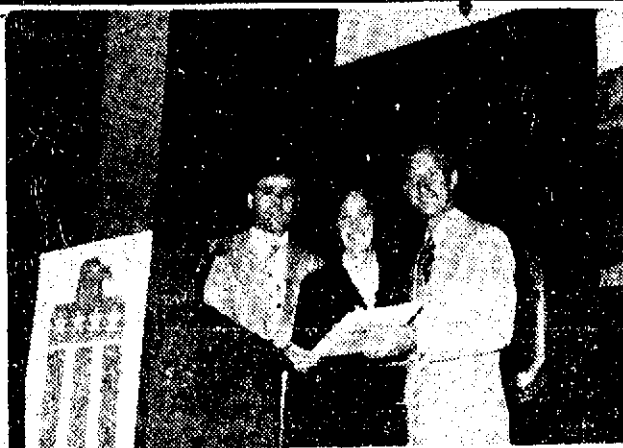
Owners, managers, investors of income property will be exposed to a seminar on Thursday, at the Ambassador College Recital Hall, Fine Arts Bldg. 300 West Green St. Pasadena.

during the open house.

The MED project's demonstration model may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Oso Parkway exit and driving east. Turn right on Marguerite Parkway, left at Felipe, right at El Retiro and left at Nogal.

TARBELL REALTORS

NATION'S BEST ADVERTISING



At the annual meeting of the National Association of Realtors, Tarbell, Realtors was awarded the Top National Award for excellence in Classified Display Advertising. Realtors and Realtor-Associates met in Houston, Texas for the yearly convention. Tarbell's President, Donald M. Tarbell, Vice President, David Russell and Advertising Director, Karen G. Smith, were on hand for the national ceremonies. From left to right: David Russell, Karen Smith, Donald M. Tarbell.

Serra Vista Homes

MODELS NOW OPEN

ON MAGNOLIA

IN CHINO — 3 and 4 BEDROOMS

Air conditioning • Gas forced air heating • Energy conserving full insulation • R-19 ceilings and R-11 in exterior walls • Quality carpeting most rooms • Fireplaces • Ceramic tile kitchen counters • Continuous cleaning range • Dishwasher • Ceramic tile in bathrooms • Concrete driveways and walks • 7,200 square foot lots • Cedar shake roofs • Rear Yard Fencing

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(714) 628-8476

Take Orange Freeway (57) North to Pomona Freeway, East to Central turnoff, South to Walnut, East to Magnolia, North on Magnolia 2 blocks to models.

INDUSTRY MEETINGS SLATED

(Continued From Page 1)

NAHB gathering are Beverly Trupp, founder/president of Color Design Art, a national firm involved in the interior and exterior design of homes and sales offices; Sanford R. Goodkin, chairman of the board of the Sanford R. Goodkin Research Corp., and Gail Stoorza, president of The Gail Stoorza Company, a public relations firm.

S&M C DINNER SLATED

Presidents of two of Southern California's largest building firms will discuss the problems ahead in 1977 at the Sales and Marketing Council meeting on Wednesday.

The discussion, to be held at the South Coast Plaza Hotel in Costa Mesa, will focus on the problems and possible solutions facing the building industry this year.

Kicking off the meeting will be Michael Keston, president of Larwin - Southern California, Inc., followed by Randall Presley, president of The Presley Companies.

The meeting will be held in the Santa Ana Room, with cocktails at 6:00 p.m.

ECONOMISTS TO SPEAK

Three of Southern California's major economists Monday will address the 7 p.m. dinner meeting of the Home Builders Council of the Building Industry Association, at the Airport Inn.

Ken Ackbarali, vice president and monetary economist for United California Bank, will concentrate on "Financial Conditions Affecting the Housing Industry in 1977."

Dr. Gordon C. Bjork's address is entitled "Will the Bubble Burst in 1977?" He is professor of economics at Claremont Men's College and consultant to Mortgage Bankers of America.

John H. Ownes is vice president in charge of research and analysis for the Public Affairs Research Department for Security Pacific National Bank. His subject is "1977 Housing Outlook — What's Ahead for the Housing Industry."

SNEAK PREVIEW

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BE AN EARLYBIRD AND SAVE \$\$\$ THROUGH PRE-CONSTRUCTION PRICES AND CUSTOMIZE TO YOUR OWN NEEDS

1st and 2nd Units Sold Out

Parkside Estates

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DIRECTIONS:
Take Freeway 1-10 to 111 (Palm Springs Hwy) into Palm Canyon Drive. Turn left (east) at Ramon Road (State 5th Ave) to El Cielo Rd., right on El Cielo 3 blocks to Mesquite Ave, left on Mesquite to Parkside Estates models.

from **\$40,900**

MODELS NOW OPEN
10-5 Daily — except Wed. & Thurs.

Now Open!

Unit III at Yorba Linda Knolls

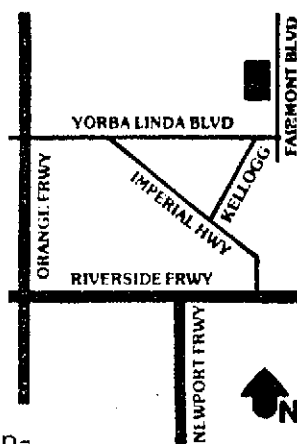
IN YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA KNOLLS

TOWNHOMES

these popular one and two story town-homes. They feature 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms, up to 2 1/2 baths and such features as fireplaces (in some plans), deluxe built-in kitchens, lavish master suites, air conditioning, carpeting and private fenced patios.

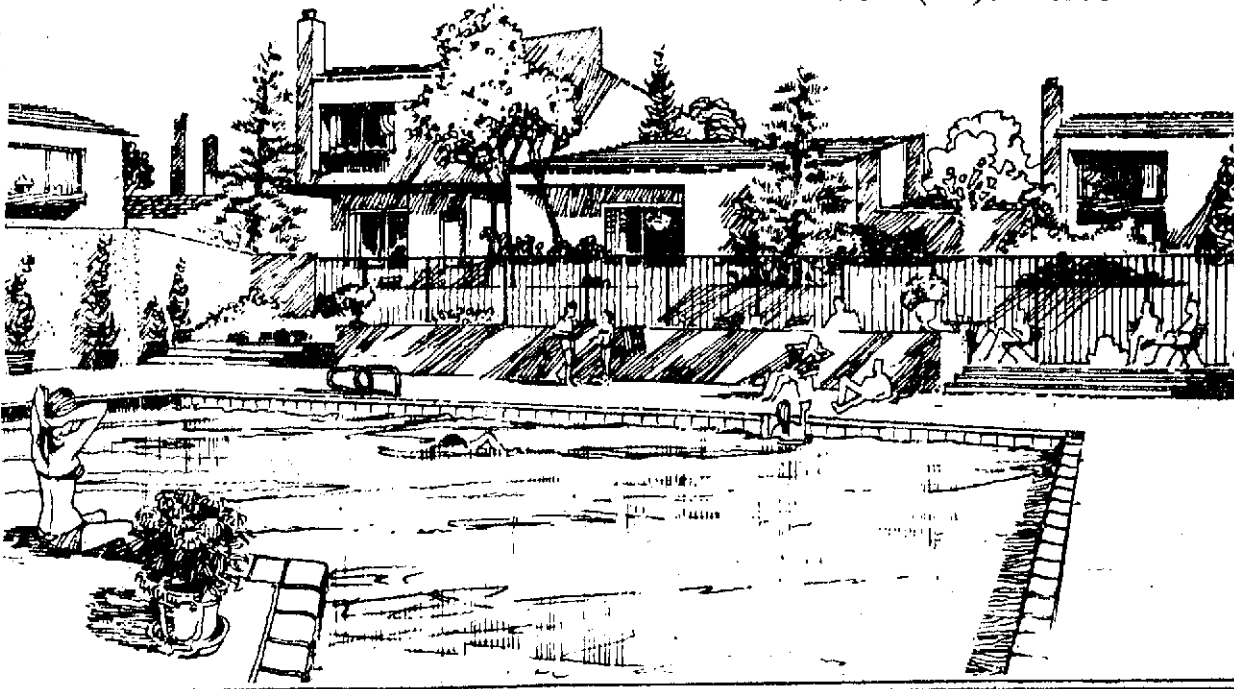
White stucco exteriors with wrought-iron accents and tile roofs are reminiscent of a Mediterranean village, complete with green lawns and cobbled plazas. Swimming and therapy pools plus a recreation building are provided for residents and a four-acre park with tennis courts is next door. Phase III of this delightful, adult-oriented development is going fast. Come see our five exciting models today in the exclusive, rolling foothills of Yorba Linda!



ADULT LIVING NOW FROM \$54,900

Riverside Freeway to Imperial. North on Imperial to Kellogg, right to Yorba Linda Boulevard, then right to Fairmont and north to Yorba Linda Knolls.

Phone: (714) 524-8930.



Lusk Quality Homes Come To Riverside

IN RIVERSIDE

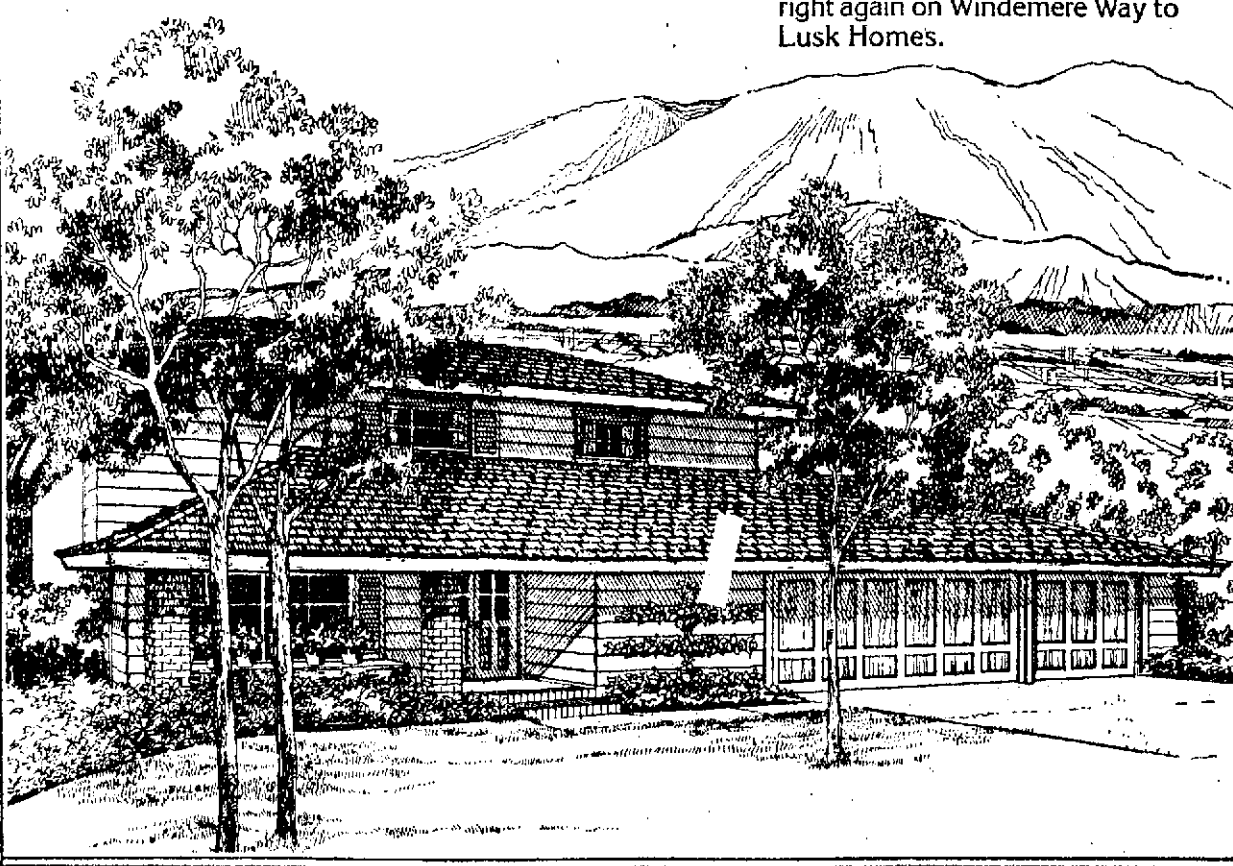
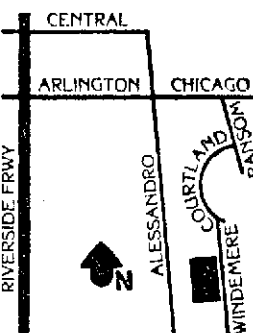
LUSK HOMES RIVERSIDE

FROM \$58,100 TO \$74,100.

Sales Office Open 10 to 6 Daily. Phone (714) 784-3213. Riverside Freeway (91) to Arlington. South on Arlington 3 miles to Ransom. Right on Ransom to Courtland, right again on Windemere Way to Lusk Homes.

Crest. You'll find the same kind of character and quality we build into our most expensive residences in this collection of just 77 large homes, many with spectacular views.

Designed in classic contemporary architecture for their fashionable hillside address, these elegant one and two story plans offer up to 2017 square feet of living area with 3 and 4 bedrooms, an array of modern luxury features and wide variety of handsome exteriors. We suggest an early visit for best selection of choice viewsites and this limited number of fine Lusk homes at pre-opening prices.



LUSK HOMES



LUSK HOMES

The Real People



SCHORR WEISEL
James Schorr and Peter Weisel have joined the sales staff of Business Properties Brokerage Company in Newport Beach.

Schorr has more than 18 years experience in commercial real estate including location analysis, site selection and commercial sales. Prior to joining Business Properties, Schorr was executive vice president of the Laminating Company of America and in commercial real estate with the Humble Oil and Refining Co. in Orange County. Weisel specializes in industrial real estate and corporate and plant relocation. He has a 12-year background in manufacturing and management consulting and prior to joining Business Properties, Weisel was with Grubb and Ellis in Newport Beach.

Steve Bullock of Laguna Hills has been assigned as an appraiser at the Santa Ana office of Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of San Diego. He recently completed the management trainee program at Home Federal.



LEWIS WELDON
Joe Lewis a Whittier Realtor for seven years, is owner of the newly opened Herbert Hawkins Realtors office in La Habra at 2057 W. La Habra Boulevard. Scottie Weldon has been appointed manager, heading a staff that includes Dick Lewis, Eileen Addelman, Grace Borrow and Kathy Nielson.

Donald B. Lawrence, CPM, vice-president and general manager for Clamark Asset Management, was named "Manager of the Year" by the Los Angeles Chapter of the Institute of Real Estate Management. Lawrence is president of the National Apartment Association and active in real estate management affairs on a city and state level.

Ray Lussa recently was appointed sales agent for Valley CVREST Homes, according to Larry Clement, owner of Clement Development Co. Valley Crest, a planned residential development in Mira Mesa, is a joint venture between the Clement Development Co. and the Great Western Mortgage Co. Lussa, owner of Ray Lussa and Associates, will handle the sales activities for the Valley Crest project. Phase I of the single family dwelling community is completely sold out, and reservations for

homes in Phase II are now being taken.

Donald M. Bird Associates, Realtors, reports recent appointment of Len Mazon as manager of their Airport-Irvine office. A former Marine aviator, and member of the million dollar club, he is a Certified Relocation Consultant.



MAZON PATTERSON
Jean Patterson, senior sales counselor at Turner Associates of Laguna Beach, has been honored as "Salesperson of the Year" for sales exceeding \$3.2 million during 1976.

Promotion of Byron Chody of Riverside to regional vice president of the firm, Mason-McDuffie Co. of Southern California has been announced by Herbert Tasker, of Santa Ana, senior vice president and partner of the firm. Chody, who previously was manager of the company's Riverside branch office, will direct residential loan operations throughout the southeastern area of California. These duties will include supervision of tract and single-family mortgage loan origination throughout Riverside, San Bernardino and San Diego counties.

Sterling K. Atkinson, both a registered civil engineer and a certified engineering geologist has joined the geotechnical consulting firm of Leighton and Associates as vice president and general manager in Irvine and Redwood City. Atkinson has been involved in civil engineering, land use planning and construction management for the last twenty-five years. He formerly was general manager, land development, for Del Monte Properties, in Pebble Beach.



ATKINSON CRAMER
Richard G. Cramer, an industrial sales and leasing specialist in the Newport Beach office of Coldwell Banker Commercial Brokerage Co., has been named sales manager of the firm's newly opened Washington, D.C. office.

Douglas Seymour, president of D.K. Seymour Construction and Development, Inc., has announced the appointment of Glenda J. Seymour as treasurer and operations manager for the building firm. Sister of the president, she has assumed duties which include job cost and analysis, job coordination and funding, office managing and book-keeping.

A House-Sold Word



By
Ruth Nippe

One thing the Equal Credit Opportunity Act provides is to give women an equal break when applying for a home loan.

In existence now for more than a year, a woman loan seeker who feels she has been turned down unfairly by a lending institution will find there are several things she can do:

First of all, she should document all present and former good credit, current cash and dividends, where employed and annual salary. Any probable increment raises also should be mentioned.

Then she should consult directly with the lending officer requesting him to specify why the loan request has been rejected.

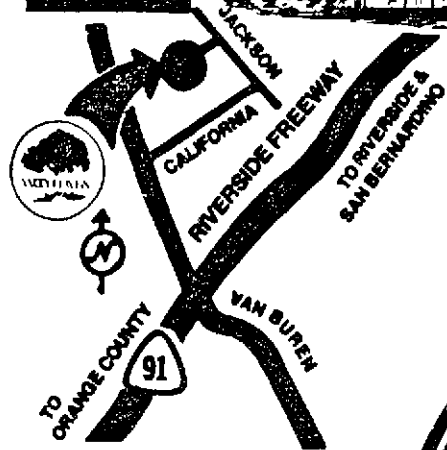
Next step is to contact the loan supervisor, or a regional manager of the institution and present all current information if turned down by loan officer.

If still denied a home loan, she can try another lender or appeal to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board within 30 days.

COMPANY FORMED

Featuring Nairn floor coverings and accessory product lines, General Floor and Wall Co. will operate from the Irvine headquarters of its parent company, Jerry Smith and Sons, Inc.

Preview



From the Riverside freeway go north on Van Buren to California turn right to Jackson... left on Jackson to Model Homes.

Woodhaven Homes

Spacious 3 & 4 bedroom homes, large kitchen and dining area, fireplace, air conditioning, bonus room, carpeting, dishwasher... and the price is right.

from **\$42,950**
FHA/VA Financing

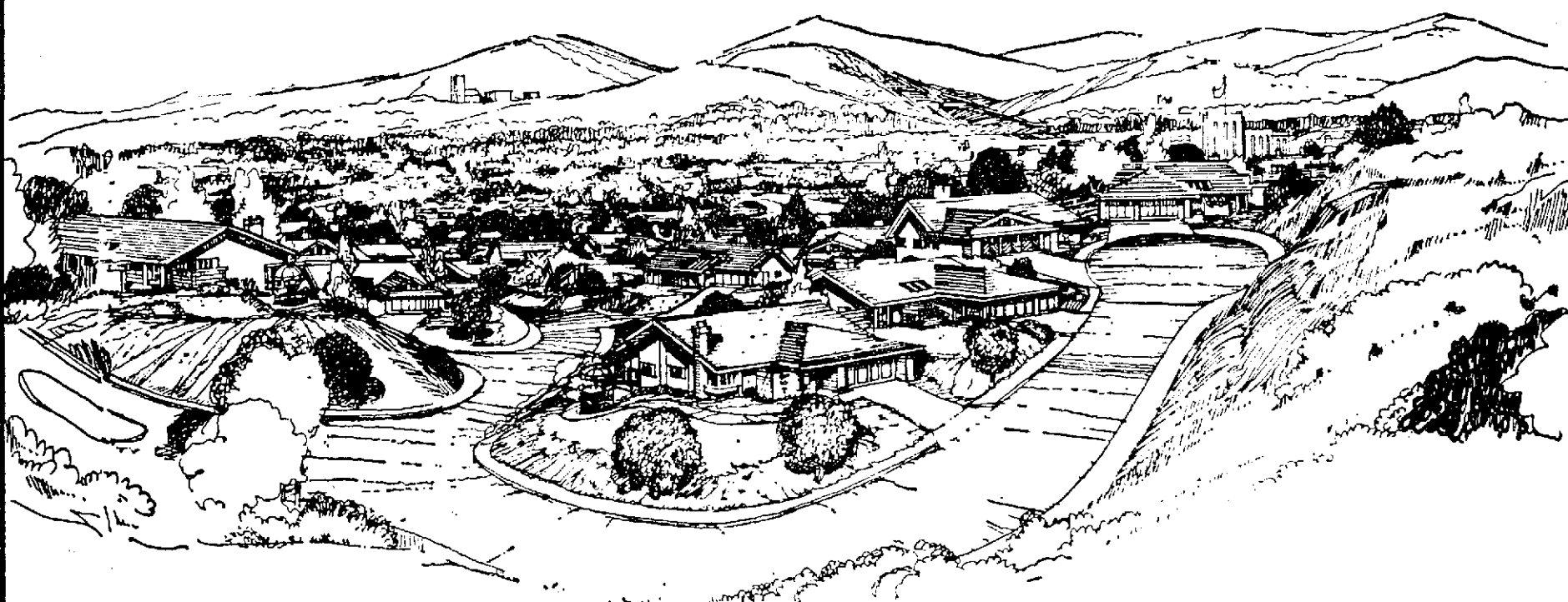


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at

SUMMERHILL
Premiere Single Family Homes in Fullerton

MODELS
NOW OPEN



One-Sided, Cul-de-Sac Streets Protect The Views.

Most of our "single-loaded" streets carry but 2 to 6 homes, with most of these on the uphill side. This may not be the money-making way to plan a community, but consider the benefits to each homeowner: An open view and increased privacy. Also, traffic's cut by half, and the cul-de-sac confines vehicles to owners and guests; there's no through traffic.

Inside Each Home A Wealth Of Custom-Comfort Features.

Consider this brief sampling of the many custom-comfort features which are included in the price of the home: Vaulted Ceilings • Wall-to-Wall Carpeting • Mirrored Wardrobe Doors in Master Suite Wet Bar • Built-in Kitchen Featuring Range, Continuous Cleaning Oven, Microwave Oven, Butcher Block Work Area (one plan), Trash Compactor, and Dishwasher • Luminous Ceilings • Fireplace (or Two!) Smoke Detector and MORE!

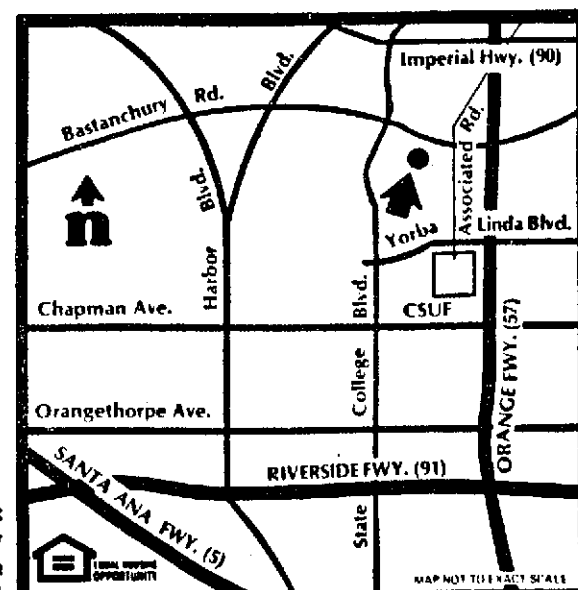
Outside Is A Superbly Planned Community In A Great Location.

Fullerton has long been known as a premium Orange County town, and for a host of good reasons. Nearby recreation includes golf courses, parks and the great Orange County beaches. Schools are excellent, and range up to California State University at Fullerton.

3 & 4 Bedrooms
2 & 2½ Baths

from **\$93,950**

Excellent Conventional Terms



OPEN HOUSE

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10 A.M. - 5 P.M.**

6781 Evening Hills Drive
Huntington Beach
(Seacliff Area)

- 5 BEDROOMS
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- FORMAL LIVING ROOM
- LARGE FAMILY ROOM
- 3 CAR GARAGE

\$125,000

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Fullerton, California
Telephone: (714) 871-1354

THIS WEEKEND

Preview At Parkside Estates

Preview of the third unit of Parkside Estates, Palm Springs distinctive new single family home community, begins this weekend.

The first and second units sold out in eight weekends.

Priced moderately from \$40,900, Parkside Estates re-

presents an outstanding home value today and an excellent investment for tomorrow, according to Larry Held, a spokesman for the builders.

The one story, three and four bedroom, two bath homes offer many luxury features

usually reserved for more expensive residences.

They include detailed exterior styling, front yard landscaping and sprinklers, interior air conditioning, vaulted beam ceilings, "his" and "her" wardrobes and separate dressing areas with

vanities in the master suites and "Sun-air" patio kitchens.

Parkside Estates, with up to 1,500 square feet of living area, are sited on lots ranging from 6,000 to 10,000 square feet, allowing room for a pool, patio garden and other backyard amenities.

The Palm Springs desert area is nationally known for the variety and scope of the recreational facilities available from snow sports in the nearby San Jacinto Mountains to boating on the Salton Sea.

Schools and the Sunrise Plaza Shopping Center, one of the city's largest, are within a mile of the community.

Model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. except Wednesday and Thursday.

From Orange County, take any convenient freeway to Freeway I-10 to Highway 111 (Palm Springs Hwy) into Palm Canyon Drive. Turn left (east) at Ramon Road (Saks 5th Ave) to El Cello Road. Turn right on El Cello three blocks to Mesquite Avenue, left on Mesquite to Parkside Estates model homes.

Warmington Opens New Headquarters

Warmington Development, Inc. has opened new corporate offices at 1641 Langley Ave., Irvine.

The single story building designed by George Seitz of Irvine has 14,000 square feet of space with 7,000 square feet devoted to office area and 7,000 square feet to warehouse area.

Also included on the premises are a gymnasium with two racquetball courts, sauna, jacuzzi, and a locker room.

Warmington Development, noted as one of the largest homebuilders in Orange County, reported \$42 million in sales in 1976 including the sales of 624 homes, primarily in Orange County, and the construction of Dana West Marina at the Dana Point Harbor.

The firm plans to build over 1,000 single family homes in 1977.

Sales Hit \$5 Million At Big Canyon THs

McLain Development Co., Newport Beach, reports sales of \$5 million at the Big Canyon Townhome series, overlooking the Big Canyon golf course in Newport Beach.

The neighborhood, which opened in May 1976, has sold out the entire phase, and currently is looking forward to the opening of a second phase of 83 homes in mid-February.

Ralph Arnesen, vice president of the homebuilding firm, congratulated Harry Babbitt, director of sales at the Big Canyon Townhomes, and H.B. "Pete" Fisher on achieving the \$5 million plateau in something under seven months.

On completion, the townhomes will include 144 residences. Prices currently range from \$80,000 to \$160,000 for the homes, which range in size from 1,284 to 1,986 square feet.

Arnesen said homes in the phase due to open in February will have "spectacular views" of the golf course.

Omnus Signs 3-Year Lease

Omnus Computer Corp. has signed a three-year lease on a new 13,500-square foot office and manufacturing building in Irvine, reports Jim Rountree, president of Industrial Brokers.

Omnus Computer, presently located in Santa Ana, is scheduled to move into its new two-story headquarters on 1751 Langley St.

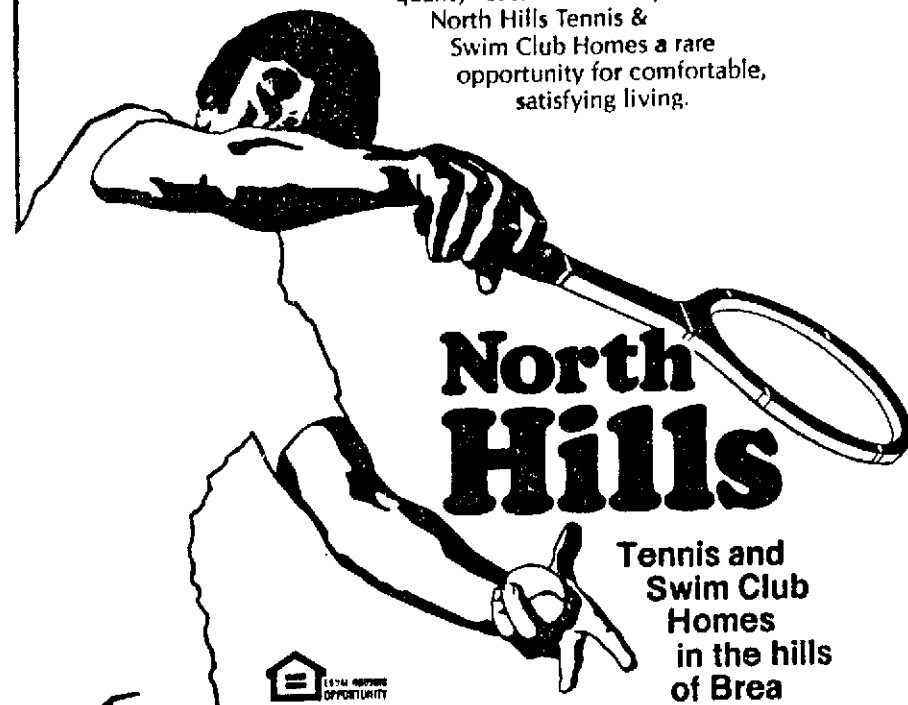
Headquartered in Orange County since 1970, Omnus Computer employs a work force of 35 and is primarily engaged in the manufacture of dateline communications concentrators for Univac customers on the East Coast, according to Al Shapiro, president.

GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR!

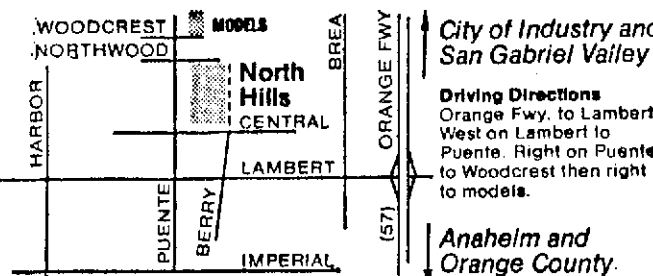
Although our models are not complete we're now taking reservations.

An 11 acre natural park weaves through this hillside community with its well spaced homes and private recreation facilities including tennis courts and competition type pool. Microwave, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, carpeting, fireplace are a few of the quality features that help make

North Hills Tennis & Swim Club Homes a rare opportunity for comfortable, satisfying living.



3, 4 & 5 bedroom single family homes.



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Luxury Patio Homes In Riverside

One of Riverside's best areas . . . Close to schools, shopping . . . and freeways, too!

ALL NEW FLOOR PLANS

Two, Three and Four Bedrooms, 2 Baths
Pool, Jacuzzi, Tennis Court

\$44,900 to \$54,900

Salesman on Site
Daily from 10 a.m.
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From the Riverside Freeway (Highway 91) take the Central Avenue Off-Ramp, turn right to Victoria, then turn right to Touchstone II.

Another Quality Development by Fredricks Development Corp.

PHASE II

A very personal life.
Now previewing.

Highly personalized townhome designs at

The Shores

Village Grove—Corona

At Last—A New Community For The Individual You Are!
Design differences to reflect your own taste in architectural styles for more value in the years ahead.

Financing To Suit Your Budget Plans!
Excellent conventional terms from \$43,300

Features To Satisfy Your Individual Needs!
Full Air-Conditioning • Private Patio with Concrete Slab & Gas Barbecue Ready For Use • Wall-To-Wall Carpeting • Trash Compactor & Dishwasher in Built-In Kitchen • and so much MORE.

Recreation To Make Your Life Complete!
Giant Village Grove Fun Center with Lake • Clubhouse • Swimming Pools • Picnic Areas • Volleyball Court • and even MORE.

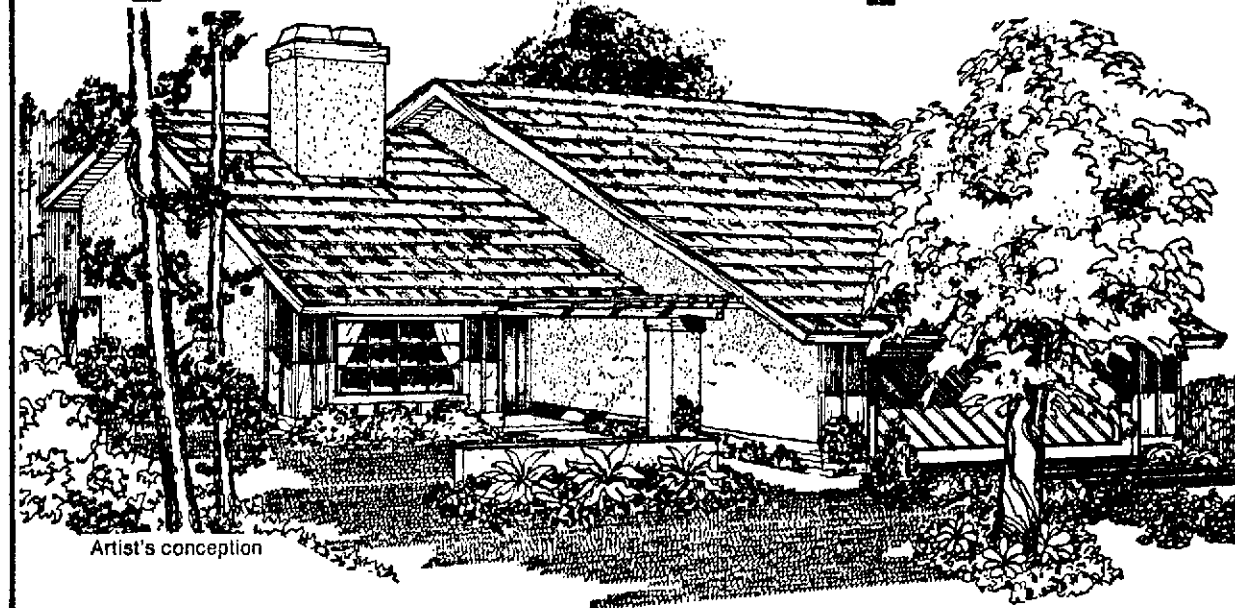
2 Bedrooms, 2 Bedrooms & Convertible Den—3 Bedrooms
1½, 2 & 2½ Baths

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Telephone: (714) 737-6480

Richard A. Daniel Construction Co.

Presenting the new Influential Homes of Lake Forest.

A pre-construction preview.



Butler Housing presents a unique opportunity to enjoy the Lake Forest Life — our very-newly-begun Influential Homes. You're invited to come out before the actual building of homes and models is completed. See the exciting floor plans, the architect's designs and elevations of these charming 3 & 4 bedroom, 2 & 3 bath homes. Note the quality

materials and craftsmanship. View the area — the lakes, the woods, the huge family Clubhouse with 3 pools, 5 tennis courts. And while you're here, be sure to choose a prime location for your new Lake Forest home. Come preview, then live the Lake Forest life. Be among the first to see these values in Lake Forest living. Excellent financing.

Phase I SOLD OUT!! Phase II homes from \$87,950.



Lake Forest Drive & Jeronimo Rd.
Lake Forest, Calif.



Directions: San Diego / Santa Ana Fwy. to Lake Forest Dr. exit East 1½ mi. to NW corner Lake Forest Drive and Jeronimo Road. Phone (714) 768-6951.



Butler Housing Corporation Builders of a better life



Sunset Hill Near Recreational Options

Living at Sunset Hill in Dana Point offers residents a large selection of coastal re-

creational options, according to Landon M. Exley, vice president and general manager

of Pacesetter Homes, Inc., builder of the community.

The close proximity of the Dana Point Yacht Harbor, provides Sunset Hill residents a wide variety of natural and man-made recreational facilities, while parks and beaches offer additional outdoor activities.

"It's a fantastic area for family living," commented Exley. "And the homes are large, priced affordably and feature all of today's conveniences."

The four floor plans offered at Sunset Hill range from 1,488 to 1,887 square feet of living area. Prices are from \$69,950 to \$79,950. The single-family residences are offered in a variety of architecturally coordinated exteriors with rustic, cedar shake roofs, extensive use of wood siding and rough-cut beams.

The three and four bedroom models feature two or two-and-a-half baths, family room, or large kitchen/family room area, dining area or optional bedroom or formal dining room. All have enclosed two-car garages.

Features which add to the value of the Pacesetter homes are wood-burning fireplaces with gas outlets, stately cathedral ceilings, custom carpeting and tempered-glass sliding walls for a spacious and open feeling.

Kitchens include built-in range and oven, dishwasher and disposal, formica counter tops, custom handfinished ash cabinets and large pantries in some plans.

Additional custom quality features include selected hardware, custom lighting fix-

tures, built-in TV and telephone outlets, glass-lined water heaters and fully-insulated ceilings and perimeter walls. To reach Sunset Hill from San Juan Capistrano, take Del Obispo to Stonehill. Drive west on Stonehill to Selva and

north on Golden Lantern to Alcapulco and the models.

From Pacific Coast Highway, take Selva Road east to Golden Lantern and turn north on Alcapulco. Furnished models are open daily from 11 a.m. to dusk.

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PROTHERO MOBILE ESTATES

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AN ALL ADULT MOBILEHOME COMMUNITY

Featuring The Latest State-Of-The-Art
In Mobilehome Park Construction.

A Park For Those Who Want And Can Afford
THE BEST.

Located In El Toro Away From Street And Freeway Noise.
(Planned Opening Early 1977)

Please Call (714) 768-1511 For Information

The final two and three bedroom condominium units at Snug Harbor in Carlsbad-by-the-Sea will be offered for sale this weekend in an owner liquidation, agents for the lender announced.

Priced from \$36,490, the two year old condos which have never been lived in, offer an exceptional value when compared with today's new home prices, the agents stressed.

Located in Carlsbad, Snug Harbor is near the Pacific Ocean and within walking distance to the Agua Hedionda Lagoon. The lagoon is a haven for those who enjoy boating, water skiing, swimming and fishing.

The Snug Harbor liquidation will stress low terms and bargain-oriented pricing with the selection including only the final units.

Features include view balconies, dramatic ceilings,

built in kitchens, private parking, and community pool and garden area. The secluded community is nestled in a grove of old trees.

To visit Snug Harbor, take the San Diego Freeway to the Tamarack offramp. The community can be reached via Tamarack to Adams, right on Adams to Chiquipin. Then right on Chiquipin to Harrison Street and left on Harrison to secluded Snug Harbor.



HONORED — Robert L. McQuaid, veteran title officer with Commonwealth Land Title Co., was honored recently by the West Orange County Board of Realtors as the "Outstanding Affiliate of 1976." An active supporter of the board and its programs for the past 18 years, McQuaid has been re-elected chairman of the WOC Board Greeters, and is a past member of the Orange County Real Estate Exchangers, Ambassadors Club of Santa Ana and Chamber of Commerce. Currently he is assisting in training Commonwealth Land Title officers in sales management positions.

DINNER FOR 2 MARINA VIEW

A dinner for two at the exciting "Jolly Roger" Restaurant in beautiful Oceanside Harbor—a visit to the new model homes at the Aegea community almost next door! That's the afternoon we have planned for you!

Simply bring in this ad to Aegea, see the models, the wonderful location, the value and the features, and we'll give you your Free Dinner for Two coupon. That's all there is to it, except that after you see Aegea, and the delightful harbor area, you might never want to leave! There is no obligation; try it.

Offer not valid for residents of San Diego County. Void where prohibited by law.

Aegea

On the Ocean Side of Oceanside
Two Bedrooms • Two Baths

from \$49,950

Sales Office open daily from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
San Diego Freeway to Harbor Drive South to Beach.
Left to Aegea. Just 125 yards from the beach.
910 North Pacific Street
Oceanside, Calif. 92054 (714) 722-8624



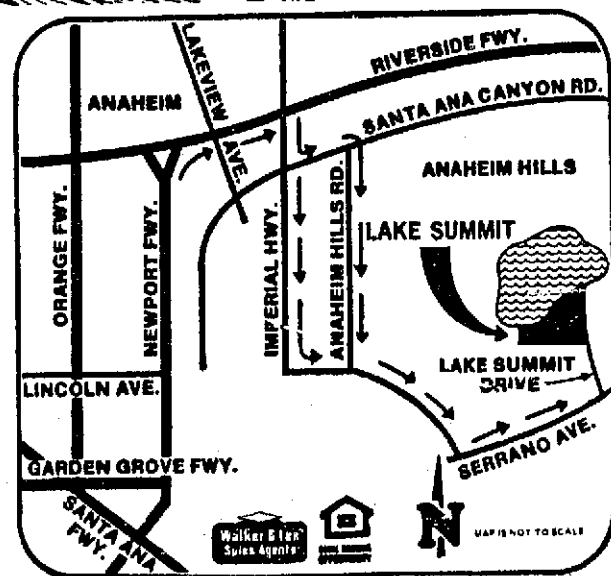
YOU STILL HAVE TIME TO BUY THE "LOWEST PRICED INDIVIDUAL
PATIO HOME" IN ANAHEIM HILLS, BUT YOU MUST HURRY!

BUILDERS LUXURIOUS CLOSEOUT MODEL HOMES FOR SALE



FINAL VIEW UNIT

WE'VE SAVED THE BEST FOR LAST, BUT due to unprecedented public interest Lake Summit's spectacular view single family patio homes are almost gone. Units 1, 2 and 3 were spectacular sales successes. This 4th unit represents the most outstanding values to date. Lake Summit offers practically maintenance free living in a private individual home on individual single family lots. In addition to a long list of quality interior appointments, Lake Summit offers such community amenities as pool and cabana, swirlpool bath, mini parks, hiking, and riding trails and a full size tennis court. THERE'S STILL ROOM AT THE TOP AT LAKE SUMMIT, BUT ONLY IF YOU HURRY! 3 & 4 bedrooms, 2 & 2½ baths...



FROM \$66,400

(714) 998-7450
MODELS OPEN DAILY FROM 10 A.M.

MOST HOME FOR THE MONEY IN THE ANAHEIM HILLS AREA

Lake Summit

Another outstanding housing achievement by S.C.R. Developers, Inc.

GOLF

GRAND CLOSING

**HURRY!
ONLY
87
REMAIN**

**These
beautiful single-family
homes are going fast.
Don't wait!**

You'd expect to pay a great deal more for such lovely single-family homes right on the Pomona National Golf Course in the foothills of the Walnut Valley. When you see our decorated model homes, you'll be pleased that we've managed to hold the price line on these fine homes. Hurry, because we'll be sold out soon.

**THREE & FOUR BEDROOMS
TWO & THREE BATHS
CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
FROM \$87,000**

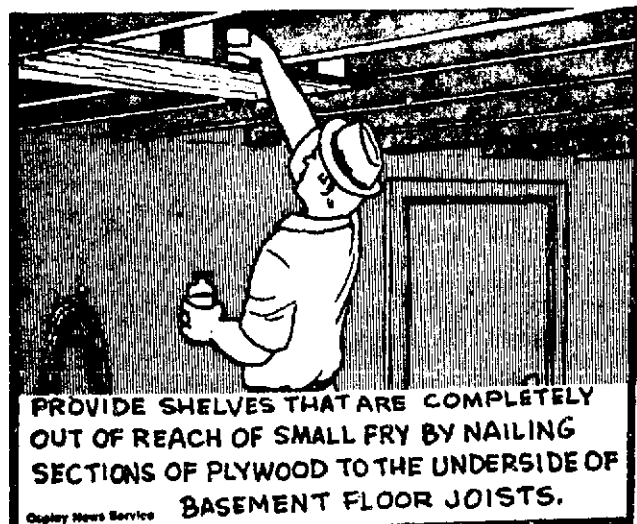
Sales: 1554 Walnut Leaf, Walnut, CA
Phone: (714) 598-1871

Hobbs-Alan Company, Inc.
Exclusive Sales Agent
(714) 633-8100

A Development of Northwoods Construction Company, Inc.

HOMES

NORTHWOODS



PROVIDE SHELVES THAT ARE COMPLETELY OUT OF REACH OF SMALL FRY BY NAILING SECTIONS OF PLYWOOD TO THE UNDERSIDE OF BASEMENT FLOOR JOISTS.

AT COUNTRYSIDE WEST Some Models Available

Home completions will make some models available this weekend for occupancy at Countryside West, master-planned community in Chino. "And that comes as welcome news to buyers who have made repeated visits to Countryside West only to find the homes not yet ready for move-in," said Randall Lewis, vice-president-marketing for Lewis Homes. Still other models are near-

ing the final stages of construction, with sales now in progress, he said. Countryside West displays one and two-story and split level of single-family design, priced from \$50,650 to \$66,800. Offering from 1,356 to 2,194 square feet of actual interior area the homes are set on lots of 7,200 square feet. Cul-de-sacs, planted street islands and views of rolling hills are drawing buyers to the community "in larger numbers than we have been able to accommodate until now," Lewis stated.

The development centers on East End Avenue, approximately one mile east of the Corona Freeway's Chino Avenue exit. Lewis said its close freeway proximity to Orange County points has popularized it with home seekers in this area. "Two other factors stand out strongly in Countryside West's favor, he said. "Chino just now is beginning to experience its growth in property values, with home purchase

prices still lagging behind those in more highly developed areas. And its small town flavor exerts an appeal many families are seeking." Homes at Countryside West are constructed in a variety of architectural motifs, all featuring cedar shake roofs. They come equipped with shag wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, dining room, hallways and all bedrooms and closets.

Wood-burning fireplaces, cultured marble bath pullmans and master bath dressing areas are among features displayed. Some models incorporate a powder room in addition to two full baths.

Window drapes and rear and side yard fencing are provided by the builder as are a number of major kitchen appliances.

A suggested route to Countryside West is via the Orange Freeway (57) to the Pomona Freeway (60), east to Corona Freeway (71), then south to the Chino Avenue exit and east to East End Avenue.

INDUSTRY NOTES

22 OFFICES
Cal Coast Enterprises, Inc., four-county affiliate group within Red Carpet Realty, now embraces 22 real estate offices, each with a broker manager. In the last fiscal period ending in July Cal Coast offices closed in excess of \$200-million in resale transactions.

\$20,000 IN ADS
The 22 real estate offices of Cal Coast Enterprises, Inc., all flying the Red Carpet Realty banner, spend more than \$20,000 a month in local newspaper advertising to support sales staffs. Just four years old, the Fountain Valley-based organization is represented in four counties, and has its own escrow affiliate and real estate license training school.

FROM 2 TO 300
Four-year-old Cal Coast Enterprises, Inc., a 22-office real estate group within Red Carpet Realty, was founded by Maryanne Boozan and Albert Dureau, both top sales people with Red Carpet in the Huntington Beach-Fountain Valley area. The company has grown from a single office with a sales staff of 10 to more than 300 in a four-county area.

RAPID GROWTH
Spread over a four-county area, Red Carpet Realty affiliate group, Cal Coast Enterprises, Inc., now has five district managers handling operations of 22 real estate offices in San Diego, Orange, Riverside and Los Angeles counties. **APS CENTER MOVES**
Expanded new facilities for distribution of "Autobag" plastic bags and bagging

systems are complete as Automated Packaging Systems, Inc. (APS) Western Center moved from Canoga Park to Anaheim, in the Magnolia-Dunn Industrial Complex.

REGIONAL OFFICE OPEN
American Savings and Loan Association has opened its new regional office building in Seal Beach. Designed by Robert D. Borders, AIA, Garden Grove, the two-story, 12,000 square foot facility will have 12 teller stations and separate walk-up and drive-up stations. Jones Brothers was the contractor.

SALES TOP \$4.5 MILLION
Home sales at Shadow Mountain in Poway have reached the \$4,593,250 mark according to James W. Jones, vice president of the Long Beach Construction Co., builders. Only six of the 120 homes built remain for sale at Shadow Mountain which opened in April.

NEW SHOWROOM
Palmer/Garland, manufacturer's representatives, have signed a lease for 4,000 square feet of showroom space on the second floor of the Pacific Design Center.

Albertson's Center Lease

A lease for 1,260 square feet has been signed for a veterinary clinic in the Albertson's Center, a neighborhood shopping center at Brookhurst and

Adams, Huntington Beach. The 10-year lease by Dr. George Camaras, DVM, is valued in excess of \$100,000 and the clinic will open in

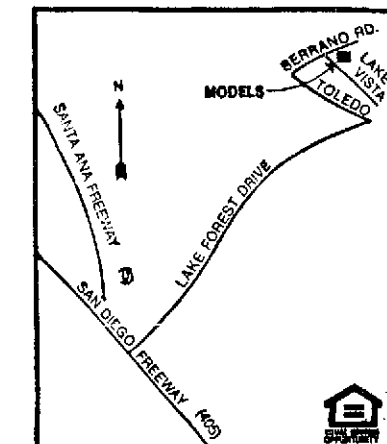
mid-February. Bob Kirkpatrick of Business Properties Brokerage Co. in Newport Beach was the broker.



STEP ON IT!

Our models are almost finished, so if you want to take advantage of the newest community in Lake Forest at pre-completion prices, better hurry. This is a limited offering.

- 2,3 & 4 Bedroom plans with up to 2 1/2 baths
- 1 & 2 story townhomes and villas
- fireplaces
- wet bars
- refrigerated air conditioning
- wall-to-wall carpeting
- block wall patio fencing
- separate laundry areas
- balconies (some plans)
- All these in-home features, plus all this: Membership in the Sun & Sail Clubhouse with fishing and boating
- swimming pools for all ages
- lighted tennis courts
- picnic areas
- walking paths
- volleyball and basketball courts
- greenbelts
- bike trails



from \$57,900 to \$63,900

The Quiet Community in Lake Forest

New Horizons can be reached from I-405 by driving north on Lake Forest Drive to Toledo Way, then left to Serrano Road and right to LAKE VISTA models.

Where do you live?



Where you live says so much about who you are. And, when you answer "Mission Hills," desert-wise people envision one of the nation's finest golf courses. (Home of the Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle LPGA Championship.) Hundred-Thousand Dollar homes open to rolling green fairways, lakes, and a mountain panorama.

Tennis Townhomes from \$57,500-\$66,900.
Golf Course Villas from \$69,500-\$113,000.

mission hills COUNTRY CLUB

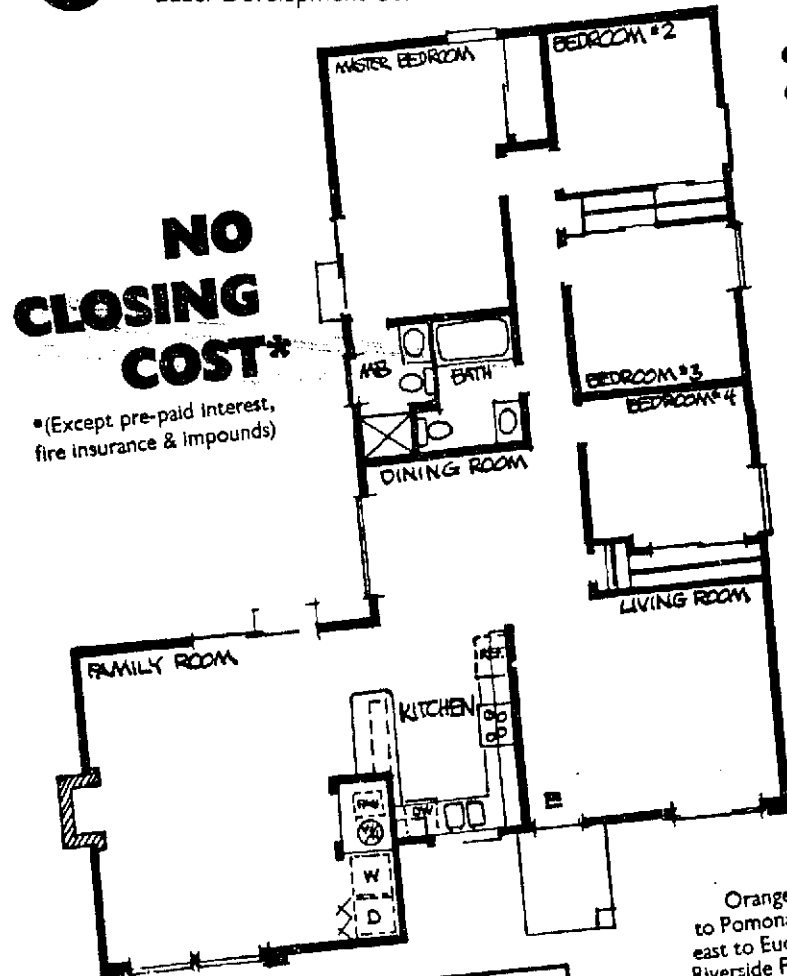
In the Palm Springs Recreational Area
104 Mission Hills Dr., Rancho Mirage • (714) 328-8821 • Open 10 a.m. till dusk
Take I-10 to Date Palm Dr. (Cathedral City turnoff).
South 5 miles to Ave. 36. Left to Mission Hills

A COLGATE-PALMOLIVE COMPANY DEVELOPMENT

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

Looking for a great new home? Here it is! Summerplace Ontario

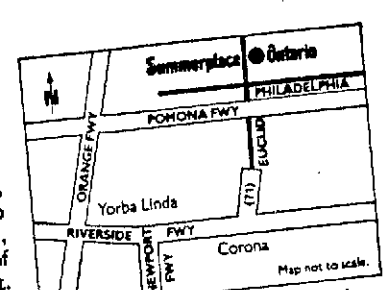
Bauer Development Co.



- FRONT YARD
- LANDSCAPING AND SPRINKLERS
- DRAPERIES THROUGHOUT
- COMPLETE REAR YARD FENCING
- LARGE SEPARATE FAMILY ROOM
- Wood-burning Fireplace
- Carpeting in Living Room, Hall and all Bedrooms
- Wide-lot plans
- Extra large yards
- Detached 2-car garage
- Freeway-close to Orange County

Plan #134
\$47,950
1,865 Square feet!

Orange Fwy to Pomona Fwy east to Euclid or Riverside Fwy to Corona Fwy (71) north to Euclid exit, straight ahead to models on Euclid, just north of Philadelphia St. in Ontario.



Models open Sat., Sun. & Mon. only (714) 984-3216

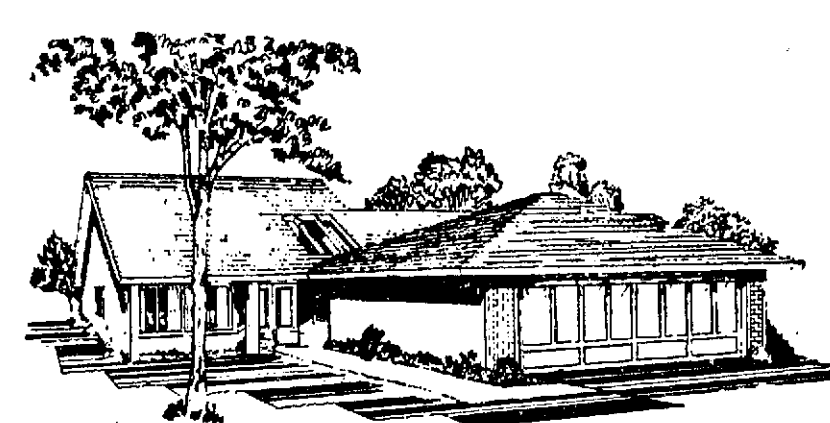
Also see our value packed 3 bedroom and family room with 1,630 square feet at \$45,950

3 and 4 bedroom family homes just 25 miles from Orange County's high prices.



OVER 50 YEARS WARMINGTON

When it's time to change your home, make it a change for the better!

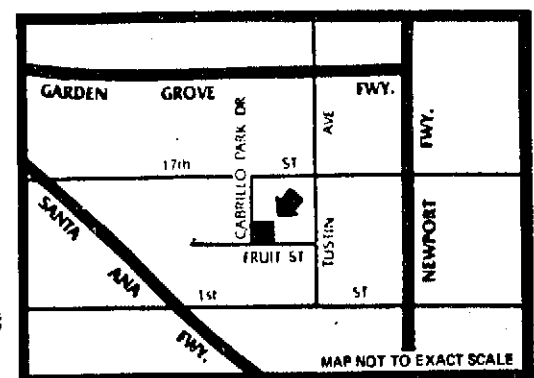


Unburden your life of that too big, too empty, too demanding old house... here is happier, easier ownership!

These are detached, single-family patio homes; that means the same kind of privacy you're accustomed to, with no common walls. With a variety of lot sizes to choose from, the area of your private grounds is up to you. There's more leisure time here...time for tennis (9 public courts are just across the way), and it's barely two miles to Santiago Golf Course. Of course, Shady Hollow owners have their private swimming pool. There's more. Look at some of the extras: Dramatic Fireplaces • Fully Built-in Deluxe Kitchens • Atriums • Formal Dining Rooms • Vaulted Ceilings & More! Owning here will change your life significantly...and for the better!

Single-story floorplans
2 & 3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths
from \$61,500

Shady Hollow Santa Ana



(714) 542-3906

2nd Phase Opens At New Broadway

Today marks the opening of the second phase of New Broadway, a single-family home development by Pacesetter Homes Inc., according to Landon M. Exley, vice president and general manager of the building firm.

Located in the heart of Anaheim, New Broadway residents will have access to the Santa Ana Freeway and major metropolitan boulevards. "The mature Anaheim loca-

tion is one of quality," said Exley. "This, along with the quality of the product, is the most outstanding reason for the immediate success of the first phase."

Homes at New Broadway feature solid, rustic wood construction for which Pacesetter has become noted, the builder said. Architecturally coordinated exteriors offer cedar shake roofs and extensive

wood siding with stained rough beams.

Four floor plans are offered with three and four bedrooms, two and two-and-a-half baths. The residences range from 1,400 to 1,887 square feet of living space and are priced from \$86,995 to \$78,995.

Living rooms of the one and two-story homes feature cathedral ceilings, wood burning fireplaces with gas light-

ers, tempered-glass sliding doors and lavish entries.

Kitchens have ample operating space and offer contemporary built-ins, pantries in some plans, stainless steel sinks, cabinets of raised panel ash, self-cleaning ovens, and spacious counters with ceramic tops. Two of the plans have nooks large enough for family dining.

Each home includes custom carpeting, forced air heating, insulation of perimeter walls and ceilings and a 40-gallon glass-lined water heater. Also two and three car garages and concrete driveways.

The Aspen, 1,488 square feet, is a single story, three bedroom, two bath home with family room, nook and dining or optional fourth bedroom.

The Pinecrest, 1,400 square feet, and also a single story, has four bedrooms and two baths with separate dressing area in the master bedroom suite.

The 1,724-square-foot Wood-cliff, three bedrooms and two-and-a-half baths, is a two-story home. This commodious plan features step-down living room and a family room with fireplace.

Schools, shopping facilities and churches are close to the development, and nearby freeway access offers commuting to employment and metropolitan centers.

To reach New Broadway, take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Lincoln Avenue off-ramp and west on Lincoln to Loara. Turn left on Loara to Broadway and the model site.

Two leases with a value in excess of \$100,000 have been signed at The Village, a neighborhood shopping center at

Bolsa and Goldenwest in Huntington Beach. Jack Spencer-Jones, a new travel agency, has leased 715

square feet for 10 years and will open Feb. 1. The second lease is 825 square feet for 10 years by Dr. V. Stella, O.D.

2 Leases At The Village

License to Steal



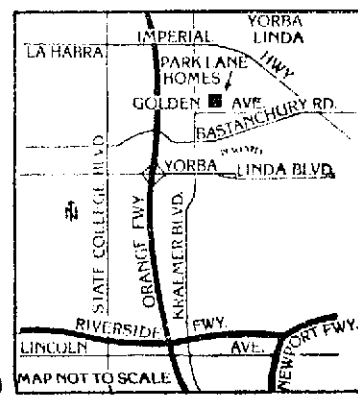
Mid-Construction Preview and Sale

You'll feel like a second-story man when you snatch the site and floorplan of your choice. At mid-construction prices, it's a steal! A spacious 3 or 4-bedroom single-family detached home. The desirable environment of Placentia, a progressively small modern city that retains the flavor of a real home town. Get those clubs out of the closet—Imperial Golf Course is right in your neighborhood—along with Tri-City Park with its fresh greenery and sparkling lake. A truly rural atmosphere—yet shopping centers, schools and freeways are minutes away. And such features as 2 or 2-1/2 baths, step-down living room, 1 or 2 fireplaces, separate dining room, huge family room, bonus room, master bedroom with lounge/retreat, 3-car garage. This very weekend is the time to make off with a 24-karat value. A fine Park Lane Home at a temporary mid-construction price.

From \$69,700

Park Lane Homes

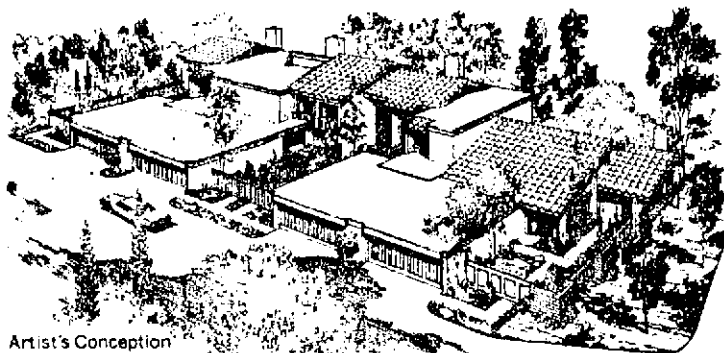
2351 McKinley Drive
Placentia, California 92670



SOUTHPORT DEVELOPMENT CORP.

PREVIEW SHOWING

The Best of Orange County Living... without Orange County Prices!



Artist's Conception

GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR! We have just started construction. But you can visit our sales information trailer and pick the plan of your choice, on the lot of your choice, before the rush.

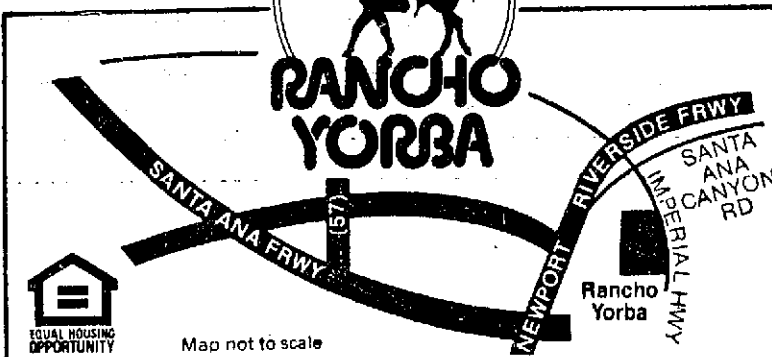
Rancho Yorba townhomes, an adult community* located in the prestige Anaheim Hills area, are large and luxurious. Many have panoramic views, all have luxury features you expect in a quality home.

- ☐ Air conditioning
- ☐ Wall-to-wall carpeting throughout (except kitchen and baths)
- ☐ Enclosed private garden patios
- ☐ Fireplaces
- ☐ Private garages with automatic door opener
- ☐ Country kitchens: gas oven & range, dishwasher, disposal, luminous ceilings and natural wood cabinets
- ☐ Spacious master bedroom suites
- ☐ Community recreation building and heated pool

2 & 3 Bedrooms from \$58,995

Conventional Financing

10% DOWN
NO CLOSING COSTS



*Children over 14 welcome (Highschool within walking distance)

Few Homes For Sale At Anaheim Highlands

Only a few homes remain to be sold at Anaheim Highlands, in the Santa Ana Canyon area of Anaheim, across from the recently dedicated Yorba Regional Park, reports The Wittenberg Corp., constructors and developers of the project.

"This distinctive community of 62 single family homes

opened for presales only six weeks ago and the response has been so tremendous that we will probably be sold out before our permanent sales facility is completed," stated Eric Wittenberg, president.

"We contribute most of our success to the location of our community."

Anaheim Highlands offers rural seclusion conveniently close to regional shopping, schools and a variety of recreation including the park with its bicycle trails and numerous picnic areas. Easy access to major freeways provides fast commuting to the business and metropolitan centers of Orange and Los Angeles counties.

Priced from \$71,000, with conventional financing available, Anaheim Highlands offers three floorplans in two-story designs with three or four bedrooms and 1,900 to 2,300 square feet of living area. Each home has two full baths and powder room and a full complement of interior appointments.

A temporary sales trailer is open daily except Thursday, from 10 a.m. to dusk with representatives of Walker & Less, sales agent.

The development may be reached by taking the Riverside Freeway to the Imperial Highway exit. Drive north on Imperial to La Palma Avenue, then right on La Palma to the end of the road and Anaheim Highlands.

Executive Plaza Building Starts

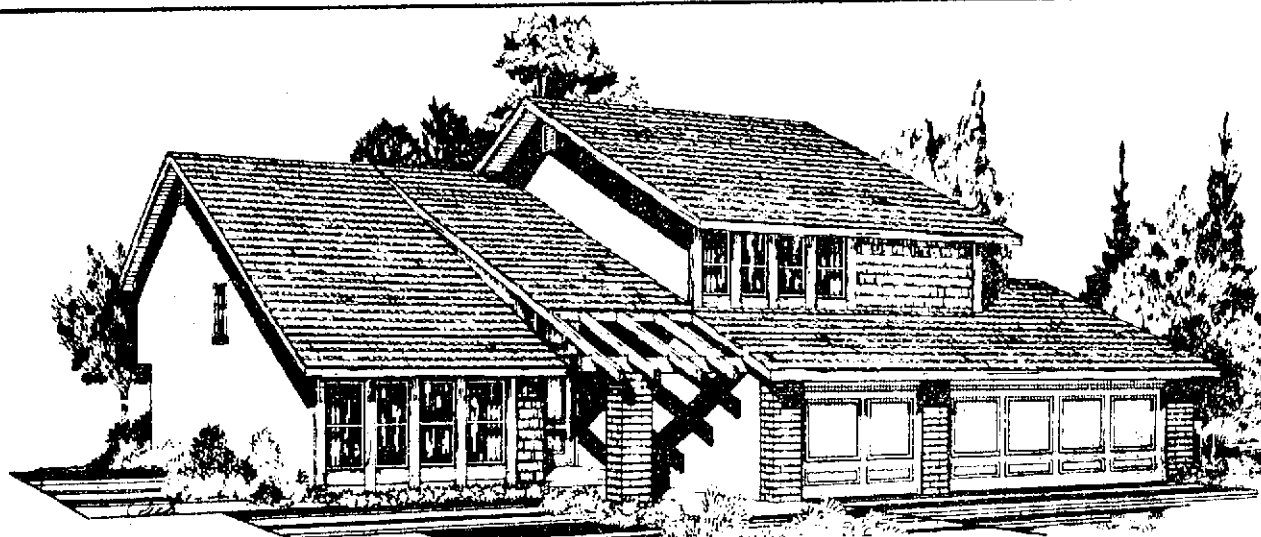
Construction recently was started on the \$375,000 Halvorsen & Rossworn Executive Plaza V office development at McFadden Ave. and Van Buren, one block east of Beach Blvd. near the San Diego Freeway in Westminster.

The 7,150-square-foot office building, designed by Matteo Nardini Architect & Associates of Orange, will house the new corporate offices of Halvorsen-Rossworn Development Co. Projected completion date is February 1.

Nardini and his chief project designer Dan Stanley have incorporated energy-saving techniques into the building's design to reduce the usage of electric power and to cut tenant costs.

Featured are 32-square-foot plexiglass overhead domes to permit natural light to enter areas which would otherwise remain dark and necessitate extra electric lights. The domes are said to decrease electricity usage even during the late day and early evening hours.

Warmington brings Shadow Run Single Family Homes



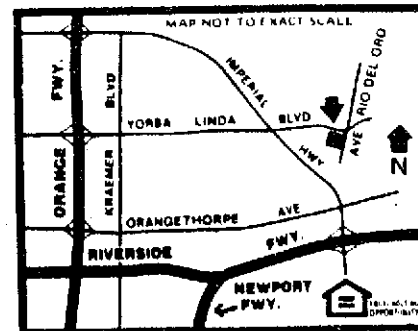
to Yorba Linda

You'll Never Find Three Better Reasons to Buy A New Home!

- Who** - Warmington, master builders for over 50 years; where quality is not just a word, but a living fact.
- What** - Shadow Run Homes, a public favorite in the Warmington tradition of combining time-honored quality with exciting design concepts. A wealth of features, too, make these homes as good a value as we've seen anywhere.
- Where** - Yorba Linda, a favored land of rolling countryside. Excellent schools and easy access to shopping, transportation, recreation, and all services make this area a prime residential choice for families seeking the good life in a better place.

One & Two Story
from \$73,000

SALES OFFICE:
19997 Hibiscus Circle
Yorba Linda, CA 92686
(714) 970-1520



WARMINGTON

Come to Our
Grand
Opening!

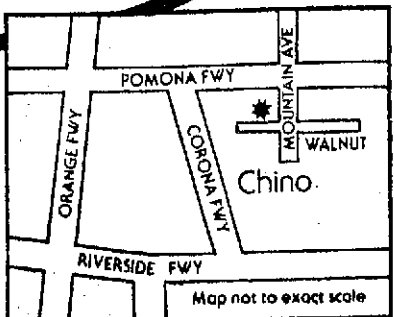
Countryplace Homes



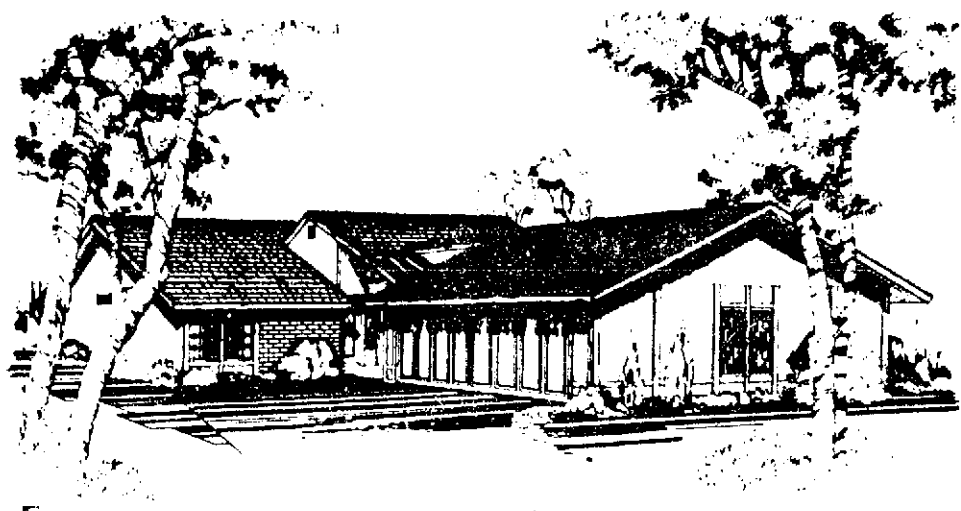
- One and two-story, three and four bedroom single-family homes in the quiet countryside of Chino. Exceptional Family Homes located freeway close to Orange County.
- Luxurious Shag Carpeting
- Complete Rear Yard Fencing
- Two and Three Car Garages
- Shake Roofs
- Fabulous Exteriors
- Vaulted Ceilings

From \$47,950

VA/Conventional Financing



Countryplace Homes
by Bauer Development Co.
Sales Office open daily except Friday
(714) 627-8626



SKETCH OF SHADY HOLLOW HOME

Shady Hollow Suited For 'Empty Nesters'

At Shady Hollow patio homes in Santa Ana, Warrington Development is offering single family detached homes and leisure-oriented benefits suited to couples whose families have grown and moved away.

The development's Plan 7, priced from \$61,000, is a single-level floorplan that features a living room/dining area with a fireplace "conversation" corner, two full baths, and a spacious master suite with a full-wall closet and separate dressing area.

The plan also has an attractive entry courtyard, a sloped ceiling in the living room and dining area and wide doors of sliding glass opening to the rear gardens.

The Shady Hollow kitchen is a homemaker's delight with baywindowed breakfast nook, large pantry and full complement of built-in appliances. An enclosed double garage opens to the kitchen and includes a laundry area.

Four other Shady Hollow patio home plans, designed by Architecture West of Orange, offer up to 1,510 square feet of living area with two or three bedrooms and a wide range of custom quality appointments.

Lots are available in a variety of sizes, and exteriors of the homes are detailed with wood, stone and heavy timbers for individuality.

The community's landscaped grounds include a swimming pool for the exclusive use of residents. Public tennis courts are available at Cabrillo Park across the street and golfing facilities also are close-by.

The north Tustin Avenue location of Shady Hollow is convenient to all shopping and community services with easy access to the Newport and Santa Ana Freeways for fast commuting to employment centers.

Five furnished models by Carole Eichen Interiors are open daily from 10 a.m. at 2003 Fruit Street in Santa Ana with sales representatives on the premises.

The development may be reached by taking the Newport Freeway to 17th Street in Santa Ana, then left (west) to Cabrillo Park Drive. Turn left to Fruit Street and left again to the Shady Hollow model complex.

From the Santa Ana Freeway, take the Fourth Street exit and go east to Cabrillo Park Drive, then north to Fruit Street. Turn right on Fruit Street to the models.

Wittenberg Opens Phase 2 In Chino

The Wittenberg Corp., constructors and developers of Glenridge Chino reports that Phase I of this community of single family homes has sold in 30 days and that Phase II is open for sales.

Prices begin at \$43,500 at the development and excellent conventional financing also is available for the three and four bedroom homes. Buyers may choose from four distinctive one and two level floorplans all complete with a long list of features.

The Wittenberg Corp., a name associated with building since 1919, has built Glenridge in a country setting of rolling ranchland and meadows, ideal surroundings for family living.

For advance selection, the temporary Glenridge sales facility is open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk, except Thursday, with a representative of Walker & Lee on the premises.

The new community may be reached by taking the Corona Freeway (71) to Carbon Canyon Road, then west on Carbon Canyon to Rolling Ridge Drive. Turn left on Rolling Ridge to Glenridge and the new neighborhood of family homes in Chino Hills.

AT MISSION VIEJO

Last La Mancha Unit Open

The sixth and last neighborhood of La Mancha townhomes, which are directly adjacent to the Mission Viejo Country Club golf course, opens this weekend in Mission Viejo.

"La Mancha is the last major project to be built around the country club," said Grant Sullivan, director of sales and advertising for Mission Viejo Co., and these dramatic homes in Neighborhood Six are located above the ninth green and the clubhouse.

The 56 homes in Neighborhood Six will be priced from \$72,700 to \$98,225 and ready for occupancy in June.

Two-, three-, and four-bedroom townhomes with two to three baths are offered at La Mancha. Homes in the 56-acre community range in size from 1,208 to 2,192 square feet.

Models of La Mancha, decorated by Color Design Art of Los Angeles, are open daily from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. The sales complex, located at Goleta and Montiel in Mission Viejo, may be reached via the San Diego Freeway. Take the Oso Parkway exit and drive east. Turn right at Goleta and follow the road up the hill to the models.

A variety of fresh design elements were incorporated at La Mancha by the Berkus

Group of Irvine to excite the home-buyer who is looking for a sophisticated yet carefree design. Architectural high-

lights include high vaulted ceilings, lofts, elevated dining galleries and spacious master suites.

La Mancha features three two-story and three multi-level designs.

BEACH AREA

LIQUIDATION

200 yards from BOATING, FISHING, WATER FUN

Carlsbad By-The-Sea

SAVE \$10,000

2 and 3 BEDROOMS

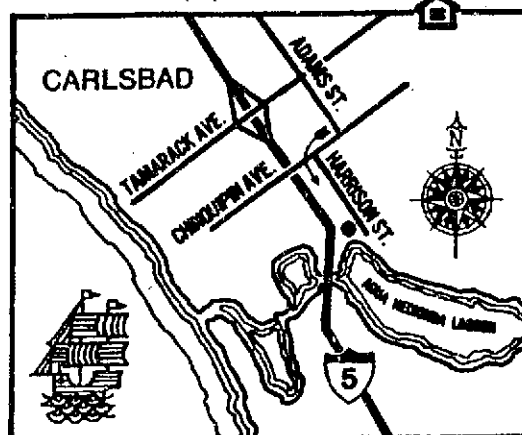
\$36,490 to \$49,990

This weekend! Final opportunity to purchase a luxury condominium home just 200 yards from water fun and almost in the center of the South Coast's booming beach area! 2 and 3 bedrooms, decks, luxury baths and kitchens . . . all brand new and priced far below today's fast rising new home prices. You'll love the setting, the pool, the big trees, the views, and close proximity to lagoon and ocean. You'll be amazed at the low, low prices . . . and the easy way you can buy. Be there early! Just 6 homes to close out at these low prices. Investors welcome.

This sale is to liquidate the final 6 homes atop the hills adjoining beautiful Agua Hecionda Lagoon . . . a private lagoon ideal for boating, fishing, water skiing, picnics and swimming. The lagoon is approximately 200 yards from your front door.

This site is less than one mile from the Pacific Ocean in a secluded, tree covered area almost impossible to duplicate for any price along the coveted California coastline. Remember, only the final 6 villas to sell. All priced at the lowest per foot price you will find anywhere!

(Map Not to Scale)



NOTICE:

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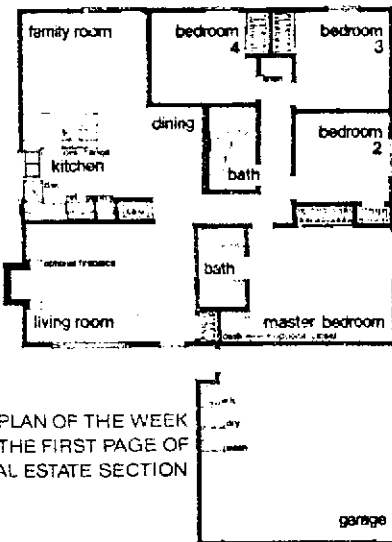
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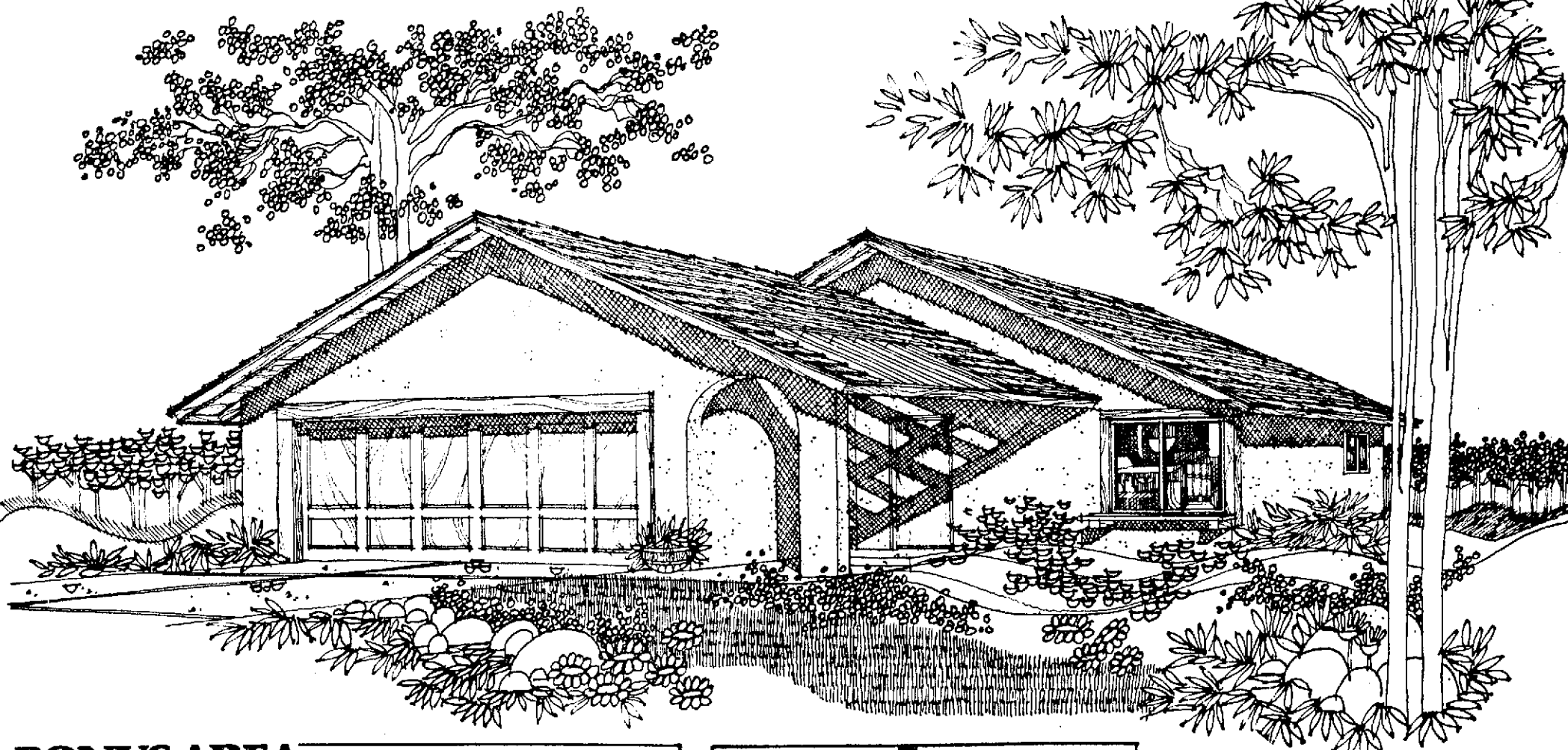
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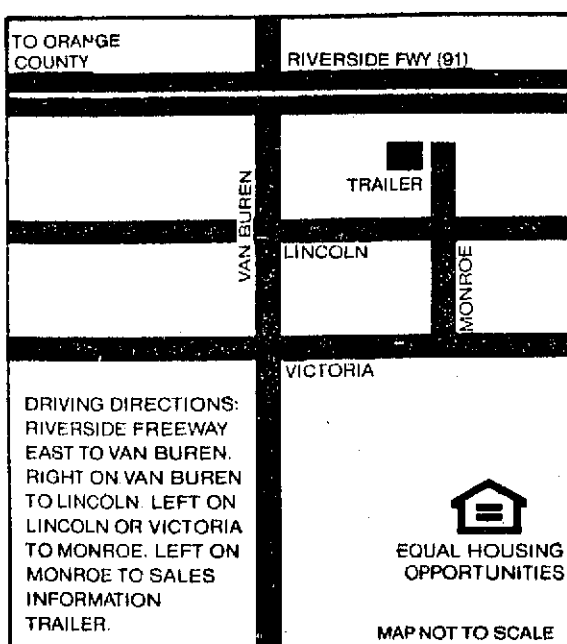
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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

MAP NOT TO SCALE



realtips

By Todd Sanders

In the beginning, God created heaven and earth, but was hit with a class action suit for failing to file an Environmental Impact Statement.

He appealed to the Heavenly Environmental Protection Agency (HEPA), which questioned God's reasons for creating earth in the first place. "A void and empty darkness is upon the face of the deep," said HEPA.

To which God replied, "Let there be light." That was a big mistake, for the Sierrangel Club protested, asking, "How shall the light be made? Shall it be coal-fired or nuclear generated? Shall there be strip mining? What about pollution?"

When God explained that the light would come from a huge ball of fire, his plan was accepted, but with some provisions. (1) The fire shall produce no smog or smoke. (2) A separate burning permit shall be required. (3) Since continuous light would be a waste of energy, earth should be dark at least half of the time. God agreed.

When asked how earth would be covered, God said, "Let there be firmament made amidst the waters, and let it divide the waters from the waters". This, naturally, brought inquiries from the Fish & Game Commission, the Heavenly Wildlife Federation, and the Audubangelic Society.

Finally, after all the necessary permits were obtained, God said that he wanted to complete the job in six days. "Impossible!" said HEPA. A minimum of 180 days would be required just to process the application. Then, there would be public hearings, etc. At least 10 or 12 months would be necessary before work could be begun on earth.

To which God replied, "Building a planet just isn't what it used to be."

CHICAGO TITLE Insurance Co.



(Register Photo By JACK MILLER)

THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BIZ FOR DIANE COHOON AND DAUGHTER, PATTI

Wall Plaque Is Memento Of Patti's Role As Family Member In Series, 'Apple's Way'

IN THE YEAR 2000

What Does Future Hold For Women?

By CAROL KLEIMAN
Chicago Tribune

What will life be like for women in the year 2000? What will the status of women be? Will there still be housewives? Will the battle of the sexes still rage?

According to the specialists, life for women will be radically different in many ways, and the same in many other ways.

A battery of futurists, psychoanalysts, management specialists, professors, an astrologer and a member of the United States Bureau of Labor were interviewed.

All agreed more women will be working in more important jobs, with the backup of child care and other social services to make that option a reality.

Women will be even more important as consumers than they are today.

Automation will take care of housework.

Relationships between the sexes will be better because they will be on a more equal basis.

Women will be better trained and more career-oriented.

Women will be happier because they will be freer.

Specialists disagreed too. Some said the housewife role would still be a viable choice in the year 2000. Some said the housewife would disappear completely.

They disagreed about unisex. Some saw no real signs of its ambivalent arrival. Others said it was inevitable.

Some said the nuclear family would survive and be stronger. Others said there would be few legal marriages and a greater proliferation of couples living together.

Each of the authorities stressed that basic needs for love, family, human values and good relationships will remain the same.

WORK: The biggest and most dramatic change to occur — the influx of women in the labor market — has been evolving for the last decade.

"Some 12 million more women will join the labor force between now and 1990. Toward the year 2000, an estimated 51.4 per cent of all women 16 years and over will be in the labor market. Right now, 46.3 per cent of all women work. The biggest increase will be among women 25 to 54 years old." — U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"More and more women will have important stakes in enterprises of various kinds." — John P. R. Budlong, senior vice president, operations, American Management Association.

"Women will be better trained, with work experiences and career choices of importance. They will be a different breed in this respect." — Dr. Bernice Neugarten, professor of human development at the University of Chicago.

MARRIAGE: "I see fewer legal marriages. Of all the girl children born in the 1970s whose charts I've made and studied, not one will be involved in a legal marriage." — Katherine de Jersey, astrologer.

"There will be many formerly married who will not remarry. This will affect

society, too. The flower children of the 1960s will be divorced in the 1980s and will not remarry." — Dr. Stephen Rosen, futurist.

"There is room to be hopeful that strides women have made today will be continued, that women will make choices with an eye to the future, rather than as if life ends with marriage at age 21." — Dr. Brenda Clorfene Solomon, psychiatrist-psychoanalyst at the Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis.

"Women will combine work and marriage. There will be a resulting sharing with men of child and house chores. Talk is about radical lifestyles, but young women I've interviewed still talk about 'my husband, my children, my home'." — Doreen Kowalczewski, futurist.

RELATIONSHIPS: "I see more hope for better relationships among people, based on a more widespread understanding of the concepts of the basic tenets of human behavior. This will be important to women because it will enable them to have separate identities, beyond their mates." — Dr. Solomon, psychiatrist.

"Relationships between the sexes will be stronger and better, which means women will be warmer, unafraid to express genuine warmth. They won't have to be sex symbols, mamas, hausfraus. This will relieve men of always having to be macho. No one will be departmentalized. Women will be happier in their relationships." — De Jersey, astrologer.

FAMILY AND CHILDREN: "Middle-aged women will have more living children than middle-aged women do today. This will result in more of an extended family, more members, more relationships. The demise of the family is not predicted. It will have a different pattern. Today, one out of six children lives in a single-parent home. This may weaken family ties or strengthen them. We don't know. But we do know abstracting the nuclear family on basis of marital relationships is not the only way to describe a family. I feel the family will actually be stronger." — Dr. Neugarten, professor.

"The education of children will change. There will be job-oriented schools or creches, attached to work places. This will aid the working woman and also help end the downgrading of child and home care people who currently do housework. We will have the nuclear family we now have." — Kowalczewski, futurist.

HOUSEWIFE AND HOUSEWORK: "You'll be able to command a vacuum cleaner by voice to go into the living room — or any room — and clean it up. Technology will clean the house." — Dr. Rosen, futurist.

"The housewife will be a thing of the past. Mechanistic creatures will clean the house." — De Jersey, astrologer.

"Home and child care are the most important jobs anyone can undertake and this will not change in the year 200." — Kowalczewski, futurist.

SEX AND SEX ROLES: "The most startling change for women will be the

choice to have children with or without a man fertilizing the egg. Parthenogenic births will be a choice." — De Jersey, astrologer.

"More efforts in birth control will be directed toward the male. A chemical sterilizing agent effective in rate may provide male contraception for humans." — Dr. Rosen, futurist.

"Homosexuality and bisexuality will increase. It will be better tolerated. Unisex is inevitable. It will be psychological first and then biological, but not in the year 2000. That's too soon. That's only tomorrow." — De Jersey, astrologer.

OPTIONS FOR WOMEN: "Remember, all the individual decisions we make today will determine for women what life will be like in the next 25 years!" — Kowalczewski, futurist. (Related story page 5)

The Role Of 'Stage Mother' Is Not Always Filled By A Pushy Player

By JO ANN MINER
Register Staff Writer

Behind every child performer there is a "stage mother."

Her caricature is a familiar one. It goes something like this — a pushy, domineering woman who basks in the glory of her adorable, darling child whom she prompts, primps and protects while prodding and pampering the producer and directors who dread her very presence.

Even so, she is an enviable individual. For a child's success is a parent's success.

And few mothers would deny that their kid is at least as cute, as bright and as talented as the tots who promote products on the tube or the children who make up the idealistic TV families.

So it is understandable that the most common question Diane Cohoon hears is, "How'd you get your kid in show biz?"

A Placentia mother of four daughters (whose manner contradicts the above image), Diane has spent a great deal of the past nine years behind the scenes while her youngest daughter, Patti, now 17, has interviewed, rehearsed and appeared in 112 TV shows, numerous commercials and as a regular in two TV series in addition to being a singing-dancing member of the Mike Curb Congregation.

In answer to the question, she replies, "I don't feel I did. It was Patti who wanted it; it was through her abilities and talents."

And if you ask Diane whether, as a "stage mother," she ever displays any of the aforementioned traits, she'll look you straight in the eye, smile and respond with a spontaneous, emphatic, "Of course not!"

But she knows the type. "There are mothers who have been forbidden on the set and have had to hire a guardian for their child. Then there is the pushy type whose child is so preprogrammed everything she says sounds like it came from mother ('Don't forget to say goodbye to the director, darling')."

"It got to the point where I didn't like to talk to some of the 'stage mothers' — those whose main line of conversation is, 'Mine would have had the part except...'"

However, in many ways they aren't that much different from the parent who cheers on the sidelines while watching a kid play in a little league game. Or the beaming parent at a piano or dance recital.

It just so happens in the case of a TV performer, the kid is making a lot of money.

But not so for the "stage mother."

"It's like having a full time job," says Diane. "Only you don't get paid."

For the Cohoons, it all began when Patti, at the age of 3, announced that she wanted to be on TV. "Heck, I can do that," she'd say, referring to the children performing on TV.

"Well, she brought it up one too many times," Diane recalls. "So, we found an agent. Three weeks later Patti made her first commercial and within three months she was on a series."

From then on, "her time was my time," says the slim redhead. "The rules as far as children working are very stringent. They must have a parent with them at all times as well as a welfare worker who is a credentialed teacher."

In addition to juggling her time between the studio and her family in Placentia, Diane found the time — and the opportunity — to do costuming for

the Mike Curb Congregation and several TV shows.

"I had been trained as a costume designer and had worked for theatrical costumers," she relates. "I worked for Liberace as a costumer and did the pilot for 'Harry O' as well as working on the series, 'Bob, Carol, Ted and Alice.'"

"As a 'stage mother,' I also did a lot of watching — but after a while it becomes boring. Sometimes I'd even take my ironing to do in Patti's dressing room."

What aspect does she like best?

"I'll take location any old day," Diane replies. "When Patti was with Mike Curb we crossed the United States 11 times in one year in addition to visiting Japan and Hawaii."

As far as the effect on the rest of the family, Diane says it involved the same strains any working woman must contend with.

"But when we went on location, I always tried to take one of the other girls along. And as Patti's sisters turned 18, they would often accompany her as a guardian."

"It was a fantastic learning experience for Patti," she adds. Visits to New York and Washington D.C. included school "field trips" to interesting and historical sites.

At home, Diane has worked constantly at keeping Patti's childhood as "normal" as possible.

At times this wasn't easy, Diane recalls.

"When Patti was working in the series 'Here Come The Brides,' she worked with Bobby Sherman who, at that time, was the teen-age marvel — that alone was cause to be famous. They were in production all summer. When school started I made a point of going to the teachers and principal to keep it quiet. Then the first thing I hear is that a teacher has her up in front of the class. I was really upset until he explained that everytime he turned around he found the kids huddled around Patti, so he determined this to be the best way to get the kids' questions answered without disrupting the class."

"He was right. I was wrong," Diane admits.

Fortunately, Patti was one of few who was allowed to return to a regular school in between performances — she's a senior at El Dorado High School where she has participated in most school activities, including being a cheerleader for three years.

The biggest thing Patti has learned to do, according to her mother, is make decisions.

(Continued on Page 7)

LIFE TODAY

VIDA DEAN, EDITOR

The REGISTER

Sunday, Jan. 23, 1977

K1

ERMA BOMBECK

Smart Remarks Backfire; Turns Out Joke's On Her

My mother calmly announced to a group of us the other night that every time she turned on her organ to play "Alley Cat" she heard voices.

I immediately made some smart remark about piped-in music lovers registering a formal complaint. When no one laughed, I hit 'em with the line about the author of "Alley Cat" trying to get his music back. Still no laughs.

Finally, my husband said, "Hearing voices isn't too unusual. I used to hear conversations coming out of my electric drill all the time. For a long while, until it became popular, I didn't tell anyone about it."

"There was a guy down the street," said my dad, "who had one of those remote controls for his television set and every time a plane went over his house, the channel would change. Sometimes, during a peak evening, he could follow as many as three shows at a time."

A neighbor piped in, "I guess you all heard about the guy who lived near a highway with an electric garage door? Everytime a CBR would go by, his garage door would zip up and down. No one thought anything of it after awhile."

I couldn't believe what I was hearing. "The vacuum sweepers are the worst,"

said my mother. "A lot of people hear voices from their sweepers."

"What do they say?" I asked hesitantly.

"It's not nice to eavesdrop," said Mother. "After all, if someone wanted to talk with you, they wouldn't call you on your vacuum sweeper, they'd call you on the phone."

"That's true," I said.

"The one I felt sorry for was the woman who was on some kind of a wave length with a transistor and heard music from the fillings in her teeth."

"Oh c'mon," I said, "you're all putting me on."

They looked at me like they were seeing me for the first time. "Are you telling me you've never heard voices from your toaster or your electric toothbrush?" asked my husband.

"No," I said, trying to grin.

"That's really weird," said my dad. "You haven't told anyone about the 'no voices' have you?"

"Of course we don't," said my husband. "And it'll be our little secret."

When no one else was around I turned on the organ and picked out "Alley Cat."

I heard voices. Five of 'em in the kitchen laughing themselves sick."

Second Annual OC Ski Team Benefit Set

The Grand Ballroom of the Newport Beach Marriott Hotel will be the scene for the second annual Orange County Ski Team benefit set for 6:30 p.m. to midnight Monday, Feb. 7.

Hosting the affair this year is the Newport Beach Kiwi Club in cooperation with American Airlines. There are eight active chapters of Kiwis in the Southern California area, which are comprised of former American Airlines stewardesses.

The benefit for the U.S. Ski Team will feature disco dancing, a ski vacation to Steamboat Springs, Colo., as a door prize, an apres ski wear fashion show and the first "Miss U.S. Ski Team" beauty contest.

Tickets for the event may be purchased in advance at World Sports Marketing, 200 Newport Center Drive, Suite 304, Newport Beach, or at the door.

Prizes and benefits are now being accumulated for the winner of the beauty contest, including an all expense paid guest appearance at the U.S. Ski Team's annual Celebrity Weekend, a five-day, all expense paid vacation for two at Heavenly Valley, ski apparel and equipment.

To qualify for the contest, participants must be 1) single, 2) a skier, 3) between the ages of 18 and 25, 4) personable and 5) judged in sweater and ski pants. She must also be available during the year to attend public relations events representing the ski team in California.

Contestants may either secure a sponsor or enter as an independent and must give a donation to the U.S. Ski Team to enter. Contest entry forms are available now from World Sports Marketing.

A bevy of Orange County beauty queens and the Miss Universe Pageant staff will attend to supervise the beauty contest. Ski and Hollywood personalities are also expected.



SKI BENEFIT — Relaxing after a planning meeting on the annual fund raising party for the U.S. Ski Team are, from left, Mrs. Paul Brumfield, Costa Mesa Kiwi member, Dick Andrews, ski team general manager, Mrs. Joan Sheldon, Irvine Kiwi

member, and Mrs. Charles Clarke, Kiwi chapter president, Mission Viejo. Funds from the benefit will help offset participation costs in the World Cup Competition, where the United States is enjoying a third place overall ranking.

City Of Hope Chapters Plan Brunch, Meeting

Two Orange County chapters of City of Hope have scheduled January events.

Esperanza

Esperanza Chapter of Laguna Hills has scheduled a new membership brunch for 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 29, in Leisure World's Main Lounge, Clubhouse #1.

The complimentary meal will be followed by a short talk by Jules Gordon on the City of Hope, located in Duarte. The medical center provides free care with a

yearly budget of over \$29 million. About one half of that budget is contributed by approximately 350 local support chapters.

Present members of the Esperanza Chapter may bring guests. Prospective members may make reservations by calling Lee R. Droher of Laguna Hills.

Lupus Chapter

A slide presentation on the disease, lupus erythematosus, will be presented during the meeting of the Lupus Chapter, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Santa Ana Soroptimist clubhouse, 216 S. Broadway. The public may attend.

Reservations are being taken by chapter president, Mrs. Kenneth Goldenstein of Garden Grove, for members to attend a Las Vegas weekend, Friday, March 25 through Monday, March 28.

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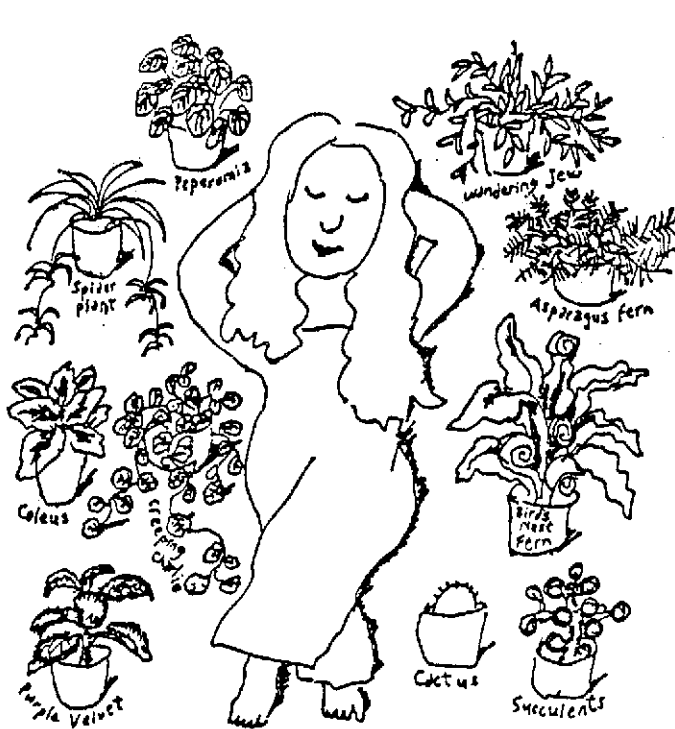
DEAR MOTHER EARTH: How Do You Create A Miniature Garden?

By LYNN AND JOEL RAPP
DEAR MOTHER EARTH: I've seen some beautiful dish gardens for sale at high prices, and I'd like to try to make my own. Can you give me some basic advice? Thanks for all your help. - M.G., Omaha, Neb.

Dear M.G.: Dish garden, or miniature garden, is the name given the shallow pottery bowls and pans in which a florist arranges a number of small plants, accompanied by a bit of moss and a few suitable doll-sized bridges, rocks or knick-knacks to produce a small-scale desert, Oriental or rock garden. You can create your own dish garden easily and inexpensively.

Create drainage through the "dry well" method, a layer of clay chips (shards), small pebbles and charcoal. Use small miniature-type plants that will not outgrow the shallow planter. Choose a container at least three inches deep.

First, draw what you want



BIG TEN - Some plants are almost hassle-free.

on paper. We've found many "goodies" for dish gardens in Chinatown, the local five and ten and around the house,

such as broken mirrors (lakes), small seashells, glass animals, and so forth. Keep it simple.

A dish garden in the natural course of things will not last indefinitely. Plants either grow out of proportion or fail to grow. It is fatally easy to overwater in such shallow planters, so be very careful. Just a few tablespoons at a time. Cacti and succulents may last a year, but most foliage plants are good for approximately six months. For greenery, use dwarf varieties of any of the following: Cacti, Coleus, Ferns, Ficus, pumila, fittonia, Hedera (ivy), Hoya, Maranta, Peperomia, Pilea, Saxifraga Sarmetose, Selaginella.

Making dish gardens is an excellent way to spend a rainy day, and a super family project. They make wonderful gifts and are fun to do, as you become the Picasso of the dish garden set! Happy growing!

Frost And Floods Blamed For Rising Cost Of Coffee

By BETTY C. JOHNSTON
Women's News Service
NEW YORK - When asked why coffee's price is soaring out of believable bounds, Richard J. Sullivan, secretary of the National Coffee Association of USA Inc., replies that

"it is due to the effects of a devastating frost in Brazil, civil disruption in Angola, an earthquake in Guatemala, and rains and floods in Colombia."

New York's Consumer Affairs Commissioner Eleanor Guggenheimer recently remarked, "It sounds a bit like the list of plagues that were visited on Moses."

In the midst of all this confusion, the American coffee drinker, who annually consumes around 38 per cent of the world's exported coffee production, is asking "Where and when will it all end? Will my coffee soon cost a dollar a cup?"

The answer is elusive, but if the fates work with us, we can hope for market stabilization in a few years. Like sugar, however, we can expect coffee to end up costing much more than it did before the crisis began.

In the 1976-77 coffee market year, it is estimated that the world's total coffee production will fall 15 per cent below a year ago. The major reason for the drop is the July, 1975, frost in Brazil, which will reduce that country's production from 27.5 million 60-kilogram bags in 1974-75, to an estimated 9.5 million 60-kilogram bags in 1976-77, a drop of 65 per cent.

Guatemala's crop is expected to increase 23 per cent over last year, however the coffee growers will have to pay much higher labor costs to draw workers away from the clean-up and rebuilding program of the February earthquake.

Abandoned plantations and labor shortages in strife-torn Angola have reportedly contributed to a crop decrease of 65.7 per cent from that country's high-yield year of 1972-73.

The present problems of coffee are very different from some of the predicaments of the past. Plentiful harvest in the pre-1940 depression years

caused a dramatic drop in prices and created great economic difficulties in the world's coffee-producing countries, particularly in Brazil.

These problems were the basis for the 1962 formation of the International Coffee Organization. This London-based group deals with oversupply and unstable prices by controlling exports.

No control was provided if the problem was inadequate supply, however, so all limiting quotas were suspended in 1972. The new International Coffee Agreement, ratified by the U.S. Senate on Aug. 23, 1976, to replace the 1962 and 1968 pacts, imposes a system of adjustable export quotas.

Because of high prices, however, these quotas will not be instituted within the next several years.

Coffee beans are the fruit of an evergreen tree that must be three to four years old before it even begins to yield.

There does not appear to be a rush by coffee-producing countries to substantially increase acreage devoted to coffee. The main reason for this hesitancy is a softening of demand.

Since reaching a peak in 1962, coffee drinking in the United States, the world's major coffee consumer, has been on the decline. The number of coffee drinkers as well as the cups they drink per day has been decreasing.

This is due in part to the increase in coffee prices. The average price paid per cup in restaurants and coffee shops has been rising: up from 9.58 cents in 1962 to 20.30 cents in 1976 - an increase of more than 100 per cent.

During this same period coffee consumption declined

BEAUTY TODAY

Soft, Natural Look Suggested For Eyes

(Editor's Note: Orange County cosmetologist Steve Eibenbeiss will answer beauty questions mailed to The Register, Box 11626, Santa Ana 92711.)

By STEVE EISENBEISS
The eyes are so beautiful. They really tell how you feel and how happy you are. Here are some tricks to make your eyes more beautiful.

I feel you should not use whites or a very bright color on the lids. No matter how pretty that color is, people will notice the color instead of your eyes. Choose soft tones that will compliment and blend well with your coloring. Remember, the key to a natural look is moderation and subtlety.

If your hair color and eyes are brown, I suggest using soft brown shades. Select powdered eye shadows. I feel they look more natural and hold up better throughout the day, especially when exercising.

Apply a light color of shadow, perhaps cream or peach, over the entire lid, extending from the eyebrow to eyelashes. Apply the soft brown shade to the lower part of the lid from the crease to the eyelashes.

If you have blond hair and blue eyes you might try a soft blue eye shadow and a cream color.

A pencil eyeliner is good if you use liner. I find it much easier to handle and you can smudge it to soften the line. Most cake liners dry to a matte finish, and you have to be very adept at handling them. They cannot be lightened or smudged afterwards.

When you use your liner, don't stretch the skin out to the side. Always apply liner in two steps. Start from the outer corner of the eye and work to the center. Then pencil from the inside corner of the eye to join at the center.

Mascara is vital, use it well. When you apply your mascara to the top lashes don't lift your head too much, and don't try to open your eyes wide. Look straight into your mirror and lift your head slightly. That will lower the lid enough for you to get under the top lashes. Always favor the outside edges of your eyes when you're applying mascara.

Use black mascara in most cases or a dark brown. For blondes, use black for the first coat and then do the building, the lengthening, with brown. Another good way for blondes to get intensity of color without too much build up is to use a base coat of brown mascara and then just tip the lashes with black.

If you need brow color, apply lightly. Keep eyebrows neat and tweezed.

SNAP-KRAFT
by Ellen Appel

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Coyote Creek ABWA To Hear Talk On Water

Ken Sprague of the Municipal Water District will speak on "Quenching Orange County's Thirst" at the Monday meeting of the Coyote Creek Chapter, American Business Women's Association at Crest Catering, 12055 Beach Blvd., Stanton. The meeting will begin with a social hour at 6 p.m.

The chapter has presented its 1976 "Boss of the Year" award to Dr. Elaine Haglund, director of the Educational Psychology Clinic at Cal State Long Beach. Dr. Haglund was nominated by Marie Urban of Cypress, the chapter's corresponding secretary.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM
South Orange County YWCA has organized a volleyball team which plays from 9:30 a.m. to noon each Monday, in the Y center, 1411 N. Broadway, Santa Ana. There is a fee for each session, plus membership in the Y. Child care is available.



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OCPS Units Set Meetings

Attendance at an orchestra rehearsal and a dance program are on the agendas of two affiliated groups of the Orange County Philharmonic Society (OCPS).

Women's Committee

A trip to the Los Angeles Music Center to attend an open rehearsal of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra is planned for members and guests of the OCPS Women's Committee.

Buses will leave the Irvine Coast Country Club in Corona del Mar and the Huntington Harbor Philharmonic office at 8:15 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 27, carrying participants to the rehearsal conducted by James Levine.

The 10 a.m. rehearsal will be followed by a noon luncheon in the Blue Ribbon Room of the Music Center where Jaye Rubinoff, orchestra manager, will speak on how he puts a Los Angeles Philharmonic season together.

Reservations are required by Thursday. Tickets include bus fare, orchestra rehearsal and the lunch. Reservations may be mailed to Mrs. Eugene Thurston, 495C Calle Cadiz, Laguna Hills. Ticket prices and additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Reginald Silby of Irvine.

Harbor View Hills

Miss Dallace Winkler will entertain OCPS Harbor View Hills Committee members at their meeting Tuesday in the Baywood Clubhouse, 1 Baywood Drive, Newport Beach.

Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m., and the meeting will begin at 10.

Miss Winkler performs a program entitled "The Evolution of The Dance" in which she presents styles of dance from the minuet to modern accompanied by music representative of each period.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Diane Livingston, Mrs. Robert P. Smith, and Mrs. A.E. Thompson and Mrs. Ellis Yarnell.

Surprise Party Marks Pillard Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George Pillard of Anaheim were feted Saturday with a surprise party in honor of their 60th wedding anniversary in Lincoln Manor Trailer Park Clubhouse, Anaheim. Guests from Virginia, Texas, Washington, Wyoming, Nebraska, Colorado and Oregon attended the champagne buffet. The celebrants' sons, Frank of Rock Springs, Wyo., and Eugene of Riverside, were hosts for the party.

The senior Pillards were wed Jan. 14, 1917 in Nebraska and resided in Grant, Neb., until 1936 when they moved to Denver Colo. They have lived in Anaheim 15 years.

Bat Mitzvah

A Bat Mitzvah was held Saturday for Dawn Weiner.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE PILLARD
Married 60 years Friday

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Weiner of Irvine, in the new Temple Bat Yahm of Newport Beach.

Miss Weiner is a seventh grade honor roll student at Rancho San Joaquin Intermediate School. She has also attended Temple Bat Yahm Religious Hebrew school for three years.

Rabbi Melvin D. Silverman conducted the service.

Silver Anniversary

An afternoon buffet and open house marked the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Taylor at their Fountain Valley residence.

Arranging the surprise event were the couple's four children: Rocky and Rita Taylor, both of Huntington Beach; Mrs. Bruce Oliver of Riverside and Rhonda Taylor of Fountain Valley.

Family members present were Taylor's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. P. C. Taylor; his sister, Mrs. Peggy Captain; and her son Scott, all from Buena Park; plus Mrs. Taylor's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Garlitz of Grants Pass, Ore.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joe Celoni and family of Fairfield; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Graham of Lancaster; Mrs. Jackie Waterhouse of Redding; and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bowerman, Bruce Oliver and Douglas Wayne Oliver of Riverside.

Taylor and his wife, the former Norma Garlitz, were grade school sweethearts in Buena Park. After attending Fullerton Union High School, they were married on Dec. 24, 1951, in Buena Park.

Octogenarian

Thomas Fitzgerald, a Pittsburgh, Pa., resident who is spending the winter with his daughter, Bernadette Melodia of Garden Grove, received a birthday greeting from President and Mrs. Ford in honor of his 80th birthday.

Fitzgerald celebrated his birthday Jan. 13. He has 12 children, 10 of them living; 52 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIlwaine of Huntington Beach celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary with an open house in the Encino home of their daughter and son-in-law, Kathleen and Bob Cadman.

The affair was attended by 21 guests including another daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Silvola of Huntington Beach, and Mrs. McIlwaine's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swank of Van Nuys.

The McIlwaines were married Jan. 1, 1932, in Cleveland's Old Stone Church, Ohio. They lived in Ohio until moving to California in 1967.

McIlwaine has been retired from Eaton Manufacturing Company since 1966. The couple have five grandchildren.

Golden Anniversary

Approximately 85 guests attended the golden anniversary and renewal of vows staged for Mr. and Mrs. Vallie Hinman of Anaheim in Olive Wood Manor, Anaheim.

Hosts for the event which included a buffet luncheon were the honorees' daughters and son-in-law, Mrs. Zelma Copeland of Westminster and Mr. and Mrs. Russ Dixon of Anaheim.

Special guests were Mmes. Marion Kenzy and Dean Logs-

don, both of Anaheim, who were witnesses at the couple's Jan. 1, 1927, marriage in Scottsbluff, Neb. Mmes. Kenzy and Logsdon again acted as witnesses for the wedding ceremony conducted by the Rev. Harold Carlson of West Anaheim United Methodist church where the Hinmans are members. Also standing up with their parents were their daughters.

Traveling a distance to attend the affair were Mrs. Oda Priest and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sheets of Scottsbluff; Mrs. Eva Fenter of Burlington, Wash.; Elton Hinman of Shelton, Wash., and Delbert Hinman of Lakeport.

Among the congratulatory

messages was a surprise correspondence from President and Mrs. Ford.

The Hinmans have been Anaheim residents since 1959 and have nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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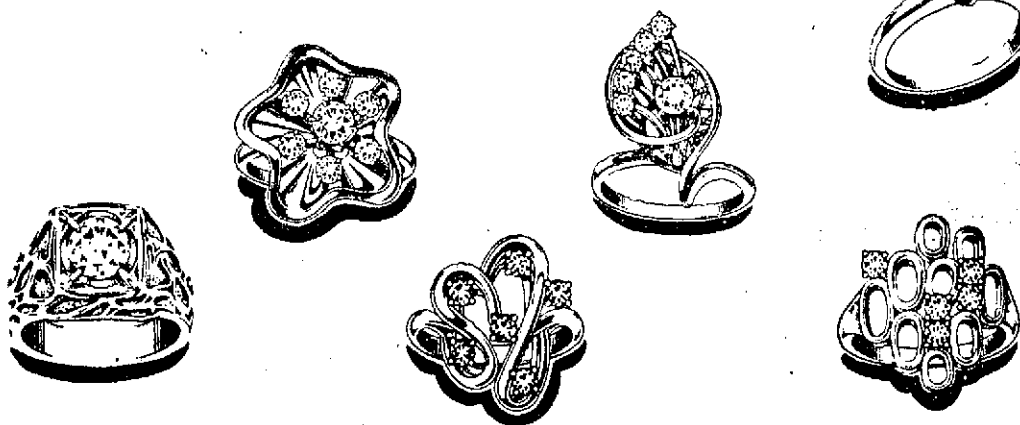


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Huntington Beach - Tues., Jan. 18
Laguna Hills - Fri., Jan. 21

STRICTLY FOR DADS

Prayer Holds The Secrets To All Things Beautiful

By CHARLIE SHEDD

We were in a seminar for Episcopal clergy. Wives were in on this one, so Martha and I were conducting the event together. As we often do, we were telling what prayer had done for our marriage.

What prayer has done for our marriage is to make all things beautiful. Communication. Fun. Toughest the tough places through together. Plus prayer has done something simply super for our sex life.

From the beginning we enjoyed sex, both of us. But then we made a compact. We would set out to discover whether prayer could be real for us.

It was. It is. When we pray, our inner turn-on turns on like we never dreamed possible. So the more we pray, the more our physical celebration goes into

orbit. For us there is only one conclusion. Great sex is spiritual!

As we were telling our Episcopal friends about this, a cute little rector's wife raised her hand with, "May I have the floor?" Whereupon she broke us up with, "I can just see him now. The minute we get home, he will rush me into the bedroom and say, 'Let us pray.'"

In case there should be some cloud around here who thinks that's how it's done, this could be worth a re-take. How it's done is that two people dedicate their lives to learning about prayer, reading in prayer; studying ways to pray; praying.

For us sometimes our best approach to prayer is silent prayer. We hold hands. We talk. I'm worried. She's hurt. She's in one of those moods where "heavy, heavy" hangs

in the air. I'm lonely. So holding hands, we take these silently to the God who knows, understands, and has the answers.

For us this is the secret of secrets. Communicating all the way, peace at its purest, fun, success, meaning, and sex at the absolute greatest is prayer at its greatest.

That's what the Man said, didn't He? "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and all these things shall be added unto you."

(Dr. Shedd's new book, "Smart Dads I Know," is a helpful collection of advice and insight on family matters. Dr. Shedd presents 40 dads - and their solutions to the problems which face parents. An ideal gift for fathers. This cloth-bound book in only \$4.95. Send to: SMART DADS, P.O. Box 2218, Mission, Kansas 66201.)



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Why Do Children Chew Lead?

By GERALD VOLGENAU
Knight News Wire

Inadequate diet may cause small children to chew on lead-painted surfaces and contract lead poisoning — an affliction of one of every eight children tested in Detroit.

While studies are yet to be conducted on children, animal research by a University of Wisconsin psychologist indicates a diet shortchanged of calcium, magnesium and zinc might lead a child to consume the lead-based paint flaking off walls and other surfaces.

Lead poisoning can cause severe mental retardation, brain damage and even death.

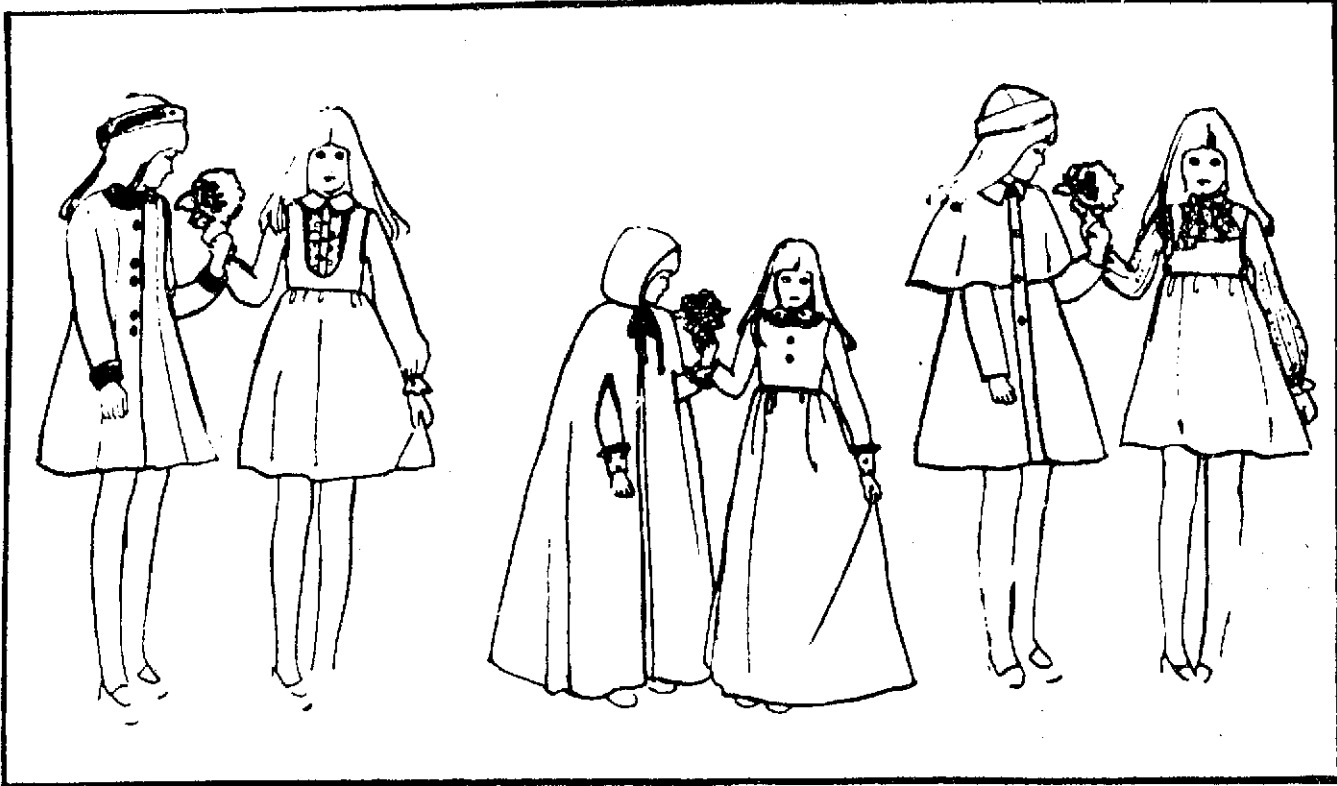
Researchers studying nutritional deficiencies in lead-eating children have not found a lack of calcium.

Poor black children have a special problem: Many blacks have a lactase intolerance, which makes them sick when they drink milk — the major source of calcium for most children.

Symptoms of lead poisoning include hyperactivity, lethargy, convulsions, nausea, vomiting, stomachaches, diarrhea, constipation and other ailments. Unfortunately, by the time these symptoms appear, it may be too late to stop mental or physical damage.

To prevent lead poisoning, researchers like Snowden recommend an adequate diet, complete with calcium and other minerals such as magnesium and zinc.

Another preventive step might be to remove the lead paint from chewable surfaces in the home. Then repaint with no-lead paint. Also, crayons and other things accessible to children should be checked for lead content.



(AP Wirephoto)

AMY'S INAUGURAL WARDROBE — A busy inaugural day schedule Jan. 20 involves a number of wardrobe changes for President Carter's 9-year-old daughter, Amy, as illustrated by these sketches: at left, a navy coat trimmed with navy velvet and a matching navy velvet jumper worn over a white blouse with lace-trimmed

jabot; center, a copen blue velvet cape to be worn over a matching velvet dress with eyelet collar and cuffs; and right, a wool coat in heather green with matching hat and a moss green jumper of 'poly-cotton' over a wallpaper print blouse. Rosalyn Carter made the selections from Ceil Ainsworth designs.

What Makes A Cloth Coat Cost \$2,000 ?

By GENEVIEVE BUCK
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — When you hear that a cloth coat carries a \$2,000 price tag, you can't help wondering whether it has a fur lining or diamond-studded buttons. But neither jewels nor fur are needed to boost the price of a guanaco coat made in Chicago by Oxford Clothes Inc. Guanaco is the most luxurious, expensive natural fiber fabric in the wool family. At \$175 a yard wholesale (it's not available at retail), guanaco is softer than other premium fabrics, such as cashmere or camel hair, and is very supple, giving it a marvelous draping

quality. It closely resembles vicuna in feel and color, a deep tan bordering on caramel.

"It's a fabric that's been around for some time, but is relatively new to fashion," says Jack McDonald, president of Oxford, which manufactures the world's most expensive line of ready-made clothing for men. Though the firm has been in business since 1916, it just started making women's clothing last year.

Like vicuna, the guanaco is a wild animal of the llama family found in South America, principally Peru. It replaces vicuna as the most expensive fabric used in clothing because the Peruvian government placed an embargo on vicuna and declared it an endangered species.

McDonald discovered guanaco at the mill in Scotland where he buys cashmere. He says he bought everything available — 50 bolts — and, to his knowledge, Oxford is the first firm to use it here.

Though guanaco is the most expensive fabric at the factory, it keeps company with other luxury fabrics. Cashmere at \$90 a yard in solids and myriad patterns is a staple; there's an imported cotton gabardine that will be made into a water-repellent raincoat to sell for \$450. And there's a doublefaced camel hair from Italy at \$80 a yard

that McDonald calls a "work of art." Unlike so many doublefaced fabrics that are bonded or laminated together, this one is made by stitching the two layers of camel hair together on the inside, with no stitching visible from either side.

All the natural fabrics used in Oxford clothes come from Europe, primarily Scotland, England, and Italy. But during his four or five trips a year to Europe, McDonald also buys specialties. He gets superfine worsteds from France, buys only specific flannels in Spain, and travels to Ireland for its highly unusual colors and blends in worsteds and linens. "Certain countries are experts in specific fabrics," he says.

Stocking such fabrics is a gamble, McDonald says. Apparently, he hasn't guessed wrong in the past. Oxford reports its 1976 gross to be \$7 million, up 15 per cent from the record set in 1975. And the firm is "sold up" for the first six months of 1977, meaning it has cut out orders for spring and summer wear from its retail accounts, except for a small reserve of fabric kept for special orders or custom clothing.

Oxford limits its production of men's and women's apparel and is carried in only 105 stores in this country. The firm annually turns down about 25 retail stores that would like to carry the clothes.

"We'd start taking out quality if we increased production," McDonald says.

Prices for fall will be 15 to 20 per cent higher than last year, mainly because of higher fabric costs and expected increases in labor. Nevertheless, McDonald is projecting excellent business through 1977, and for a simple reason: There always is a market for quality.

High price tags are not unusual for the firm. During the Depression when department

stores were selling suits for \$25 each, Louis and Jacob Weinberg, who founded the firm, sold vested suits for \$85. Currently, men's suits begin at \$425 and range up to \$650 in cashmere. Sportcoats cost \$360 to \$495, with slacks at \$115 to \$195. Before guanaco, women's coats ranged from \$500 to \$1,000. Slacks are about \$100; skirts are \$110 to \$125; and blazers are \$340.

McDonald won't name his clients, but Stanley Marcus of Neiman-Marcus isn't reluctant to let people know he wears only Oxford. Other fans include four governors, the chairmen of AT&T and General Electric Co., Joe DiMaggio, and a newspaper publisher in Effingham, Ill.

Now the wives are buying the women's line.

He Teaches Street Law To Deaf

EDITOR'S NOTE — For years America's deaf have suffered at the hands of the law. And now a start is being made to help them.

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Sy DuBow lectures to the eight students in the classroom, he holds his hands before him in the semblance of a tipping pair of scales, the sign for a trial.

He cups two fingers in the shape of a letter "G" and strikes his heart, the sign for guilty.

DuBow, relying on sign language and lip-reading, is teaching a course in "street law" to college undergraduates who will face even more difficulty than most people with the intricacies of legal procedures.

His students are deaf. The course, the only one of its kind in the country, is a project of the National Center for Law and the Deaf (NCLD). It is jointly sponsored by Gallaudet College and the National Law Center of George Washington University. DuBow is the project's legal director.

Located on the campus of Gallaudet, the world's only liberal arts college for the deaf, the center also operates a walk-in legal clinic for deaf people, works for legislation and court rulings to help the deaf, and conducts deaf rights workshops.

Until the center was established in October, 1975, there was no national organization to help deaf people solve their special legal problems. And there are 13.4 million people in this country suffering from deafness or hearing impairment.

The problems mainly arise from the communications barriers between the deaf and the hearing. In court, for example, they have trouble getting adequate interpreters, and sometimes lawyers who understand their problems.

The center operates under a 30-month grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The appropriation for the current fiscal year is \$80,000, down 15 per



(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

LAW FOR THE DEAF — Sy DuBow holds his hands in the sign for "to defend" in deaf language at his desk in the National Center for Law and the Deaf. DuBow is legal director of the center, housed on the campus of Gallaudet University, Washington, D.C., which is the world's only liberal arts college for the deaf. The center teaches law to deaf students, runs a walk-in legal clinic for the deaf, and tackles problems of the law and the deaf on several other fronts.

cent because of cuts by the last Congress.

Workshops have been held in various cities on landlord-tenant relations problems of deaf people in dealing with the police, and consumer protection.

"Most of our clinic cases stem from communication failures, rather than from outright discrimination," says Liz Renuart, student director of the clinic.

The center is seeking to set up similar clinics in cooperation with organizations in Philadelphia, Chicago and San Francisco.

The center also is encourag-

ing the training of more deaf lawyers to represent deaf clients.

Lisa Berke, a deaf New Yorker attending George Washington's law school, said she'll definitely practice among the deaf after graduation.

The deaf community doesn't have any lawyers on their own," she said in an interview with the student newspaper, The Advocate. "There are about 10 to 15 hearing-impaired lawyers in the country. But we don't know all of them ... or if they are really helping the deaf communities in their states or not."

INTERIOR DESIGN

Create Interesting Lighting Effects By Varying Shades of Wall Paint



By SHIRLEY FAIR

Dear Shirley Fair: We have a tri-level home which needs painting very badly. I like wallpaper and would love to use it, however, we have so many open areas like high ceilings, it would take an awful lot of paper and we can't afford it. Is there any way I can get an interesting effect with paint?

The sketch I have sent you is the one we got when we bought the house, but I think you can see what is needed. Some of the areas where the windows come together below the "A" wall, are very light, however, the hallways and the eating areas are dark. The beam ceiling is also dark.

Our carpet is cocoa brown throughout the house. The col-

ors are brown, beige, white and light blue.

We will appreciate any help you can give us.

Mary Stillman
Dear Mary: Start with a very light beige paint in the eating areas and the dark walls (almost white). Darken the adjoining walls just one shade darker and the walls adjoining them another shade darker until you get out into the window area where it is so light. Use a beige here also, but tint it about three full shades darker than the second beige. This will give you highlights and solve the problem of difference in lighting.

Dear Shirley Fair: This is an outdoor problem, but I wonder if you can help us with it. We had a pool put in the backyard last summer and we would like to entertain out there this next summer.

We also had an air conditioning unit put in and the large metal unit is sitting right in the center of our backyard, almost next to the house. It is really an ugly looking thing and we don't know what to do with it. There is cement all around it, which prevents us

from planting anything tall and wide enough to cover it.

We would appreciate it if you could give us even one nice way to hide this. Thank you.

J.T.
Dear J.T.: You should have sent me a snapshot of the area where it is sitting because I don't know what I am working with. There are several ways of covering these little monstrosities. One is to plant around it if it is in a corner or in an area where the plantings would look good.

If your air conditioner is on cement and plantings are not convenient, you might build a small barn or storage house over it, but you have to make sure that the back is open or that it can vent properly. I have seen some very attractive little country barns built over these and some little houses that were duplicates of the large home. If this is too close to the large house, another building might not look good.

A wishing well might be more fun and look nice in your particular spot. To do this, you must build the sides

out of a lattice-work pattern so that the air can vent properly. It is wise to put the sides on hinges, in case you have to get into the coils. Build the sides just enough higher than the unit to hide it. Build four posts (one on each corner) to support a flat or slanted roof of whatever you like. I like the slanted shake roof, personally.

Get some heavy rope and tie a wooden bucket beneath the roof in the center. Wooden buckets are available, but I suggest you call around before you go out looking. Try Akron, Builders Emporiums etc.

Questions for this column may be mailed to Shirley Fair, Box 1514, Whittier 90603.

SAR Chapter Plans Election Of New Officers

New officers of the Orange County Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution will be elected at a 7 p.m. Monday meeting to be held in Fullerton Savings and Loan Association, 2310 E. Lincoln Ave., Anaheim.

Also, chapter members will select a police officer to be awarded the society's Law Enforcement Commendation Medal and a civilian to receive the Outstanding Citizen Award.

Plans will also be finalized for the chapter's annual awards luncheon that will be held at noon Feb. 26, at Sam's Seafood Restaurant, Huntington Beach.

The public may attend the meeting.

WRITERS ORGANIZE

A new association for self-publishing writers, which will meet to discuss the problems of distributing, printing and foretelling popular trends, is being formed by Mrs. J. Futerman of Garden Grove. She may be contacted for further information.

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OUR CHILDREN

Fighting Brothers Fret Parents

By DR. WILLARD ABRAHAM
Copley News Service

Q. Our two boys don't get along at all with each other, but it isn't just a normal case of sibling rivalry. It seems much more serious than that to me. They are 10 and 12 years old.

The oldest one keeps telling the younger boy that if something happens to us (his parents), he will see that he is put away in a mental institution. He also threatens him in other ways.

The 10-year-old often cries

about this despite my reassurances to him. He is a perfectly well-adjusted child otherwise, has many friends, does well in school and loves sports.

The 12-year-old has none of those strengths.

What do you suggest we do? A. Although sibling rivalry can be strong between brothers so close in age, the added factor here is the apparent lack of adjustment of your older boy.

A lot of professionals talk about the "self-image" of children (and adults too), and it is in that area that your 12-

year-old son may need assistance from you or outside sources.

You might talk over the situation with his school counselor for specific recommendations and for a professional referral if it seems appropriate to him or her.

Q. I don't know whether I was born with the ability to appreciate what other people do for me, or learned the habit of gratitude as a child.

Whichever way it came to me, I have it, but my children don't.

They seem to have a world-owes-me-a-living attitude, taking gifts for granted, never saying "thank you" and never doing anything for others.

It is very distressing to me to see how they act, and I find myself nagging them for their thoughtlessness.

If they copied me and my husband, they would certainly be considerate of other people.

A. You have several choices: continue to nag; calmly explain; deprive them of the presents they expect.

The first apparently has not paid off, so you might move into the others.

Did you ever hear of "Grandma's Law"? It is based on this approach: "Do what I want, and you will get what you want."

Some people call this bribery, but it isn't. Bribery is a reward for doing something wrong.

Many psychologists feel that good behavior is encouraged through what they call reinforcement, which can either be positive or negative. Depriving your youngsters of the gifts they expect is the negative approach, but it may help change their behavior.

It is so much fun to give things to others, but the edge is taken off by ingratitude.

Letters may be sent to Our Children, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column as space permits.

What kind of parent am I? Am I realistic in what I expect from my children? Send stamped, return envelope to Dr. Abraham, P.O. Box 572, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85252, for complete list.

By MARILYN STITZ
Chicago Tribune
In the year 2000, just 23 years away, will women have frizzed blue hair and false lashes, or shaved heads and no eyebrows? Yellow-tinged skin and purple lips, or slicked down



DAR SPEAKER - Mrs. Robert L. Sperry, state vice regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), will be guest speaker at the 11 a.m. Saturday meeting of Captain John Corbin Chapter, DAR, Orange. The event will be in Scandia Village restaurant, 574 S. Glassell St., Orange. Mrs. Sperry, a DAR member since 1934, will discuss her past activities and offices in the organization. She is also affiliated with Ebell Club, Red Cross and USO. Connie Lu Berg, Long Beach Symphony Orchestra musician and vocalist, will perform patriotic piano selections. Other chapters invited to attend include Katuktu, Tustin; Big Bear Lake, Big Bear Valley; Caleb Gilbert, La Habra; and Clara Barton, Huntington Beach. Mrs. E.R. Stanley is Corbin chapter regent. The meeting is open to all women of colonial heritage in the Orange area.

hair and pale monochromatic faces? Will women look alike or will they assume their identities through fantasy makeup?

Top makeup specialists and hairstylists in Chicago each have their own 21st Century visionary beauty ideas. Predicting the future is never easy, and in the fickle world of beauty, where a lipstick color changes at the drop of a false eyelash, it's a challenge.

Makeup expert Marilyn Miglin says makeup will be an expression, the only expression left of what we are and how we think in the frenzied, plastic-chrome year 2000. Unisex will have taken hold, she believes, and lab coats and head covers will become work uniforms.

Only makeup will distinguish male from female. Each step will have to be meaningful, long-lasting and expressive. Makeup will become a fantasy experience, Miglin predicts.

She also feels that in 23 years, the races will be so mixed that everyone will have a yellow tinge to the face, the hue between orange and green in the spectrum. Only iron oxides (the waste products from decomposition of natural products) will be available for color, since vegetable dyes and synthetics will have been banned as unsafe.

Women will use a water and

clay-based pressed powder applied to the skin with a wet sponge. Next, brown powder will color the cheeks and lips.

Eyes, Miglin believes, will be the only other expression of individuality. Various pigments of iron oxides mixed together will give warm light refractions such as violet with light refractions of teal, and green with light refractions of gold.

False eyelashes will be color coordinated with hair, made from synthetic substances such as dust and lint. Women will wear lashes to achieve an individual look in a sterile, uniform-looking world.

Also, Miglin feels that skin care and protection will be vital due to increased pollution in the next century. One skin care product will cleanse, moisturize, tone and mask a face.

For hairdressers, the year 2000 promises to be one of style contrasts. According to Keith Zenobia, artistic director of Vidal Sassoon, our environment will be much more sterile, much more systematic and computerized. People will seek an outlet for their artistic expression and their feeling of individualism in hair and makeup.

He also feels as time goes

on women will become less inhibited about their hair. Hair will be an asset in the next century. It will not be shaved or cut super short. Why? Because hair is the only substance that grows on humans that can be molded and shaped to an individual's bone and body structure. Zenobia says. Everyone can have a different look even with the same hairstyle.

Hair will be healthy and easy to care for, Zenobia says. Permanents will be given if your hair needs one, but the solutions will be less caustic. Also, permanents will become more versatile, and hairdressers will be able to create unusual effects and styles with them.

Hair mists in nonaerosol containers will replace hair sprays. Zenobia also thinks curling irons, electric curlers, and blow dryers will be a thing of the past. The hairdressers' techniques of perming, cutting and coloring will do the work these hair helpers did in the '70s.

Hair color in the year 2000 will resemble a colorful rainbow. Green hair today, Zenobia insists, is avant-garde only because it's different. He predicts blue, pink, and purple heads in the next century will never get a second look. Hairstylist David Warner be-

lieves hairstyles will be simpler in the year 2000. However, there will not be a uniform look, since women have never wanted to look alike.

Warner sees an upswep hairstyle as one evening look for the year 2000 - the hair is wound around an African banana bark headrest. For him, this classic style is never out of fashion and subtly blends the earthiness of Africa with the space feeling of the year 2000.

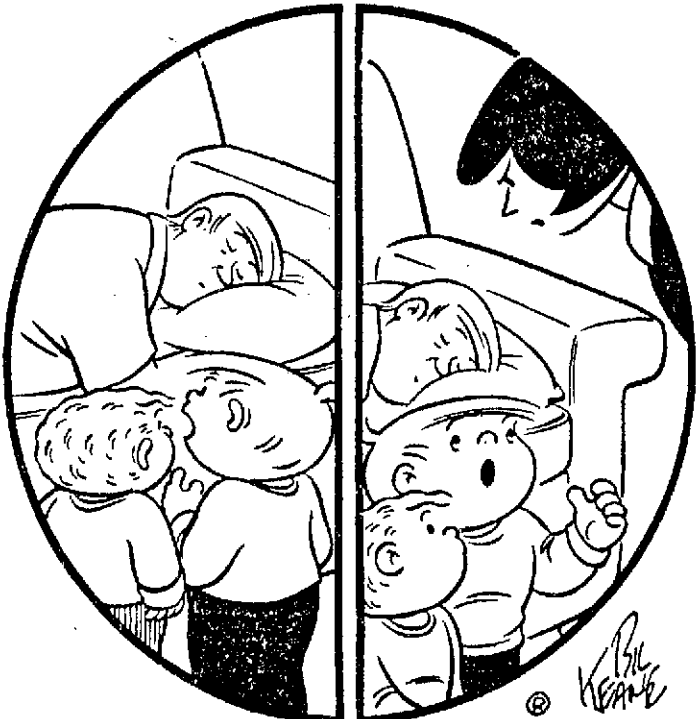
He also feels that hair will be healthy and strong in the next century. Setting hair will be remembered as something one did in the '60s. There will be no hair sprays, only liquid solutions to keep the hair in place. And a woman may change her hair color by simply drinking a formula!

By the year 2000, hairstylist Charles Ifergan predicts that women will be so busy and harried, they will need simple, easy-care, wash-and-wear styles. Hairdressers will become haircutters, leaving upkeep to their clients.

And because women will be more career and job-oriented - Ifergan predicts a woman will be President of the United States by the year 2000 - they will become more aggressive. To counteract this trait, he feels women will need feminine-looking, yet simple, hairstyles.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS.

By Bil Keane



"... 23, 24, 25, 26..." "Daddy said he wanted to take 40 winks. We're counting."

Founder's Day Meet Scheduled For PEOs

The annual Founder's Day meeting of the North Orange County Reciprocity Bureau of PEO will be held at 11:30 a.m. Friday in the Santa Ana Elks Club, 212 Elk Lane.

The hosting chapters will be Chapter JJ, Santa Ana, program; Chapter PL, Santa Ana, reservations; and Chapter BP, Anaheim, decorations. The program will feature the Troy Singers from Troy High School, Fullerton, under the direction of Jim Young.

Chapter Schedule

Four local chapters of PEO Sisterhood have scheduled meetings for Monday.

Chapter AB

Hostesses for the 11:30 a.m. luncheon of Chapter AB in the Revere House, Tustin, will include Mmes. W.F. Croddey, Edmund West, Thomas Schauwecker, J.A. Murdy III, J.H. Metzgar and George Wheat. Mrs. Merton Butler will preside at the session which will include a talk on the chapter's history by Mrs. Russell Tanner. Chapter AB, oldest PEO group in Santa Ana, was or-

ganized in 1910. January is anniversary month for the national PEO which was founded in 1869 in Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

Chapter DI

"Into The Future" will be the topic of the Founders Day-themed meeting of Chapter DI. The event will be held at noon in the Santa Ana home of Marcial Heil.

Mmes. Virgil E. Lehman, Robert W. Park and Larry Francis will be guest speakers.

Chapter JJ

A program on travel will be presented at the noon meeting of Chapter JJ in the Santa Ana home of Mrs. James Lukens.

Mildred Browning will be guest speaker.

Chapter GJ

Chapter GJ will meet at noon in the home of Mrs. James B. Crowell of Santa Ana.

Mrs. Crowell will present the day's program, "Hooray for the Red, White and Blue."

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Gourlay-Mraule

A reception in Airporter Inn Hotel, Irvine, followed the Saturday, Jan. 15, wedding of Carol Gourlay and Richard Mraule in First Baptist Church of Costa Mesa.

The Rev. Roland Niednagel heard the nuptial exchange between the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gourlay of Carlsbad and the son of Mrs. Charles Mraule of Orinda.

The bride's empire-style gown of satin and lace was embellished with pearls, and her fingertip-length veil fell in three tiers from a lace and pearl cap. She carried a bouquet of white daisies, white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Jane Zellner was matron of honor for her sister, and Robert Mraule performed the duties of best man for his brother. Bridesmaids included Patty Baker, Pat Cleland, Nancy Allis, Jan Oksen and Christie Miller, and guests were escorted by Rod Shermans Jon Niednagel, Don Sprenger, Dave Baker and Scott Magrison.

WEDDINGS

The newlyweds will reside in Cost Mesa upon their return from a honeymoon trip up the California coastline to Yosemite.

Doane-Martin

A honeymoon trip to Carmel and Yosemite followed the Saturday, Jan. 15, wedding of Janice Doane and Gregory Dee Martin in the Los Angeles Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and reception in the LDS church, Santa Ana.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. William Doane of Santa Ana and Wilma Martin of Iran.

The bride's gown of Qiana featured a chapel-length train and lace trim and was worn along with a fingertip-length veil edged in matching lace and caught to a headpiece embellished with lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of roses surrounding an orchid.

Honor attendants were Miss Jean Sausser, Janet Duvall and Tom Scarr. Bridesmaids included Phyllis Doane and Laurie Anderson, and guests were escorted by Dan Duvall, Neil Anderson and Larry and Mike Doane.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Martin will establish residence in Tustin.

Nuttall-Munsell

Holy Cross Lutheran Church was the setting for the Saturday, Jan. 15, wedding of Joni Anne Nuttall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nuttall of Seal Beach, and Donald E. Munsell, son of the Byron Munsells of Westminster. A reception was held in Crest Hall, Stanton.

For the ceremony officiated by Pastor Elmer Thyr, the bride wore a Victorian-style gown of white voile accented with cluny lace and seed pearls and extending into a ruffled chapel-length train. Her veil was trimmed with matching lace and confined by a cap of cluny lace adorned with seed pearls. She carried a nosegay of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Colin Kelly and Gary Hull. Other members of the wedding party included Julie Comstock, Sharee Flores and Shelly Munsell, bridesmaids; Colin Kelly, Joe Savage and George Nuttall, ushers; Kelly Flores, flower girl; and Jeffrey Kelly, ring bearer.

After a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe, the newlyweds will establish residence in Diamond Bar.

Trotter-Burris

The William Trotters hosted a reception in their Santa Ana home following the Saturday, Jan. 15, wedding of their daughter, Melissa Mellicott, and Wayne Warren Burris of San Diego, son of Mrs. Martha Marie Burris of San Clemente.

The Revs. Edward Hailwood and Robert Boyer heard the exchange of nuptial promises in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Tustin.

The bride's gown was fashioned of ivory crepe, seed pearls and embroidered lace and extended into a train. She wore a matching fingertip-length veil and carried a bouquet of pine branchlets and white roses.

Attendants in the wedding party were Mrs. John Thompson, matron of honor; Diane Bentley, bridesmaid; Frank Domingues, best man; Gary Glen and Lee Burris and Andrew and David Trotter, brothers of the couple, ushers; Brock Carothers, junior usher; Erin Sumida, flower girl; Brian Burris, ring bearer; Melany Sims; John

Corzine; Bethny Brown; and Michelle Ben-Hur.

The couple are honeymooning in San Francisco and the Lake Tahoe area and will reside in La Mesa.

Sommer-Alexander

Hawaii was the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanley Alexander following their wedding and reception on Saturday, Jan. 15, in Spurgeon Methodist Church, Santa Ana.

The Rev. Charles Closson heard the exchange of nuptial promises between the daughter of Mrs. Lita Sommer of Midway City and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Alexander of Santa Ana.

A gown of reemboiled lace on peau de sole with a chapel train was worn by the former Sharyn Michele Sommer. A lace-trimmed cap confined her fingertip-length veil, and her bouquet was made up of blue, yellow and white carnations, baby's breath and an orchid.

Honor attendants were JoAnn Klymkiw and Steve Raub. Others included in the wedding party were Alice Ann Alexander, Cindy Monaghan, Ginni Bunch and Sharon and Debbie Klymkiw, bridesmaids; Mike Sommer, Gary Franks, Norman Berry, Richie Richardson and Porter Smith, ushers; Tracy Cristilli, flower girl; and Greg Folsom, ring bearer.

The newlyweds will live in Garden Grove.

Loseke-Baker

For her Saturday, Jan. 15, marriage to Michael Baker, Susan Loseke was attired in a gown of white satin and venise lace and a lace-trimmed

veil caught to a pearl crown. She carried a cascade of white roses and carnations.

The ceremony was performed in Wilshire Presbyterian Church, Santa Ana, by the Rev. Donald Sturm and followed by a church reception.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Loseke and the Russell Bakers, all of Santa Ana.

Mrs. Kevin Lewis was matron of honor, and Steve Baker performed the duties of best man. Bridesmaids were Leslie Loseke and Jeanne Baker, and guests were seated by Jeff Loseke and Steve Blehm. Julie and Barbara Heavican also participated.

Dickens-Stafford

Mr. and Mrs. John Stafford are honeymooning in Big Bear following their Friday, Jan. 14, wedding in First Southern Baptist Church, Tustin, and buffet reception in Tustin Community Building.

The Rev. Robert Scherer was officiant for the exchange of vows. The bride is the former Miss Regina Dickens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dickens of Clovis, N.M., and her husband's parents are the John Staffords of Santa Ana.

A ruffled gown of ecru voile embellished with ribbons and lace was worn by the bride with an elbow-length veil trimmed to match. Coral roses, stephanotis and baby's breath made up her bouquet.

Maid of honor was Colleen Dickens, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids were Kathleen Thornton-Trump, Catherine Riddle, Cecelia Broshers and Dana Arnold. Jack Davis accepted the

duties of best man, and ushers were Todd Hunter, Jeff Carns, Lloyd Knower and Rick Llorente. Jennifer Mahar was flower girl and Timothy Page carried the rings.

The newlyweds will reside in Tustin.

Shepherd-Coffey

A reception aboard the Reuben E. Lee, Newport Beach, followed the Saturday, Jan. 15, wedding of Miss Joan Leslie Shepherd of Long Beach and Thomas Joseph Coffey in Sts. Simon and Jude Catholic Church, Huntington Beach. The Rev. Gary Pacheco performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shepherd of San Martin, and the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Coffey, are residents of Huntington Beach.

The former Miss Shepherd wore a flounced organza gown with cluny lace bodice and satin ribbon and rosebud trim. Her chapel-length train was attached to the gown, and her veil was trimmed with matching lace. She carried a cascade of white carnations and baby pink roses.

Honor attendants were Phyllis Measimer and Richard Coffey, brother of the bridegroom. Kathy Douglas and Melinda Eisenhart were bridesmaids, and Barry Peterson and Bill Shepherd, brother of the bride, were ushers. Also in the wedding party were Michael Measimer, ring bearer, and Jeannette Hatcher.

After a honeymoon in San Diego, the new Mr. and Mrs. Coffey will reside in Huntington Beach.

McCoy-Grey

Anaheim will be the new address of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Robert Grey who were married Saturday, Jan. 15, in ceremonies performed in United Methodist Church, Garden Grove.

A reception was held in Northrop Recreation Club, Fullerton, following the nuptial exchange between the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McCoy of Santa Rosa and the son of the Andrew Greys of Garden Grove.

The former Cindy Darlene McCoy was attired in her mother's bridal gown fashioned of ecru bridal satin and ending in a train. Her elbow-length veil was caught to a Juliet cap trimmed with seed pearls, and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of daisies.

The bride was attended by Miss Kelly Beth Klabunde, maid of honor, along with bridesmaid, Mrs. Michael Earnhart. Michael Earnhart performed the duties of best man, and Brian Adolph seated guests.

Mumford-Mounteer

Bishop Peter Mumford officiated the Saturday, Jan. 15, wedding of his daughter, Jane Clare Mumford and Carl Mounteer in St. Alban's Abbey and Cathedral Church, St. Alban's Hertfordshire, England.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mounteer of Irvine. The Mumfords reside in Hertfordshire.

The former Miss Mumford was attired in a traditional white gown and a 150-year-old heirloom veil fashioned of white lace.

Participating in the wedding were Bill Jellings, best man; and Kenneth Barnsley, Jeremy and Christopher Mumford and Peter Whitesides, ushers.

After a reception in Verulam House, St. Alban's, the newlyweds departed for a honeymoon in Zeals, Dorset, England. They will return to make their home in Irvine.

Gonzales-Arreguin

The Rev. Dr. Jose Arreguin performed the Saturday, Jan. 15 nuptial rites for Kathleen N. Gonzales and his son, Jose A. Arreguin Jr., in First Baptist Church of Anaheim.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gonzales of Fountain Valley. Dr. and Mrs. Arreguin reside in Anaheim.

The bride's gown was hand made of white satin and polyester silk trimmed with brocade lace and featured a ruffled hemline which extended into a train. Her floor-length veil fell in four tiers from a headpiece of blown glass daisies, and she carried a bouquet of minuet roses and stephanotis.

Participants in the wedding party were Debra Gonzales, sister of the bride, maid of honor; David Ortiz, best man; Katherine Almeida, Susan Garcia, Ruth Gonzales, Sheryl Machado and Nena Villareal bridesmaids; Orlando Calleros and Benet Garcia, ushers; Gilbert Echeverria, Robert Garcia, Joel Gonzales, David Machado and James Rojas groomsmen; Dionne Ewald, flower girl; Nd Abel Perez, ring bearer.

After a honeymoon in Mexico, the newlyweds will make their home in Anaheim.

Secretaries' Organizations Announce Meeting Plans

Executive secretaries will meet Tuesday for dinner and installation of officers, and a local chapter of National Secretaries Association (NSA) has scheduled its annual seminar meeting for Saturday, Jan. 29.

Installation Dinner

Betty McNeely of Calvin F. Gates, Accountants Inc. will be installed as president of the Orange County Chapter of Executives' Secretaries Inc. at a dinner set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Marriott Hotel, Newport Beach. Social hour begins at 6:30.

Other officers to be installed include Peggy Michel, vice president; Jeannie Hien, secretary; Evie Darden, treasurer; Mary Herning, sergeant at arms; Joe Kresin, program director; Irene Ehrlich, publication director; and Jean Penasa, ways and means director.

Membership in the Executives' Secretaries organization is held by Orange County

firms and attended by representatives of those firms.

Bahia Chapter

Bahia Chapter NSA will sponsor its annual seminar meeting beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 29, in the Orange Coast College student center, Costa Mesa. Guest speakers and their topics will be Dr. John Van de Water, "Creativity and Balanced Goal Development," and Arthur Bornstein, "Memory Training Techniques."

Dr. Van de Water, president of Van de Water Associates Inc., directs and participates in management interview, consults on labor union problems, and lectures and directs seminars in management development, supervisory training and managing by goals and results.

Bornstein, who opened his school of memory in 1952, has been featured on television shows and has authored magazine articles on memory training.

Proceeds from the seminar go toward scholarships for those intending to further their learning in the secretarial field. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Donald Angel of Costa Mesa.

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Nichols-Ronca

Miss Donna Lynn Nichols and Chris Ronca have announced their engagement and plans to marry in Cypress Park Baptist Church.

The bride-to-be, daughter of Ronald Borst of La Mirada and Charlotte Nichols of Stanton, is a student at Orange Coast College, Costa Mesa. Her future husband graduated from Cypress College and attended Cal State Fullerton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ronca of Garden Grove.

Ross-Candlish

A Nov. 5 wedding in St. Cornelius Church, Long Beach, has been calendared by Miss Wendy L. Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Strickland of Orange, and Richard W. Candlish, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Candlish of Long Beach.

The future bride graduated from Long Beach City College, and the bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Cal State Long Beach where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Sellek-West

News of the engagement of Miss Tricia Sue Sellek and Derek E. West was revealed during a party in the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sellek of Orange. The bridegroom-elect's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert West of Anaheim.

Special guests present for the announcement included the bride-elect's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Flagg of Ridgefield, Conn.; her great aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Zed White of Fullerton; and her grandmother, Mrs. E. W. Flagg of Riverside.

Miss Sellek will graduate in June from Fullerton College, and her fiancé attends California State Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo. He also was a student at Cypress College.

The engaged couple will be married June 17 in Sunkist Baptist Church, Anaheim.

Parnell-Moler

A June 17 wedding in St. Peter Evangelical Church, Santa Ana, has been calendared by Nancy Lynn Parnell, bride-elect of Randy Gene Moler.

The future bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chet Parnell



Engagements

of Santa Ana, plans to graduate in May from California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks. The bridegroom-elect graduated from UCLA and is attending Pepperdine University School of Law. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moler of Alhambra.

Santoscoy-Vanich

The engagement of Miss Mary Elaine Santoscoy and Martin George Vanich Jr. was announced during a gathering of friends and relatives in the Sacramento home of his parents, Mr. and Mr. Martin George Vanich.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Santoscoy of Orange, is a student at Bauder College, Sacramento.

A Feb. 19 wedding in Holy Family Cathedral, Orange, is planned.

Foor-Foy

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Foor of

Garden Grove have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Lynn, and William A. Foy, son of the Arthur Foy of Westminster.

Miss Foor graduated from Southern California College of Medical and Dental Careers, and her future husband is a graduate of Golden West College, Huntington Beach.

The engaged couple will exchange nuptial vows Aug. 27 in Garden Grove.

Hollis-Fangrat

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hollis of Santa Ana announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie K. Hollis, to Gary R. Fangrat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fangrat of Villa Park.

The engaged couple are planning an April 2 wedding. They are both students at Santa Ana College.

Rules For Reporting Engagement, Wedding

Wedding bells to ring soon? If so please read our rules for publication so we may help you with two important events in your life: your engagement and wedding.

Forms to assist you are available by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope with request for engagement and/or wedding forms to The Register Wedding Department, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana, 92711 or by coming to the office at 625 N. Grand Ave., Santa Ana. All information must be printed or typed and include a telephone number where you may be reached during the day.

ENGAGEMENTS

Engagements announced six weeks or less before the wedding will not be used. Stories will be published (without pictures) when space is available.

WEDDINGS

Wedding stories and pictures should be in the Wedding Department ONE WEEK preceding the wedding date or earlier.

Pictures should be sharp, black and white glossy of the bride only. A formal pose in wedding gown is not required. Weddings received after the deadline will be cut short and used in the Wedding Belles Column WITHOUT pictures.

Westminster, attended Golden West College, Huntington Beach. Her fiancé received his bachelor's degree from Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miles of Pico Rivera.

Reade-Norton

News of the engagement of Rebecca Reade and Michael Norton was revealed at a family buffet in the Garden Grove home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Reade.

Miss Reade attended Cypress College, and her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Norton of Garden Grove, is a student at Cerritos College.

Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Cypress, will be the setting for their May wedding.

Davidson-Copeland

Mr. and Mrs. James Lower of Orange and Laverne Davidson of Ontario, Canada, announce the engagement of their daughter, Soni Kay, to James Arthur Copeland, son of Mrs. James Arthur Copeland of Orange.

Miss Davidson is a graduate of Orange County Business College, and her fiancé attended Santa Ana College.

They will be married April 30 in First United Methodist Church of Orange.

Isley-Knorzer

An Aug. 6 wedding has been calendared by Miss Cynthia Isley, bride-elect of Edward Knorzer. Their engagement and wedding plans were announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Isley of Garden Grove.

Miss Isley will graduate from Rancho Alamitos High School in June. Her future husband, son of the Erwin Knorzers of San Clemente, is a graduate of Pacifica High School, Garden Grove.

Richards-Miles

First Christian Church, Westminster, will be the setting for the July 9 wedding of Miss Dawn M. Richards and Eroll Leigh Miles of Sunnyside, Wash.

The bride-to-be, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Richards of

Wigmore-Taylor

Miss JoAnn Wigmore and Michael R. Taylor will exchange nuptial vows April 2 in St. John the Baptist Church, Costa Mesa.

Parents of the engaged couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Wigmore and Raymond Taylor, all of Santa Ana.

The bride-elect graduated from Orange Coast College, Costa Mesa, where she was affiliated with Epsilon Delta sorority. Her future husband is a graduate of Oregon State University, Corvallis.

Sarno-Koontz

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sarno of Garden Grove announce the engagement of their daughter, Renee, and Randy Koontz, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ralph Koontz of Fountain Valley.

Miss Sarno is a student at Cal State Fullerton.

Zaret-Davis

The engagement of Jan Zaret and Mark Davis has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Zaret of Tustin.

The bride-elect graduated from the University of Puget Sound, and the future bridegroom graduated from University of California at Irvine and is completing his Ph.D. at Stanford University. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis of Tustin.

Their March 19 wedding will be held in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Tustin.

FANTASY - This collection of styles is meant to show variations that can be achieved on the basic blunt cut, easy care lengths of hair that exist today. Many women, while not wanting to give up the new found freedom they have in handling their own hair, have a desire to add some fantasy, or try for a little extra line for special occasions to give the hair and face a little softness or change. These coiffures have been done with basic blow dries and, in some styles, the additions of hot curlers or extra time spent drying with a circular brush. They stress softness mostly achieved by adding a gentle wave pattern, or even some strong curl that might be one's own natural curl exaggerated. There is sometimes width, or there sometimes is height. These are not the 50's-60's bouffant styles. There is no teasing or spraying of the hair. They are meant to move and bounce on the head just as their basic cuts demand. In the make-up there is again more emphasis on the eyes and mouth. But, without the false eye lashes or heavy eyeliner. Rather exaggeration from subtle shading and the right choice of colors for one's skin tone and eye coloring. Careful blending and smudging to soften any hard lines but to maintain good strong emphasis on the eyes. Lipstick, yes, but not clown colors. Flesh colors - earth colors - warm colors and applied with a brush to have a professional, cared for look. (Hairstyles by Kenneth of New York)



Stage Mother Calls Small Boys 'Gold Mine'

(Continued from Page 1)
 "This is something most other kids have not had to do. She's had to make major decisions about her future at a very early age. And we've insisted that she make them."
 Patti made a big decision last year to reject any major roles which would prevent her from enjoying a "normal" senior year, her mother says.
 However, Patti doesn't anticipate having any trouble getting back into things. She'll turn 18 this month which means she will no longer need a guardian or be controlled by child labor laws.
 "But she'll probably still play children," says Diane, explaining that Patti's petite size has been one of her biggest assets. (In "Here Come The Brides" she was 9 playing a 6-year-old.)
 And although Diane's role as a "stage mother" will terminate on Jan. 27, she is busy these days with her own career as executive secretary for World Stage.

For the past two and one half years she has been with the Hollywood-based company which is involved in the final development stages of a 75-foot screen, closed circuit concert process.
 The innovation, according to Diane is considered to be a better-than-"live" entertainment medium whereby entertainers appearing in a forum can be telecast via satellite to many locations across the country.
 The added benefit and difference from standard closed circuit transmission is that the performer will also have a screen in which he can see and talk to the audience.

Garden Grove CHS Brunch Set Tuesday

Associate members of the Garden Grove Auxiliary to Children's Home Society will be honored at an auxiliary brunch beginning at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Anaheim home of Mrs. Dean Mooney.
 Mrs. William Sturges, auxiliary president, will greet guests and introduce Judy Davidson, director of auxiliaries, who will talk on the society's activities.
 Services offered by the society include pregnancy counseling, adoption services and foster home care.

SALTY BATH
 Drains can be kept free of grease and disagreeable odor by pouring ordinary hot salt water through them once or twice a week.

Getting back to that common question, "How DO you get your kid in show biz," Diane says:
 "Many have called me on this and my advice is always--If they (the agency or company) want money up front, they're probably not legitimate. An ethical agent makes money when the actor works."
 "The best thing is to contact Screen Actors' Guild for a list of agents. At that point, send pictures. Then, if the agent is interested he'll call you; otherwise, he'll just send them back."
 What kind of photos? "A posed setting is definitely not a casting type photo," Diane claims. "Submit personality type snapshots with kids in grubby clothes. Most agents don't even like to recommend photographers."
 What type of kid has the best chance of making it? In Diane's opinion, "Six-year-old boys are a gold mine. And generally, the larger oversized child won't make it."

Once a child has an agent and is going on interviews, "the idea is to look typical Midwest American--never too mod, never too stylish," she says. "Doll her down. Little girls who show up all spiffed up in 'Mary Janes,' frills and curls--no way!"
 "When Patti was little, I saved a dirty pair of tennis shoes and jeans just for interviews."
 Even for appearances most performers must provide their own clothing. "You have to think Midwest," says Diane. "Patti wore the same dress--a little sailor dress I picked up at K-Mart--in five shows during the same year. It was always just perfect."
 It may not sound so difficult, but getting your kid into show biz is no easy proposition, Diane points out.
 "How many children at the age of 6 can go into an interview with 10 men and be talkative and comfortable without clinging to mommy?" she asks.
 "And there's so much talent

around, the market is super-saturated. The agents are so deluged with kids--they don't have to advertise. I don't like to be discouraging, but it is discouraging."
 However, for those children who do make it, and for those mothers who can claim the title "stage mother," show business can be a rewarding experience with many close relationships--as it has been for Diane and Patti Cohoon.
 "A dear friend once said to me--did I want my child around 'those kinds of people.' My immediate reaction was, 'What kind of people?' The people we have associated with in show biz through the years have been the most ethical and hard working I've met in my life."

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Welcome Wagon

The Placentia, Yorba Linda Welcome Wagon Club will hold a membership coffee at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Placentia home of Dottie Morrow.

The club is open to women who have lived in Placentia or Yorba Linda less than one year. Activities such as bridge, golf, bowling, arts and crafts, gardening and trips to places of interest in Southern California are held by the group to acquaint new residents with other persons in the area.

Mrs. John Baker of Placentia may be contacted for the Morrow address and information about the club.

Mothers of Twins

Saddleback Mothers of Twins club will present a check to Victor Knight, director of development of the Children's Hospital of Orange County, at the 7:30 p.m. Wednesday meeting.

The presentation is a result of money earned at an art auction held in October, and will be held in the Red Onion Restaurant, 18512 MacArthur Blvd., Irvine. Dinner and a guest speaker will follow the presentation.

Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Fred Townsend of Orange.

CM Women's Club

Past presidents of the Costa Mesa Women's Club will be honored at the general meeting scheduled for noon Friday in the clubhouse.

The Junior Women's Club, under the direction of Carol Young will prepare lunch.

WAF Groups To Convene

Mission Viejo Chapter, Women's Aglow Fellowship (WAF), will host Bonnie Broome, Bible teacher and speaker, at its 11:30 a.m. Thursday luncheon in the New Deal Restaurant, 23740 El Toro Road, El Toro.

Mrs. Broome has appeared on the "Happiness Is" TV program, and last year taped a series on "God's Calling To Wives" for the radio program "His World."

At the meeting, the speaker will discuss the relationship of God in marriages and will answer questions and lead songs. The program is open to the public and reservations may be made with Mrs. Maurice Lau of Mission Viejo.

Orange Coast

Joan Sonnenberg, singer and guitarist, will be featured at the 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting of the Orange Coast chapter of Women's Aglow Fellowship.

The meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn, 3131 S. Bristol, Costa Mesa. Reservations for the breakfast meeting may be made with Mrs. William Clancy of Irvine.



Following the meal, the Mam'selles, Audrey Barnett and Dorothy Ray, will present "Music from Around the World," a program of songs accompanied by guitar, organ and accordion.

Waltz Club

A 30th anniversary celebration for the Viennese Waltz Club of Long Beach will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Petroleum Club, Long Beach.

Dancing to the music of John Browning will begin at 9 p.m. following cocktails and dinner. Former members and guests may attend the formal dinner dance and may obtain information and ticket prices by calling Mrs. Russell Clark of Santa Ana.

Irvine Gardeners

Planting for spring color will be the topic of the 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26, meeting of the of the Irvine Garden Club. The meeting place has been moved to the new University Park Community Building, 1 Beachtree Lane, Irvine.

All interested women may attend the presentation by

flower show judge and horticulturist, Ginger Carlson, as guests of the club, according to club president, Sharon Cosgrove.

Christian Women

"That's Entertaining" will be the theme of the Newport Beach Christian Women's Club luncheon set for 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Airporter Inn, Irvine.

In keeping with the theme, The Pacesetter and Company's Coming stores of South Coast Plaza will give presentations on table settings and dinner entertaining.

Also featured at the meeting will be singer Chris Sublett of Newport Beach and Mary Ann Mooney, a speaker from Fullerton.

Guests may attend and can obtain reservations and additional information from Mrs. Joseph Stewart of Corona del Mar.

Youth Parade

Entry forms are now available for children from kindergarten through sixth grade

who wish to participate in the second annual Festival of the Whales Youth Parade at Dana Point Harbor on Saturday, Feb. 12.

El Camino Real Junior Women's Club is sponsoring the event and others of the festival with the cooperation of Dana Point Harbor Association.

Youngsters may enter in several categories including walking costume, decorated bicycles or big wheels and pulled floats.

There will be a special section for marching youth organizations. All costumes and decorations will follow a nautical theme.

Entry forms are available from Mrs. Gerald Farrell of Dana Point.

Santa Ana BPW

Women's involvement in legislation will be discussed at the Santa Ana Business and Professional Women's Club meeting at 6 p.m. Monday in the Revere House, Tustin.

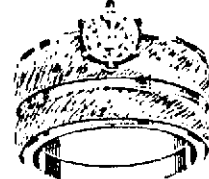
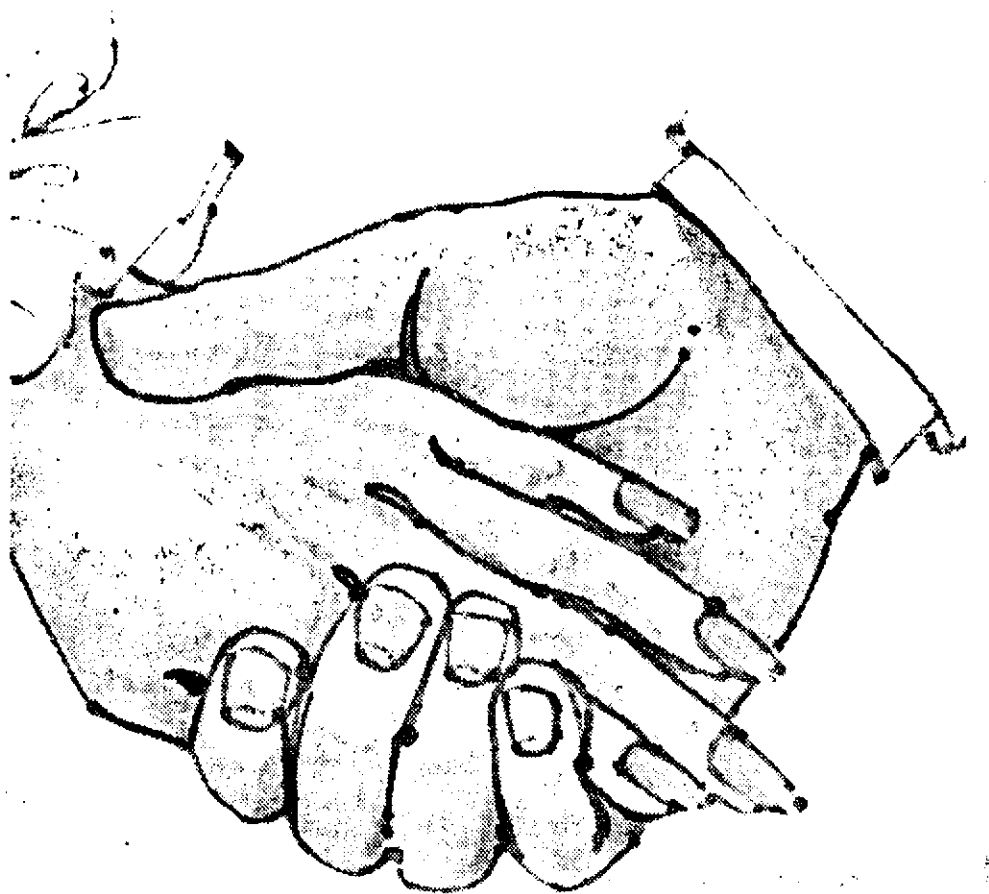
Elma Werner, interim legislation chairman of the San Orco District Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will be guest speaker. The meeting is open to business and professional women in the Santa Ana area, and the Revere House may be contacted for reservations.

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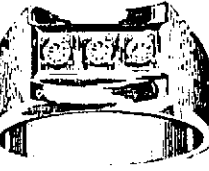
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By JO WERNE
Knight News Wire

He's named his affectionate leopards "Lovers" - a design that's destined for sheets in the near future.

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 3 \$1 PRS CREW SOCKS Boys' sizes 7-11. Stretch nylon with striped tops.	 3 \$1 PRS BOOTIES Brushed Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon.	 \$7 HAIRCUT SET 9 pc. home haircutting set for easy styling.
 2 \$9 FOR CHAIR KITS— Replacement seat and back. Padded vinyl.	 4 \$5 FOR CHAIR PAD'S Cotton corduroy urethane foam fill.	 5 \$1 FOR 1 & 3 \$1 FOR 3 PLANTER/SAUCER Plastic planter with saucer. 4" or 6 1/2".

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"Surely God would not have created such a being as man, with an ability to grasp the infinite, to exist only for a day! No, no, man was made for immortality."
Abraham Lincoln.

The Register

METROPOLITAN ORANGE COUNTY'S WATCHFUL NEWSPAPER

SUNDAY
EDITION

★★★ Seventeen Sections—304 Pages

ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1977

Daily 10c—Sunday 35c

72nd Year—Number 325

THE INSIDERS...

George Hurrell is retired now, but in his heyday he photographed some of Hollywood's most famous glamour gals. Ann Sheridan, Rita Hayworth and Betty Grable all profited from Hurrell's magic camera work. It was Hurrell who posed Hayworth and Grable for those famous pinup shots that adorned the lockers and bunks of millions of GIs during World War II.

Register staffer Ann Terrill recently interviewed Hurrell and Hollywood author Whitney Stone, who's collaborating on Hurrell's book. Her story appears in Leisuretime.

Out in the northern prairies where the weather is wild and the land seems to stretch forever, isolated little towns don't know what it is to have a full-time doctor.

Residents often have to drive 100 miles or more for medical care. In North Dakota, doctors make "town calls," operating from centralized satellite medical centers, making regular visits to the little towns or answering a call from a town's physician's assistant.

It's a new development in medicine and the story appears on page A13.

Think a doll is something you throw away when it gets broken? Think again. A broken doll can mean anguish for a little girl and a problem for the serious adult doll collector.

That's why "doll hospitals" are doing a thriving business these days. Two are located in Orange County and they're kept as busy as any medical hospital.

Staff writer Anne Junak tells the story in Life Today.

His ambulance doesn't have a red light and siren and the patients he transports to the hospital are apt to have names like Fifi and Spot.

He's Ted Loeffler, in charge of the kennels at Grand Avenue Pet Hospital, "chief poofer scooper" (so his name tag reads) and he rushes out at all hours of the day and night to bring injured and ill animals in for emergency treatment.

It's the only such service on the West Coast and growing more popular all the time. Staff writer Lynn O'Dell tells all about Loeffler and his ambulance on page B1.

May Warm Up Again In OC

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After a day of typically Southern California rain — drizzles and the threat of them — fair skies and warm temperatures will return to the area today, forecasters said.

The highs are expected to be near 70, with lows dipping to the upper 40s.

High: 70	Low: 52
1 A.M. — 53	Noon — 69
2 A.M. — 53	1 P.M. — 70
3 A.M. — 53	2 P.M. — 68
4 A.M. — 54	3 P.M. — 66
5 A.M. — 53	4 P.M. — 64
6 A.M. — 52	5 P.M. — 62
7 A.M. — 52	6 P.M. — 60
8 A.M. — 55	7 P.M. — 59
9 A.M. — 59	8 P.M. — 57
10 A.M. — 60	9 P.M. — 57
11 A.M. — 64	

Enviably Economic Position Forecast For OC Residents

By MARCIDA DODSON
Register Staff Writer

TUSTIN — If the forecasts of the business leaders who spoke before the Tustin Chamber of Commerce Friday came true, Orange County residents will be in an enviable economic position for the next few years.

More jobs, more people, more industry, a challenging retail market and a booming real estate market in its prime for investment were predicted in a panel discussion at the chamber's first Business Outlook Conference.

The only negative words voiced came from a Pepperdine University economics teacher, who warned that all

optimism must be swallowed carefully, and from the luncheon speaker, who encouraged the chamber to teach the people to be more politically and economically attentive.

Don Osen of Don Osen Realty, Tustin, said Southern Californians, and especially those in Orange County, are living in the midst of the "surest investment" there is.

Some 50,000 persons will enter the county next year, looking for places to live, Osen said. "There's only so much land in Southern California, and only so much here. The demand is high, but there is an increasing shortage. A home now is one of the best

investment one can make, bar none."

Osen said that California's economy is expected to grow 25 per cent faster than the rest of the nation's by 1985, and that Orange County is in a unique position because it is the state's premier area of growth.

He admitted that housing prices have skyrocketed beyond the reach of many. No new homes in the county are selling for less than \$80,000, he said, which is prohibitive to a low or middle income family.

For those persons, he said, even a used home is a sure investment. He warned against persons waiting to ac-

(Continued On Page 4)



PROTESTERS GATHER IN D.C. — Opponents of abortions marched from the Capitol to the White House on Saturday to demonstrate their support for a constitutional amendment to ban them.

Crowd estimates varied from 35,000 to 100,000. Saturday was the fourth anniversary of the Supreme Court decision that eased legal restrictions on abortions. See story Page A2.

Regents OK Rebuilding Of UCI Medical Center

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A long-range rebuilding plan for the University of California at Irvine medical center was approved by UC regents Friday while Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. fretted that another Irvine project was fueling the "medical arms race."

Brown was referring to a cancer research center, also approved by the regents, to be built with \$9.6 million in federal and private funds.

Though no state money is involved, the Democratic governor said such projects sometimes require state funds in the future. And he noted

that UCLA already has a cancer research center.

"All efforts to reduce pain are good, but with the number of duplicated efforts...does it make sense compared to other things?" Brown asked.

"Not all the brains to deal with cancer are at UCLA," replied UC Irvine Chancellor Daniel Aldrich.

UC President David Saxon added that the federal cancer research program screens its grants in an attempt to avoid duplication.

The long-range plan is designed to renovate and streamline the 491-bed Orange County Medical Center,

bought by UC last year.

Architect William Pereira told the regents that some of the buildings on the 31-acre site are more than 60 years old and have structural defects, and that most are scattered, overcrowded and obsolete.

The first step in the project, a six-story addition to the current acute-care hospital, had its design approved by the regents after a jibe by chairman William Coblentz, a San Francisco lawyer.

"It looks cold and sterile, like it was built in the 1930s, which perhaps is appropriate for Orange County," he said.

1,000 Go To Brown Tax Talks

BURBANK (AP) — Nearly 1,000 people jammed a meeting hall here Saturday for an informal give-and-take session with California's Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. on the emotional subject of property taxes.

The two-hour meeting, first in what may be a series of similar hearings on the governor's plan for property tax reform, was held in the International Association of Machinists' district office. Despite short notice, concerned residents stood elbow-to-elbow in the 800-seat meeting hall.

Although the governor was often interrupted with angry questions and comments from the audience, particularly from people concerned with what they called the "high cost of the public payroll," he said after the meeting he felt he had gained support for his program.

"People want relief from property taxes and they want it fast," he said. "I feel I gained support (for my program) today and on that basis I'm going back to the capitol (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 5)

TAX FUNDS USED TO PAY FOR POLYGAMIST SCHOOL

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — More than \$200,000 is being spent to instruct children from Utah at a tax-supported school in northern Arizona run by a polygamist order, Utah's school board has been told.

Harold W. Blackmore of La Verkin, Utah, told the board that 259 students are being transported from Hildale, Utah, to Colorado City, Ariz., for classes.

Blackmore said teachers at the Colorado City school are members of a polygamist order and students are instructed in the order's doctrine.

He said officials in Washington, Utah, wanted to bus the students to nearby Hurricane, Utah, but the polygamist leaders ordered

families not to allow the children to board the buses.

Blackmore did not explain the \$200,000 figure and Utah school officials were not available Saturday for comment.

Polygamy was repudiated by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) at the time statehood was being sought for Utah, and the church now excommunicates those who preach the doctrine. But there are several polygamist sects whose followers are referred to by Mormons as fundamentalists.

Colorado City was among the border communities settled by polygamists who border-hopped to avoid law enforcement raids, the last of (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 1)

Storm Warnings Grip Frigid East

By Associated Press

With thousands out of work, homes chilly and fuel shortages looming, additional cold weather and snow may be on their way to the eastern half of the nation after barely a two-day break in the cold wave.

The National Weather Service issued winter storm watches for today in Indiana, southern Illinois, northern Kentucky, northeastern Kansas, southeastern Iowa and most of Missouri.

Layoffs connected with the cold wave continued to plague the eastern half of the nation despite the moderating temperatures toward the end of the week. Officials said the problem is unlikely to improve much in the near future.

Gov. Reubin Askew declared Florida a disaster area Saturday after receiving preliminary reports on the extent of crop damage from last week's freeze.

The declaration activates emergency plans prepared by state and local agencies and sets the stage for Askew to ask President Carter for a federal disaster declaration.

Farm-worker spokesmen said that as many as 130,000 people may have lost their jobs after the freeze wiped out most of South Florida's vegetable crop and hit hard at the mid-state citrus crop.

Up to 22,000 coal miners have been laid off in West Virginia because coal has frozen in railroad cars and river barges normally available have been stopped by ice. In Georgia, at least 50,000 workers are laid off because there isn't enough natural gas to run mills and factories, state officials reported.

Pennsylvania state officials reported Saturday that 265,000 workers were idled during the past week because of the cold wave.

Other states also reported thousands of workers laid off by plant closings or partial shutdowns because of energy cutbacks.

For the Southeast the problem goes back to the early fall.

October was 105 per cent colder than normal in the South, November 52 per cent, December 24 per cent and early January 50 per cent, said Frank Harrison of Southern Natural Gas.

That meant Southern Natural had to begin dipping into its reserves at its huge Muldin

storage field in Mississippi too soon.

By this weekend, the field was more than two-thirds empty, he said.

Georgia officials said the shutdowns are costing an estimated \$20 million per week in lost production of goods and services.

As an example of the severe energy drain, Alabama burned nearly two and one-half times its normal con-

sumption of natural gas during last week's four-day cold snap, critically taxing both supply and reserves, officials said.

The little town of Hurley, Wis., lost its water supply over the weekend when the lake from which the water came was frozen to a point below the intake pipes. Efforts to connect to the nearby Ironwood, Mich., water (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 1)

Pardons Still Shock To Many

By TOM JORY

Associated Press Writer

"I think what the President did is good for the country," said John D. Barton, wounded in Vietnam and paralyzed from the waist down. "My only regret about the service is that I didn't duck low enough."

Barton's reaction to President Carter's full pardon Friday for most Vietnam-era draft evaders contrasted with the protests of veterans groups and conservative congressmen and the qualified praise from antiwar and religious organizations.

"For myself, no, I'm not bitter," said Barton, 29, of Oxford, Mass. He was wounded March 8, 1969, in an ambush on his Navy patrol boat. "At least for the ones that were never sworn in. To me, it doesn't matter about them

and it's not going to help anything to hold a grudge." The Justice Department estimated Carter's order would affect 10,000 men but would not cover about 100,000 others.

Reaction from those hurt most by Vietnam — veterans and the families of those wounded or killed — was mostly adverse. And leaders in the antiwar movement, who had hoped the presidential order would cover those who deserted or got less than honorable discharge from service, were restrained in their praise.

"I am crushed," said Mrs. Earl M. Cunningham of South Euclid, Ohio, a Cleveland suburb. Her son was killed in Vietnam in 1969.

"My son was against the war, but he felt it was his (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 4)

ALL CHARGED UP Any Robot Can Put Out Trash?

PALOS HILLS, Ill. (AP) — Ben Skora doesn't have to walk out to the street to pick up his mail or put out the garbage. He's got a robot that does that work — and is capable of chatting with the postman and the trash collectors.

The robot is Arok (Skora in reverse, without the 'S'), a 275-pound, radio-controlled servant who stands 6-feet-4 tall in his bare wheels, looking something like an astronaut in full uniform.

When the Skoras' throw a party, Arok is sometimes used to answer the door and announce the guests. Then he brings ashtrays, hors d'oeuvres and drinks.

In good weather, Arok is stationed in the driveway.

"Motorists really do a double take," laughs Skora. Skora, a hypnotherapist, is an electronics buff on the side. Before he built Arok, Skora made a driverless car that could roll into a drive-in restaurant and order food with a voice coming from a speaker.

He says it took him six years to build the robot and estimates his labor alone at \$800,000. He values Arok at \$1 million.

Battery-powered Arok has an aluminum body with movable arms covered with flexible exhaust tubing used on clothes dryers. His molded hands can be clamped onto objects to hold them.

A plexiglass shield covers a rubber mask face. Arok's lips (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 6)



BEN SKORA OPERATES HIS MECHANICAL MAN Built From Parts Of Autos, Appliances

Where To Find It

Bridge — C-4
Building & Real Estate — Section I
Business & Finance — Focus
Classified — C-7
Cracker Crumbs — Leisuretime
Crossword — B-2
Dear Abby — C-3
Editorial — Focus
Funeral Notices — C-7

Gina — A-6
Horse Sense — B-5
Jeane Dixon — A-6
Life Today — K-18
Military Beat — C-8
Mini-Page — Comics
Restaurants — Leisuretime
Sports — D-1-10
Theaters — Leisuretime
Travel — Leisuretime
Trouble Shooter — B-1

Killers' Life Terms Raise Hopes For Axing Guillotine

PARIS (AP) — Two convicted killers have received life sentences less than 48 hours apart in France, raising the hopes of Frenchmen who want to abolish capital punishment and the guillotine, which has chopped off at least 4,600 heads in almost 200 years.

The guillotine's 132-pound blade takes three-quarters of a second to drop nine feet between grooved beams and sever a human head.

But some opponents of the death penalty maintain the guillotine was repudiated Thursday when salesman Patrick Henry, 24, was sentenced to life for the admitted kidnapping-strangling of a 7-year-old boy, and again on Saturday when Jean Gordanengo, 31, got life for the slaying of a 23-year-old woman.

Christian Ranucci, 21, was the first person guillotined in France in two years when he was executed in Marseille last July 28 for the kidnapping-murder of an 8-year-old girl. There have been none since.

Prosecutors in the two recent trials demanded the

death penalty, but Henry's lawyer, Robert Badinter, put the guillotine itself on trial in Troyes, 90 miles southeast of Paris, calling it a "bloody ritual from another age."

Gordanengo's lawyer, Jean-Louis Pelletier, cited the Troyes decision during his summation at Aix-En-Provence in southern France, saying: "It was a success for all opponents of capital punishment. I hope the guillotine will disappear forever. We have experienced too much horror."

The Troyes newspaper, Est Eclair, said of the ruling in its city: "Perhaps it will be said one day that the abolition of capital punishment in our country was decided on Jan. 20, 1977 in Troyes."

Le Quotidien de Paris said, "All the influence of justice will find itself altered. The machine is jammed."

Bernard Stasi of the Social Democratic party, which opposes the death penalty, said, "This courageous verdict shows how anachronistic capital punishment is. Parliament

would bring honor on itself in quickly passing our legislation against this useless, barbaric weapon, a vestige of a bygone time."

However, the National League Against Crime said: "The supporters of capital punishment demanded the Troyes court judge the accused without prejudice, but their verdict doesn't solve the problem by declaring that the non-condemnation of a murderer condemns the death penalty. We stand firm in our belief that it is necessary and must exist in penal law."

Condemned military men face firing squads in France, but Henry and Gordanengo would have been beheaded had they drawn the death sentence.

The French guillotine was born of the fervor for equality before the law spawned by the 1789 French Revolution and a desire by Dr. Joseph-Ignace Guillotin, a member of the post-revolutionary National Assembly, to eliminate suffering.

Up to that time only royalty was beheaded — by ax on a velvet-covered chopping block. Commoners were hanged, a mode of execution that left some victims in agony for long periods before finally strangling.

Guillotin, an anatomy professor, therefore proposed on Dec. 1, 1789 that "in all cases of capital punishment it shall be of the same kind, that is decapitation, and it shall be executed by means of a machine."

The machine was built a year later by mechanic Tobias Schmidt after extensive research by both Guillotin and Dr. Antoine Louis, secretary of the Academy of Surgeons.

Guillotin's bill became law Oct. 6, 1791. It is believed the machine was used publicly for the first time April 25, 1792 for the beheading of highwayman Nicolas-Jacques Pelletier. The first political guillotining was of Louis-David Colletot d'Angremont four months later.

The machine first was called the "Louisette" after Dr. Louis but a newspaper of the time dubbed it the "Guillotine" and the name stuck.

The guillotine got its first big workout between the creation of the Revolutionary Tribunal on April 7, 1793 and July 28, 1794, a 15-month period during which 2,625 heads were lopped off, according to records of the time.

Additional guillotines were set up in other big cities across France, meanwhile, but no count of executions was kept.

In 1795, however, a debate erupted in the National Assembly over whether the machine was doing its job mercifully. Supporters argued it was. But opponents cited the case of Charlotte Corday who, they said, "blushed as if with indignation" after the Paris executioner picked up her severed head and punched it for the amusement of the mob.

Despite that debate, public guillotining continued to draw huge crowds at the Place de la Revolution, now called the Place de la Concorde. Fans dubbed the machine the "national razor," and women supporters, some wearing little guillotine-shaped earrings, knitted tricolored French flags at its foot as the heads rolled.

The first executioner to preside over the Paris guillotine was Charles-Henri Sanson, who beheaded Louis XVI on Jan. 21, 1793. He passed the job on to his son Henri, who executed Marie Antoinette and others. The job was passed on through the family until 1871 when all regional executioners were abolished in an economy move and one portable guillotine was left in the capital to be used only by the chief executioner, henceforth known as "Monsieur de Paris."

In the ensuing century "Monsieur de Paris" carried out about 2,000 guillotining, including one in which the doomed prisoner bit the executioner's hand and left a deep scar.

The identity of the present-day "Monsieur de Paris" is kept secret for fear that the friends or family of doomed prisoners might try to assassinate him.

The last known executioner was Andre Obrecht, nephew of Henri Desourneaux who beheaded 94 "Communists and resisters" during the Nazi occupation in World War II. Desourneaux died in 1961 and his nephew retired several years ago.



GENDARME LEADS PATRICK HENRY INTO FRENCH COURT
He was Found Guilty Of Slaying A Young Boy

Pardon Reactions

(Continued From Page A1)

duty to serve," she said. "I'm very much against this action. I hope I will never live to see what will happen if this country ever is involved in another war."

Veterans groups — the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion — were most vocal in protesting the new President's action.

It was a "black day" for America when the pardon was granted, said the national commander of the Disabled American Veterans.

"These people fled our country to avoid military service," said Frank Randazzo, in Artesia, N.M., to address a DAV chapter meeting Saturday. "They made their bed and they ought to lie in it."

Randazzo, winner of five Bronze Stars, was wounded in the Battle of the Bulge. He said the pardon "tells the Vietnam veteran that he didn't have to go to war. It tells him that he is a fool."

R.D. Smith, the VFW's national commander, called it "a flagrant abuse of our established system of justice." And George Brooks, state Legion commander in Georgia, Carter's home, said it was "a slap in the face for ... veterans living today."

William Rogers of Kennebunk, Maine, the American Legion's national commander, said Carter's action was not unexpected since he had announced it several weeks ago.

But Rogers said he was troubled by the possible precedent it might set. "If the volunteer army is not working and we go back to the draft, how are you going to convince youngsters to go along with the draft instead of going to Canada?" he asked.

Dr. Robert Shor, national commander of the Jewish War Veterans, said his group opposes "any type of pardon or blanket pardon for Vietnam-era deserters, defectors or draft dodgers."

"We insist on a broadly based national board of inquiry or reconciliation to examine each case on its separate merits and recommend final action based on its findings," he said in a statement. And Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., called the pardon "the most disgraceful thing a president has ever done."

But Goldwater's colleague from Massachusetts, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, praised the President for taking "a major, impressive and compassionate step towards healing the wounds of Vietnam."

And Albert Finkley, a convicted draft evader, was in the federal prison at Texarkana, Tex., when word of Carter's action reached him — he was told he was free to leave. "I told them I just couldn't believe I was getting out so fast," he said. "I was not expecting to get out today."

"Thank you, Mr. Carter," Finkley, 24, said before leaving for Fairhope, Ala., to visit his mother.

Applause for the presidential pardon from antiwar groups and religious leaders was qualified.

"We feel it should be a full and complete pardon for the 800,000 who deserted or received less than an honorable discharge," said Louis W. Schneider, executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee.

And Mike Powers, a spokesman for the American Deserters Committee, which claims to speak for 300 deserters and draft evaders in Sweden, said the pardon was "disappointing, inconsistent, hypocritical."

And Tom Nagel of ZERO, which says it speaks for 1,900 exiles in France, said, "Well, it's like he promised. It's limited."

Said Thomas Onieal, who

works at Pittsburgh's Friends Peace Center, "I'm basically disappointed because he didn't include the vast majority of veterans who got less than honorable discharges, but who served honorably in Vietnam."

And Louise Ransom, a director of the National Council for Universal and Unconditional Amnesty who lost her son in Vietnam, said, "Carter campaigned on the basis of being a friend of the poor, the black, and other minority people. He also promised that Vietnam veterans, disproportionately poor and black, would have a friend in the White House."

"Yet his pardon leaves exactly these people out," Mrs. Ransom said.

Richard Kosmer, a Marine veteran who got a less than honorable discharge, said Carter did not go "far enough to alleviate all the people involved."

Kosmer, who was among those granted honorable discharges by President Ford the day before Carter took office, said deserters should have been included by the new President because they acted under the same principles as those who never reported for service.

And, said John Harvey of Maywood, N.J., who deserted from his aircraft carrier in 1969 and now lives in Toronto — he was among those not pardoned:

"I feel that Jimmy Carter wants to clear up the whole mess of the Vietnam war and get the United States back in to shape as a united country. So I hope he'll extend the pardon to all of us pretty soon."

Tax Protest

(Continued From Page A1)

and present this to the legislature."

Brown was accompanied by three economic advisers for this first property tax public meeting, and referred frequently to charts brought along to explain his program.

Brown's tax relief plan includes \$400 million for rebates of up to \$700 each for 1.9 million of California's 3.8 million homeowners, and \$80 million for rebates of up to \$288 a year for about 416,000 elderly renters.

The plan also calls for restrictions on local government revenue, and a split role that would increase business and industry property taxes at a more equitable rate compared to residential assessments.

A number of people, often very emotional, told the governor of personal problems with taxes. Others complained of the high cost of government, saying if less money were spent for administration taxes might be lower.

One woman, complaining about the length of time needed for change, said she would be "in her 90s" before tax relief came. But Brown said, "The program can be enacted this year if you'll support it." He said he will need grass-roots support to get the program through the legislature.

Aides said Brown held the first tax relief hearing in the San Fernando Valley because some of the first complaints about rising property taxes came from that area. He said he would hold more such informal hearings around the state.

The boisterous audience gave Brown a big round of applause at the end of the meeting, and seemed glad he had come to listen to their complaints. A number of the critical or angry comments were prefaced with the comment, "We think you're a good governor, but."

Anti-Abortion March, Rally Draws Thousands To Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of abortions marched from the Capitol to the White House on Saturday to demonstrate their support for a constitutional amendment to ban them.

Saturday was the fourth anniversary of the Supreme Court decision that eased legal restrictions on abortions.

Officials of the "March for Life" estimated the number of demonstrators at 100,000. Capitol police estimated the crowd at 35,000.

The marchers bundled themselves against temperatures and winds in the 20s, and waved signs such as "Give Life a Chance," and "Life Not Death" and "Life Ain't Peanuts, Jimmy."

Nellie J. Gray, president of the "March for Life" organization, said she met Saturday with Jack Watson, an aide to President Carter, and urged that no federal funds be spent for abortions and that Carter "establish a pro-life leadership."

The marchers rallied at the Ellipse behind the White House for 30 minutes and listened to speeches against abortion and in favor of the constitutional amendment.

At an earlier rally on the west steps of the Capitol, former New York Sen. James L. Buckley, R-Con.-N.Y., said that under the Supreme Court's liberalization of abortion laws "a million lives will be taken every year unless we stop it."

Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, said abortions "are an epidemic that ought to be stamped out now." Rep. Robert E. Bauman, R-Md., said "abortion is nothing short of murder."

Other speakers against abortion were: Reps. Robert K. Dornan, R-Calif., Romano L. Mazzoli, D-Ky., Bruce Vento, D-Minn., and Clement Zablocki, D-Wis. Aides or wives read statements on behalf of Sens. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Jake Garn, R-Utah, and Reps. Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill., and Philip E. Ruppe, R-Mich.

The crowd listened to speeches for roughly an hour in the bitter cold and then began chanting: "March! March! March!" In response, Mrs. Gray speeded up the program and the demonstrators soon were marching up Pennsylvania Avenue toward the White House, the same route that Carter walked Thursday in his inaugural parade.

Carter opposes any constitutional amendment banning abortion. However, he also opposes abortions.

Meanwhile, other groups demonstrated outside the White House on Carter's second day in office.

Police said about 140 persons turned out for a demonstration against the B1 bomber. The group met at the Ellipse before the anti-abortion marchers arrived there.

Carter has taken a cautious

approach toward the question of whether the B1 should be built.

Eight members of the Youth International Party, also known as the Yippies, chained

themselves to the White House fence to protest Carter's pardon for draft resisters. They said they wanted amnesty also for military deserters.

Thermostats Fall At Carter's Order

WASHINGTON (AP) — Custodians began lowering thermostats at the White House on Saturday to carry out President Carter's directive to save energy by keeping the temperature in federal buildings at no more than 65 degrees during the day and 55 at night.

The new President set the tone for the conservation drive at a Saturday meeting with his National Security Council in the White House Cabinet Room.

"This is the last warm meeting we'll have," Carter warned as his advisers gathered before a crackling fire. He said his directive "ought to be good for sweaters."

The council discussed, among other items, the natural gas problem that has idled about 200,000 workers and kept an equal number of school children at home. More than 10 states have felt the shortage.

Aside from the conservation measures, the administration is drafting legislation that would make it easier to allocate natural gas supplies where there is the greatest need.

Press Secretary Jody Powell announced an NSC staff reorganization aimed at promoting a "more simplified and responsive organization."

Powell said that in place of the seven NSC staff commit-

tees that operated during the administration of former President Gerald R. Ford, there will be only two under national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

One will be a committee on policy review to be headed by departmental officials, normally drawn from senior ranks. The second will be a committee on special coordination dealing with issues that cut across departmental lines, to be headed by Brzezinski.

The conservation program was announced late Friday after James R. Schlesinger, Carter's chief energy aide, met with 29 representatives of consumers, suppliers, regulators and members of Congress.

Carter, meanwhile, celebrated his new presidency with 3,000 members of Congress, diplomats, military officers and their guests at three receptions Saturday. He said greetings from the military were "the most deeply religious."

He said officers consistently greeted him with "God bless you and God be with you" and made scant reference to his pardon of Vietnam-era draft evaders, hardly a day old.

"They just said they were glad I let the nation know who was in charge," Carter told reporters at the end of the receptions — the last parties in a three-day celebration of his inauguration.

Jumping Group Asking County For Parachute Landing Zone

SANTA ANA — Approval for establishment of the county's first permanent parachuting landing zone is being sought from the planning commission.

Racing World, which is also planning to use its land adjacent to Escape Country east of Mission Viejo for motocross racing, is seeking the approval on behalf of the Rumble Seat Parachute Club.

The club, whose members are from Orange and Los Angeles counties, have obtained a temporary permit from the state which will allow them to use the areas for a month.

The jumping group is inviting county supervisors and planning commissioners to a demonstration on Jan. 30. Leonard Rosenthal, spokesman for the club, said the purpose of the exhibition is to

convince county officials that the parachuting in the area would be a safe activity.

Rosenthal of Santa Ana, said his group has been unable to obtain a site.

Then, "in desperation," he said, he went to supervisor Philip Anthony's office, which found a landowner willing to have his property used as a landing zone. Both are backing the request for county approval.

Planning commission action on the matter is final unless it is appealed to supervisors. No date has been set for commissioners to consider the request.

Man Returned For Trial On Spy Charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A second man charged in an alleged scheme to steal defense secrets was returned here from Texas on Saturday to stand trial on espionage charges.

Andrew Dalton Lee, 25, was flown here from Laredo where he had been held since being turned over by Mexican officials.

A spokesman said Lee, who lived in the expensive Los Angeles suburb of Palos Verdes Estates, was booked at 4:35 p.m. at Los Angeles County Jail. An FBI agent said he was uncertain when Lee would be brought before a magistrate or a judge.

Lee and Christopher J. Boyce, 23, of Rancho Palos Verdes, were accused in a scheme of stealing top secret defense contracts from TRW, Inc., an aerospace firm in nearby Redondo Beach, where Boyce worked as a security clerk.

A federal complaint said the two men had agreed on a plan whereby Boyce would get information from TRW and Lee would establish contact with the Russian Embassy in Mexico City.

The FBI said the men since early in 1975 sold classified information on U.S. rocket secrets to the Soviets for at least \$17,000.

Both men were charged with conspiracy to commit espionage and face a maximum penalty of death if convicted.

Boyce was arraigned in Los Angeles on Jan. 17. Lee was arraigned before a U.S. magistrate in Laredo after he was turned over to U.S. authorities by the Mexican government.

SHOT TO DEATH

Slain UC Student Resident of HB

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — Frightened women students gathered Friday to discuss protection from violence in the wake of several sexual assaults in the last two months that have left at least two coeds dead.

A second body was identified Friday by coroner's investigators as that of Jacqueline Ann Rook, 21, a student at the University of California at Santa Barbara. Hers was the second body found in as many days in secluded Refugio Canyon.

Sheriff's deputies found the partially clad body of Patricia Maria Laney, 21, of Huntington Beach, on Wednesday. She had been shot to death.

A third girl, Mary Ann Saris, missing since Dec. 6, was the object of a massive sheriff's search through the canyon area, just a few miles from Ronald Reagan's ranch.

"There's no doubt in my mind there's another body out there," said county Sheriff John Carpenter.

An autopsy begun Friday determined that Miss Rook died from a gunshot wound. Authorities declined to disclose any other findings from the examination, including any evidence of sexual assault.

All three women had been habitual hitchhikers. Investigators also said they were struck by the similarity of the girls' appearance. All were of large build and had shoulder-length hair.

Sheriff's spokesmen again

Polygamist

(Continued From Page A1)

which were in the 1950s. Dr. Walter Talbot, Utah's schools superintendent, said the teachers in Colorado City are certified and that the proper curriculum is being followed.

But he was directed by the board to contact Washington County and Mojave County, Ariz., officials about the situation.

Cold Wave

(Continued From Page A1)

system were frustrated by frozen pipes.

A Rhode Island official reported that the state's emergency heating loan fund, used to ensure that no one loses heat because of unpaid bills, has been nearly exhausted. Frederick C. Williamson, director of community affairs, said the administration has done "about all we can do, until the General Assembly decides whether to vote more funds."

In the last two days of the week, the heating loan fund lent out \$100,000 to low-income families facing shutoff of electricity, gas or oil.

The Mississippi River remained blocked through the weekend by a 60-mile-long ice jam near Cairo, Ill. The jam forced the Coast Guard to order the river closed to navigation for a 160-mile stretch between Cairo and St. Louis.

Barge and lowboat traffic on the Ohio has been slowed to a crawl by the heavy ice and officials reported not a single tow passed Louisville in a period of 36 hours over the weekend.

Mondale Trip Starts Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Saturday that Vice President Walter F. Mondale, "my personal emissary," will carry "a very heavy and substantive agenda" for meetings with foreign leaders when he begins a round-the-world trip today.

Officials have said Mondale is taking the 10-day trip to familiarize U.S. allies with the Carter administration and to consult with them on international economic problems.

Mondale, in the administration's first diplomatic mission, will visit Brussels for talks with officials of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Common Market. He then goes to Bonn, West Berlin, Rome, London, Paris and Tokyo.



ROTTEN RALPH — Philadelphia children were reportedly charmed Saturday by Rotten Ralph, a cat of undistinguished parentage and noted bad behavior. He didn't bite anyone at the event, a concert, but his past few appearances at a Miami cat show have not been that tame, his owners said.

IRS Claims Park Owes \$4.5 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Internal Revenue Service has filed liens against South Korean businessman Tongsun Park, focus of an influence-buying investigation, charging he owes the U.S. government \$4.5 million.

The liens were for income tax for the years 1972 through 1975, a spokesman for the IRS Baltimore district said Friday night.

They were filed with the recorder's offices in Los Angeles and Washington, D.C., and circuit courts in Arlington and Fairfax counties, Va., Alexandria, Va.; and Montgomery, Prince George's and Worcester counties, Md.

The liens total \$4,500,619.20, the spokesman said. He said this amount could include taxes, penalties and interest but added that he could not give specific details on the liens.

A lien is a notice served by the government that it is claiming an interest in any property the subject of the lien may own.

"All you can assume is that the IRS claims he owes this amount in money to the government ... It is filing the liens to protect the govern-

ment's interest in any property he may have in these areas," the spokesman said.

He said two liens were filed in each location, one in the name of Park and one in the name of his firm, Pacific Development, Inc.

The Justice Department has been conducting an investigation of alleged Korean influence-buying among members of Congress. Several congressmen have acknowledged receiving gifts and contributions from Park.

Park is a wealthy rice broker known for his lavish party-giving, full social life and luxurious homes during his years in Washington following his graduation from Georgetown University.

He has denied he was involved in a covert South Korean government scheme to buy influence in Congress.

Park, who left the United States about the time the allegations about him surfaced last October, was last reported in the Caribbean.

While visiting London last November, he said he planned to cooperate with the federal probe.

State Tax Returns Open To 3 Officers

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Three major state officials can now look at your tax returns any time they please - because two of them decided to abolish a 16-year-old State Franchise Board policy.

State Controller Ken Cory, state Board of Equalization Chairman William Bennett, and state Finance Director Roy Bell, as the State Franchise Tax Board, now have the authority to look at state income tax records without telling anyone what they're doing.

Bell wasn't present at last week's meeting when the vote was taken, but his aide, Sid McCausland, was there to cast the lone dissenting vote on the issue.

The old policy required a majority of the three-member board to approve an inspection of anyone's tax records by any board member.

Cory said that as state controller, he already had authority to examine tax records. Bennett could not be reached for comment.

Girl, Pet Cat Suffocate In Refrigerator

WESTMINSTER - Police still are investigating the suffocation death of a 7-year-old girl found dead Friday inside an unused refrigerator in the apartment where she lived.

Patricia Lynn Thomas of 13751 Edwards St. and her pet cat died about 12:30 p.m. the county coroner's office reported.

The child was ill with a cold and stayed home from school while her mother, Mary A. Thomas was at work, coroner's deputies said. When the mother returned from work about 5 p.m. Friday, she discovered the child and the cat dead inside the refrigerator.

Cella Pre-Trial Hearings Costing \$17,000 A Month

By JOE CORDERO

Register Staff Writer
SANTA ANA - Dr. Louis Cella's pre-trial hearings are costing taxpayers \$17,000 a month in county salaries alone as they creep toward an anticipated April conclusion.

That's when the actual trial may begin - a trial expected to last at least another six months, or possibly even a year.

The pre-trial hearings began in mid-July, six months after Cella and co-defendant Stephen Evans were accused in a 124-count Orange County grand jury indictment alleging Medi-Cal fraud, grand theft and conspiracy.

They were accused of a scheme to skim hundreds of thousands of dollars from Mercy General and Mission Community hospitals while bilking the tax-financed Medi-Cal program.

Cella, co-founder of the two institutions, controlled both as secretary-treasurer. Evans was the administrator at Mercy General Hospital.

The latest and perhaps longest delay occurred Jan. 11

when Cella's attorney, George Chula, was hospitalized with a heart ailment. The pre-trial proceedings before Superior Court Judge William Speirs have been recessed for two weeks as a result.

Proceedings are scheduled to resume Tuesday, but Chula has told Judge Speirs that on the advice of doctors his court appearances must be limited to two days a week for an indefinite period. His condition, in laymen's terms, involves the formation of calcium deposits around the exterior of the heart muscle.

Less serious have been other delays. First, the defense successfully argued a change of venue motion. Where the actual trial will be held is yet to be decided. Then the defense lost motions to have Judge Speirs disqualified for bias and to also transfer pre-trial motions outside the county.

On the change of venue motions, the defense argued that the massive media coverage of the investigation leading to the indictment had made a



(Register Photo by JACK D. MILLER)

PERFECT DAY - As the last sun's rays break up into glistening diamonds reflecting on the smooth Pacific, a Huntington Beach Pier fisherman stares dreamily into the clear, blue sky as his pole dangles limply over the rail and a gull

glides silently by. It's the end of another perfect Orange County day and, even though the fish didn't bite, the inner man has been nourished by the warm sun and fresh sea air.

Death Penalty Backers Look To Key Committee

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Death penalty backers have enough votes in the legislature to put a capital punishment bill on Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s desk - if they can get it through a key Assembly committee.

But the attempt to override the Democratic governor's promised veto will depend on a handful of undecided senators and assemblymen.

Those are results of a new survey by The Associated Press of California's 30 state senators and 80 assemblymen and assemblywomen. Sen. Anthony Beilenson's election to Congress created the Senate vacancy.

The survey showed the death penalty would pass with ease in both the Senate and Assembly.

CHP Slates Open House

WESTMINSTER - An open house and discussion on possible careers in the California Highway Patrol will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the CHP office here, 13200 Golden West St.

The CHP is currently taking applications for entrance into its academy.

During the open house a CHP representative will answer questions about entrance requirements, testing and training.

fair trial in Orange County impossible.

Cella and Chula then spent nearly six weeks challenging the legal sufficiency of the grand jury proceedings leading to the indictment.

Judge Speirs rejected that challenge, the state Supreme Court refused to hear the issue on appeal, and now Cella and Chula have appealed the matter in the federal courts.

Since unsuccessfully challenging the grand jury proceedings, the defense has been pressing a motion to suppress certain prosecution evidence from the actual trial. The motion is expected to be argued until March. The defense already has subpoenaed nine more witnesses.

Rather than the usual simple, concise subpoenas, some of the Cella subpoenas ramble for 13 paragraphs.

Meanwhile, Judge Speirs, who is paid \$4,097 per month, is preoccupied with one major trial as are a court clerk, bailiff and reporters whose

bly. A veto override would come up two votes short with five legislators undecided in the Assembly and three votes short with five undecided in the Senate.

But death penalty legislation also faces a close vote in the nine-member Assembly Criminal Justice Committee, where it must get five aye votes before it can even be considered by the full Assembly.

That committee has three members who are firm aye votes, and three who are firm no votes. The other three say they are undecided, but one of them voted aye and two voted no on a death penalty bill in 1973.

It takes 41 aye votes in the Assembly and 21 in the Senate to pass a death penalty bill.

If Brown vetoes it, as he promised he would do in an address to the legislature two weeks ago, it would take 54 votes in the Assembly and 27 in the Senate to override the 38-year-old Democrat's veto and reinstate capital punishment over his objections.

The AP survey turned up these totals:

- THE ASSEMBLY: 46 aye votes for the death penalty, 17 no, 13 undecided, 4 no response.

However, most of the 17 assemblymen who said they were undecided or who did not answer have taken public positions in the past, either in interviews or on the 1973 legislative vote on capital punishment.

Those results bring the Assembly total to 52-23 in favor of the death penalty, just two short of the 54 votes needed for a veto override, with five assemblymen undecided.

- THE SENATE: 22 aye votes, 7 no, 5 undecided, 5 no response. In the Senate, the addition of those "undecideds" who have voted or taken public positions in the past bring the total to 24-10 with five undecided.

In each case, the firm yes votes are enough to pass the bill, but not enough to assure a veto override. But the firm no votes are nowhere near enough to stop an override.

But a veto override attempt is a long way down the road. The first test which proponents of capital punishment face is the Assembly Criminal Justice Committee, which begins hearings Monday. A bill needs five aye votes in that nine-man committee.

And although committee chairman Ken Maddy, R-Fresno, and vice chairman Terry Goggin, D-San Bernardino, favor capital punishment, opponents have an edge in the committee.

Here is how the rest of that committee stacks up: Assemblyman Bruce Nestande, R-Orange, says he will vote aye on a sufficiently limited death penalty.

Three Democrats - Alan Sieroty and Charles Warren of Los Angeles and John Knox of Richmond - oppose capital punishment in all cases.

Two other Democrats and one Republican say they are undecided. But Democrats Richard Alatorre of Los Angeles and Julian Dixon of Marina del Rey voted no in 1973. Dixon says he is "a probable no" this year. Republican Paul Bannai voted aye on the 1973 death penalty measure.

Sieroty, the most outspoken death penalty foe on the committee, could be the key to passage. He is currently the favorite in a special election for the one vacant seat in the Senate.

If Sieroty wins, he might move on to the Senate before the expected early March committee vote on capital punishment.

That would give Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, D-San Francisco, the task of filling the committee vacancy. McCarthy opposes the death penalty, but in the past he has not used his power to influence the battle.

Results of the AP survey on the death penalty in the Assembly:

Democrats for - Boatwright, Chel, Chimbole, Cordova, Cullen, Egeland, Fenton, Goggin, Greene, Gualco, Ingalls, Lehman, McAlister, McVittie, Mori, Perino, Robinson, Suitt, V. Thomas, Thurman, Tucker, N. Waters, Wray.

Republicans for - Antonovich, Arnett, Chappie, Cline, Collier, Craven, Danemeyer, Duffy, Ellis, Hallatt, Hayden, Imbrecht, Lancaster, Lanterman, Lewis, Maddy, Nestande, Priolo, Ryan, Statham, Stirling, B. Thomas.

Democrats against - Agnos, Bates, Berman, Brown, Dixon, Fazio, Gage, Hart, Knox, McCarthy, Miller, Montoya, Rosenthal, Sieroty, Vasconcellos, Warren, M. Waters.

Republicans against - none.

Undecided - Alatorre-D, Bane-D, Bannai-R, Calvo-D, Chacon-D, Deddeh-D, Kapiloff-D, Keene-D, Manglers-D, Mello-D, Torres-D, Vicencia-D, Young-D.

Unavailable - Hughes-D, Keyser-D, Lockyer-D, Papan-D.

Results in the Senate: Democrats for - Ayala, P. Carpenter, Dills, Garamendi, Garcia, Gregorio, Presley, Robbins, Wilson, Zenovich.

Republicans for - Beverly, Briggs, Campbell, D. Carpenter, Cusanovich, Deukmejian, Johnson, Nejedly, Nimmo, Richardson, Russell, Stull.

Democrats against - Alquist, Dunlap, Greene, Petris, Rodda.

Republicans against - Behr, Marks.

Register Staff No. 1 In Press Club Event

Register reporters, photographers and editors again were top award winners at the 22nd annual Orange County Press Club awards banquet Saturday night.

A total of 41 awards and \$1,175 in prize money was presented to Register staffers, including 11 first places, 14 seconds and 21 honorable mentions - more than for any other newspaper.

Register photographer Ygnacio Nanetti was one of only three double first place winners for his entries in best spot news and best feature picture categories.

Staff writer Steve Eddy also took two firsts, one for best news feature and the second for a sports news story when he was on the Anaheim Bulletin staff.

The Register writing team of John O'Dell and Joe Cordero won the top news story award for their investigative article on Sheriff Brad Gates' badge-carrying "special deputies."

The O'Dell-Cordero double team also won the third annual outstanding journalism award from Sigma Delta Chi (SDX), the society of professional journalists for their articles on Republican Assembly candidate Jim Slemmons.

One of the five-member panel of judges said the Slemmons series was "instrumental in revealing the true character of an amazing candidate for public office." O'Dell and Cordero were the only entrants listed on the secret ballots of all the judges, who represented five Orange County newspapers.

Another Register writing team, Dorothy Fisher and George Grey, won the first place award for articles on law or the administration of justice for their week-long series on conditions in the Orange County jail.

The banquet for news and public relations persons was held at South Coast Plaza in Costa Mesa.

A total of 767 entries in 41 categories were submitted for judging by SDX chapters in Salt Lake City, Denver, Las Vegas, Sacramento, San Jose, Santa Barbara, San Diego and

the San Bernardino-Riverside area.

Register winners were: John O'Dell, best news story, honorable mention best article on business, finance or real estate; Joe Cordero, best



CORDERO O'DELL

news story; Steve Eddy, best combination photo and story by the same person; Ygnacio Nanetti, best feature photo and best spot news photo; Jim Mosley, best photo series; Pat Riley, best headline;

Clay Miller, best animal or nature life photo, second place feature photo, honorable mention family section photo, honorable mention photo portfolio;

Larry Peterson, best article on the environment, second place article on business, finance or real estate, honorable mention sports feature, honorable mention magazine article, honorable mention article on urban development;

George Grey, best article on law or the administration of justice; Dorothy Fisher, best article on law or the administration of justice; Con Bliss,

best article on senior citizens; Tom Eichhorn, second place news story, honorable mention article on fire prevention; George Cunningham, second place story on public meeting, honorable mention news story, honorable mention sports feature;

Lou Capozzoli, second place column, second place inside layout; Joanne Taeuffer, second place newspaper series, honorable mention article on science or technology; Stan Otfelie, second place newspaper series, second place article on education, honorable mention article on law or the administration of justice.

Kari Granville, second place family section story; Larry Welborn, second place Marjorie Freeman Award for best humorous short; Vicki Liberman, second place article on the environment, honorable mention news story;



FISHER GREY

Dave Rose, second place article on the history of the American West, honorable mention news story; Sandi Mosley, second place entertainment article; Marcida

(Continued On Page 4)

Eddie West Honored With Service Award

Register sports editor Eddie West was named recipient of the Sky Dunlap Award for service to his profession and community at the 22nd annual Orange County Press Club awards banquet Saturday night.

The award is the highest honor bestowed by the press club. A \$100 contribution is made in the name of the recipient to the Sky Dunlap Memorial Scholarship Fund at Santa Ana College.

Edmund C. West Sr. has been sports editor of The Register for nearly 54 years, having come to work for the paper just after graduation from Stanford University with a degree in journalism in 1923.

The native Santa Ana began contributing news and sports stories to The Register while a student at Santa Ana High, where he was an end on the football team and a member of the tennis squad.

After completing high school in 1919, West entered the university and served as a staffer on the Stanford Daily and played on the tennis team. During the summer va-

cations, he worked at the Register news desk.

He joined the staff permanently after he had earned his degree and became The Register's first sports editor shortly afterward. Prior to that time, sports had been handled on the news desk, as

(Continued On Page 4)



EDDIE WEST Sports Editor

Italian Chamber Approves Liberalized Abortion Law

ROME (AP) - The Italian Chamber of Deputies approved one of Western Europe's most liberal abortion laws Friday, despite Christian Democrat attempts to block the measure and Vatican protests that it was the product of "demagogic pressures."

The proposal gives women the final choice on abortion within the first three months of pregnancy. It was passed 310-296 by a coalition of parties ranging from Communists to the conservative Liberals. It now goes to the Senate where it is expected to be approved.

If given final approval, the law would replace a Mussolini-era ban on abortion as a crime against the purity of the Italian race.

Abortion has been an issue in the Italian parliament for years. One factor in the fall of the government last year was a coalition of Christian Democrats and Neo-fascists to block liberalization moves. The balance of power shifted to the left in last June's national elections, with the Communists gaining 49 seats to hold 228 out of the 630 total in the chamber.

The key passage of the new proposal says:

"The voluntary interruption of pregnancy in the first ninety days is permitted when

pregnancy or giving birth or motherhood would constitute a serious danger for the physical or mental health of the woman in relation to her state of health, to her economic, social or family condition, or to the circumstances in which she conceived, or in anticipation of abnormalities or malformations in the baby to be born."

The bill stipulates that a pregnant woman who desires an abortion must consult a doctor, but that after a required seven days of reflection, the final decision is her own.

It says that after the first 90 days of pregnancy, a doctor must certify a serious danger to the life of the mother or the likelihood of malformations in the fetus before an abortion can be performed.

The measure was supported by parties from the Communists to the conservative Liberal party. Those opposed included the Christian Democrats, the neo-fascists, one Republican deputy who broke ranks with his party and four radicals who said the reform was not liberal enough.

"Some judge this law too permissive, others too restrictive," said Communist party leader Enrico Berlinguer. "The majority of parliament is inclined to consider it right and balanced."

Register Staff Tops In Journalism Awards

(Continued From Page 3)

Dodson, second place article on medicine, honorable mention Marjorie Freeman Award for best humorous short, honorable mention article on business, finance or real estate; **Linda Granelli**, honorable mention column; **Maria Noras**, honorable mention family section story, honorable mention article on the environment, honorable mention article on senior citizens; **Lynn O'Dell**, honorable mention article on business, finance or real estate, honorable mention article on the environment.

The complete list of winners follows:



EDDY



NANETTI

BEST NEWS STORY: First Place - Joe Cardozo and John O'Dell, Register; Second Place - Tom Eichhorn, Register; Honorable Mentions - Tom Gorman, Times; Frances Pinkert, Daily News Tribune; George Cunningham and Vicki Liberman, Register; Art Vinsel, Daily Pilot; Dave Rader, Register.
BEST STORY ON A PUBLIC MEETING: First Place - Steve Smith, Times; Second Place - George Cunningham, Register.
BEST NEWS FEATURE ARTICLE: First Place - Steve Eddy, Register; Second Place - Art Vinsel, Daily Pilot; Honorable Mentions - Kathy Clancy, Daily Pilot; Doris A. Byron, Daily News Tribune; Second Place - Lou Capozzoli, Register; Honorable Mentions - Martha Fares, Daily News Tribune; Liz Topp, Daily News Tribune; Anne Cooper, Daily Pilot; Linda Granelli, Register.
BEST FEATURE STORY: First Place - Howard Seelye, Times; Second Place - Hilary Hunt, Daily Pilot; Honorable Mentions - Craig Turner and Steve Smith, Register.



PETERSON



BLISS

Cella Hearings

(Continued From Page 3)

monthly salaries total about \$4,800.

Devoting full time to the case are two deputy district attorneys whose combined monthly salaries are about \$6,400 and a district attorney's investigator who is paid approximately \$1,700 per month.

Pending completion of the suppression motion, the defense already has declared its intention to present two, or maybe three more motions.

The defense is expected to challenge the makeup of the grand jury that returned the indictment and file a motion of discriminatory prosecution. And there may be a motion to sever Cella's and Evans' trials.

The pre-trial motions may have been even longer if two others named in the indictment had not pleaded guilty. Theodore Schiffman, Cella's former business manager, and George Ollendorf, the former administrator at Mission Community Hospital, pleaded guilty early in the court proceedings.

Schiffman's sentencing is pending because he is expected to testify for the prosecution during Cella's trial. Ollendorf was sentenced to one year in jail to run concurrently with a one-year federal sentence issued last year after he pleaded guilty in connection with a federal indictment returned against him, Cella, Evans and Schiffman. Ollendorf has not served his state sentence pending his appeal of the federal sentence.

The federal indictment, also returned, Jan. 11, 1976, charged the four men with Medicare fraud, tax evasion and conspiracy for skimming more than \$600,000 from Mercy General and Mission Community hospitals.

Cella, Evans and Schiffman were found guilty by U.S. District Court Judge William Byrne after a speedy 12-day trial. Evans was sentenced to one year in prison, Schiffman to 2 1/2 years in prison and Cella to five years in prison. All three are free from custody pending appeals of their convictions.

Times: Jackie Combs-Land, Daily Pilot; Kathy Clancy, Daily Pilot.
BEST COMBINATION STORY AND PHOTO BY SAME PERSON: First Place - Rita Robinson, Register; Second Place - Sylvia Palmer, Daily News Tribune; Honorable Mentions - William Schreiber, Daily Pilot.
BEST NEWSPAPER SERIES: First Place - Elaine Rinsinger, Orange County Evening News; Second Place - Joanne Reynolds, Daily Pilot; Honorable Mentions - Tadeusz and Stan Orlie, Register; Honorable Mentions - Joanne Reynolds, Daily Pilot.
BEST SPOT NEWS PHOTO: First Place - Yancio Nanetti, Register; Second Place - Patrick O'Donnell, Daily Pilot; Honorable Mentions - Jess Anderson Jr., Daily News Tribune.
BEST FEATURE PHOTO: First Place - Sieve Rice, Times; Honorable Mentions - Glenn White, Daily Pilot.
BEST SPOT FEATURE PHOTO: First Place - Sieve Rice, Times; Second Place - Clay Miller, Register; Honorable Mentions - Patrick O'Donnell, Daily Pilot.
BEST PHOTO SERIES: First Place - Jim Mosley, Register; Second Place - Sieve Rice, Times; Honorable Mentions - Patrick O'Donnell, Daily Pilot.
BEST SPORTS PHOTO: First Place - Lee Payne, Daily Pilot; Second Place - Gary Ambrose, Register; Honorable Mentions - Rick Krell, Register.
BEST SPORTS FEATURE STORY: First Place - Dave Cunningham, News-Post; Second Place - Joanne Reynolds, Daily Pilot; Honorable Mentions - Richard Koehler, Daily Pilot.
BEST SPORTS NEWS STORY: First Place - Steve Eddy, Anaheim Bulletin; Second Place - Dick Staley, Daily News Tribune.
BEST FAMILY SECTION PHOTO: Honorable Mentions - Clay Miller, Register.
BEST FAMILY SECTION STORY: First Place - Lorraine Bennett, Times; Second Place - Karl Granville, Register; Honorable Mentions - Jess Anderson, Daily Pilot; Maria Norris, Register.
BEST PAGE ONE MAKEUP: First Place - Tom Gorman, Times; Second Place - Ted Krec, Orange County Evening News; Honorable Mentions - Joanne S. Keavil, Irvine World News.



MOSLEY



MILLER

Farm: Honorable Mention - Art Leavitt, Pacific Telephone.
BEST CORPORATE ARTICLE (by an associate member): First Place - Jerome F. Collins, Irvine Company; Honorable Mentions - A.W. (Bill) Stewart, Lockheed Missiles & Space Co. Inc.

SPECIAL AWARDS
BEST PHOTO PORTFOLIO: First Place - Sieve Rice, Times; Second Place - Richard Koehler, Daily Pilot; Honorable Mentions - Clay Miller, Register.
MARJORIE FREEMAN AWARD - Best Humorous Short: First Place - Philip C. Rosman, Daily Pilot; Second Place - Larry Weiborn, Register; Honorable Mentions - Marcia Dodson, Register.
BEST BUSINESS FINANCE OR REAL ESTATE ARTICLE: First Place - Sieve Smith, Times; Second Place - Larry Peterson, Register; Honorable Mentions - Marcia Dodson, Register; Jim Wolcott, Southern California Journal of Commerce; Lynn O'Dell, Register; John O'Dell, Register.
BEST ARTICLE ON FIRE PREVENTION: First Place - Ron Kirkpatrick, Bulletin; Second Place - Don Smith, Times; Honorable Mentions - Tom Eichhorn, Register.
BEST ANIMAL-NATURE LIFE PHOTO: First Place - Clay Miller, Register; Second Place - Patrick O'Donnell, Daily Pilot; Honorable Mentions - Richard Koehler, Daily Pilot.
BEST ARTICLE ON EDUCATION: First Place - Keith Takahashi, Times; Second

Place - Stan Orlie, Register.
BEST ARTICLE ON THE ENVIRONMENT: First Place - Larry Peterson, Register; Second Place - Vicki Liberman, Register; Honorable Mentions - Keith Takahashi, Times; Maria Norris, Register; Lynn O'Dell, Register.
BEST ARTICLE ON THE HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN WEST: First Place - Howard Seelye and Don Smith, Times; Second Place - Dave Rose, Register; Honorable Mentions - Anne Cooper, Daily Pilot.
BEST ENTERTAINMENT ARTICLE: First Place - Jim Wolcott, Southern California Journal of Commerce; Second Place - Sandi Mosley-Coleman, Register; Honorable Mentions - Jackie Hyman, Daily Pilot; Nroa Howe, Daily News Tribune; William Schreiber, Daily Pilot.
BEST ARTICLE ON LAW OR THE ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE: First Place - George Grey and Dorothy Fisher, Register; Second Place - Lorraine Bennett, Times; Honorable Mentions - Art Vinsel, Daily Pilot; Stan Orlie, Register; Tom Barley, Daily Pilot.
BEST ARTICLE ON MEDICINE: First Place - Al Hewitt, Daily News Tribune; Second Place - Marcia Dodson, Register; Honorable Mentions - Doris Lee, Daily Pilot.
BEST ARTICLE ON LIBRARIES: Honorable Mentions - Elaine Rinsinger, Orange County Evening News.
BEST ARTICLE ON SCIENCE OR TECHNOLOGY: First Place - Sylvia Palmer, Daily News Tribune; Second Place - William Schreiber, Daily Pilot; Honorable Mentions - Joanne Reynolds, Register; Richard Staley, Daily News Tribune.
BEST ARTICLE ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN: First Place - Howard Seelye, Times; Second Place - Jack Chappell, Daily Pilot.
BEST ARTICLE ON URBAN DEVELOPMENT: First Place - Doris Lee, Daily News Tribune; Honorable Mentions - Larry Peterson, Register; Jim Wolcott, Southern California Journal of Commerce; Laurie Kasper, Daily Pilot; Gary Granville, Daily Pilot.
BEST ARTICLE ON CONSUMER AFFAIRS: First Place - Gary Granville, Daily Pilot; Second Place - Jackie Hyman, Daily Pilot; Honorable Mentions - Jack Chappell, Daily Pilot.
BEST YOUTH ACHIEVEMENT ARTICLE: First Place - Art Vinsel, Daily Pilot; Second Place - Anne Cooper, Daily Pilot; Honorable Mentions - Frances Pinkert, Daily News Tribune; Liz Topp, Daily News Tribune; Laurie Kasper, Daily Pilot.
BEST SENIOR CITIZENS ARTICLE: First Place - Con Bliss, Register; Second Place - Gary Granville, Daily Pilot; Honorable Mentions - Maria Norris, Register.

(Continued From Page A1)

accumulate the money or delaying for interest rates to go down because, he said, the price of real estate is climbing at a rate that cannot be matched.

"The old saying is 'what goes up, must come down,'" Osen said. "But with real estate, it can only level off."

Addressing the business retailer, Hans Dybing, manager of the Broadway store in Anaheim, said the challenge for store owners is to second-guess the affluent, sophisticated people moving into the area, who tend to be "fickle" in their buying.

"Every retailer has been bewildered by the way the consumer is behaving," Dybing said.

Dybing said that although this past Christmas holiday had been forecast to be one of the most profitable in many years, it was only in the last two days before Christmas that the shoppers "saved" the retailer.

With an influx of people buying new homes, he said, the Orange County retailer now has the "golden opportunity to tailor" to their needs.

These people want impressive merchandise at good buys. The retailer must guess at the shoppers' interests, their moods, and their life

styles, he said. Shopping also has become a form of entertainment in itself, he said, so the retailer must change his merchandise and displays more often to induce people to look and buy.

A rosy picture for industrialists - and the impact they have on the county - was painted by Richard Cannon, president of the Irvine Industrial Complex. Cannon said that 250 of the 300 acres of the complex in Tustin are developed. "And when it's fully developed, the impact will be staggering."

The complex will be an \$80 million investment, employing 12,000 persons with a total annual payroll of \$110 million, he said. More people in the area will demand more services elsewhere, which means more jobs will have to be created to provide the services, he said.

Furthermore, the demand of industries to relocate to the Industrial Complex parks is a good sign for the economy. No industry will move unless it is confident of expansion and profits, Cannon said.

A former chamber of commerce general manager, W.C. Colbern, told the Tustin businessmen they must know what their city is. "We must tell people who we are, and say it with pride," to encourage new residents and trade.

He listed the city's attributes, adding that Tustin has status. "People buy 'Tustin,'" he said.

Luncheon speaker William OpDyke, former member of the International Labor Office, said the apathy of the public is dangerous because the people will "pay through the nose."

A political decision across the world has impact on the people of Tustin, he said. The world is becoming smaller through faster transportation and communication. "We must do more to understand what's going on worldwide," he said. "You cannot stop your thinking at the limits of your town."

There is a need to get back to basics, he said. Basic civics, English and mathematics must be taught in the schools he said. OpDyke called on the chamber to set up economics classes for the public, teaching them basic theories about profits and money, and letting them discover for themselves the impact public leaders throughout the world have on the private citizen.

The words of optimism heard by the businessmen were dampened a bit by the presentation of Pepperdine University's Elizabeth Lenches.

Economic policies of administrations have proven ineffective because they are both unrealistic and are not followed, she said.

She predicted a shift in the housing market to multiple family housing, because single-family homes are out of financial reach. She added that good news for the economy means bad news for the credit market because increased buying will lead to an abundance of borrowing.

"This all adds up to perhaps another recession," she said.

"Take whatever good news you can get, but take it with a grain of salt. There are underlying aspects the forecasters are not telling you about," she said.

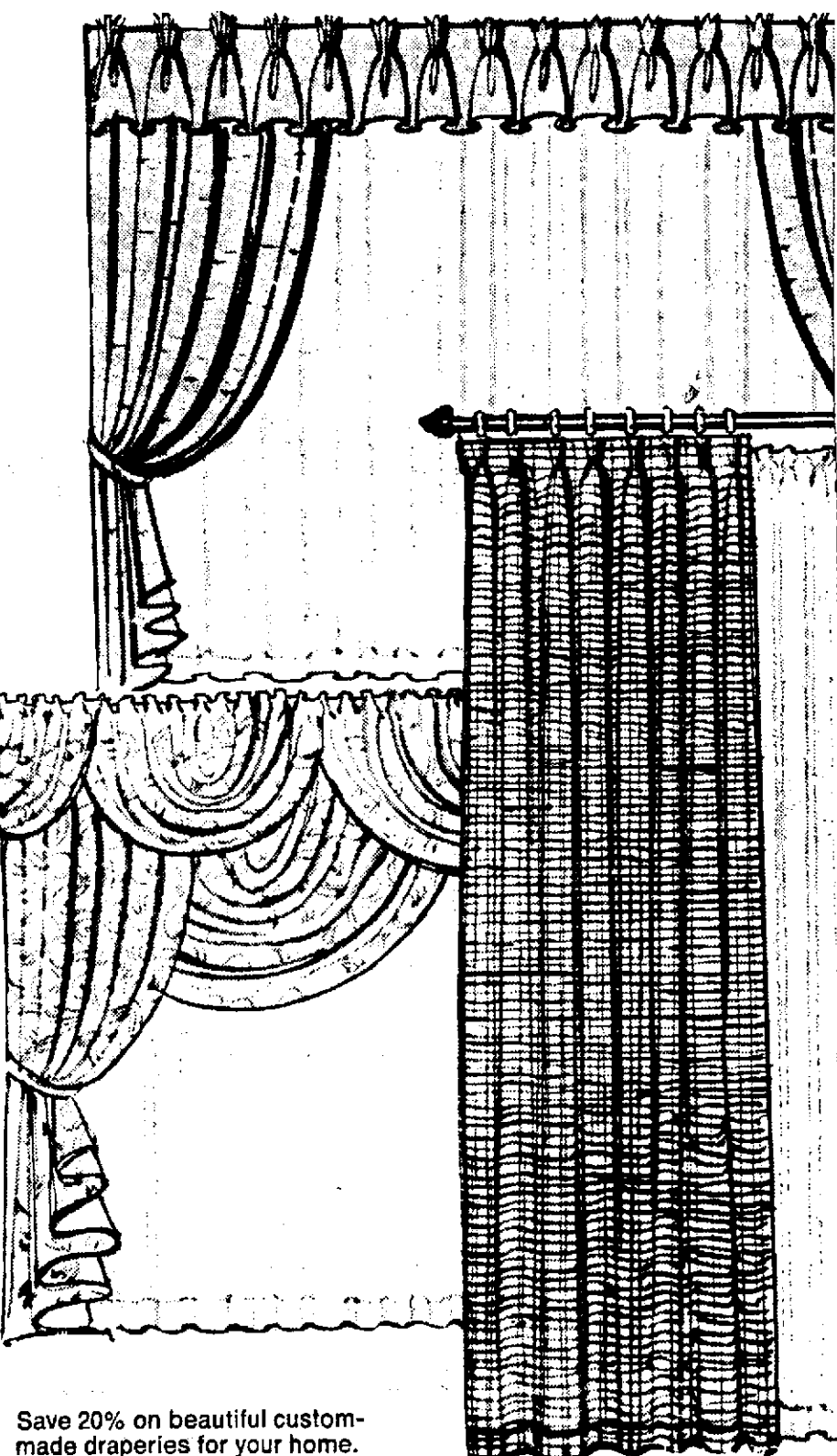
CHOC Drive Aide Named

ORANGE — Albert J. Auer has been named vice chairman of the CHOC Priority Program, a \$3.5 million capital funds campaign for Children's Hospital of Orange County. Program chairman is Charles W. Hester.

Auer is vice president of the commercial division of the Irvine Co. He also is a trustee of Hoag Memorial Hospital and of the Hoag Foundation.

Save 20% during our custom-made drapery sale!

Starts Sunday, January 23.



Save 20% on beautiful custom-made draperies for your home. For one week only, you save four ways: on fabric, lining, labor and installation! Choose from a fine selection of fabrics, including prints, antique satins, open weaves, damasks, jacquards, sheers and many more. All custom draperies are fabricated in our own company workrooms, then installed for you.

Sale prices effective through Sunday, January 30. Use your JCPenney Time Payment Plan.



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Starts Sunday, January 23.
Sale! Beautiful carpeting in several styles! Includes carpet, padding and installation!

Sale 12.77 sq. yd. installed
Reg. \$18. sq. yd. 'Sultan,' a dense polyester plush is treated to resist static, show less soil. Keeps original texture longer. Choice of many colors. #1680

Sale 13.99 sq. yd. installed
Reg. \$18 sq. yd. 'Satin Touch,' a satiny textured continuous filament cut-and-loop carpeting of durable heat-set nylon pile. Soft and luxuriously comfortable. #1550

Sale 13.99 sq. yd. installed
Reg. \$18 sq. yd. 'Tropic Shadows,' sculptured carpeting of dense nylon pile is heat-set for softness. Decorator colors. #9300

Sale 12.77 sq. yd. installed
Reg. \$18 sq. yd. 'Enchantress,' dense polyester plush pile gives great resiliency underfoot. Beautiful decor colors. #1680
'Sultan Place,' resilient nylon plush pile in stay-bright fashion colors. #5880 Reg. \$12 sq. yd. Sale 10.77 sq. yd. installed.

Use your JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

Sale prices effective through Sunday, January 30.

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ARCADIA-SANTA ANITA CANOGA PARK CARBON CULVER CITY FOX HILLS DOWNEY
FULLERTON GLENDALE GALLERIA HUNTINGTON BEACH LAKEWOOD LAKESIDE
MONTCLAIR NEWPORT BEACH NORTHIDGE ORANGE THE CITY PUENTE HILLS
RIVERSIDE SAN BERNARDINO TORRANCE VENTURA WEST COVINA WHITTWOOD

OC GOP Group Elects Board

Dr. Nolan Frizzelle, state chairman of the conservative California Republican Assembly (CRA) in 1964-65 has been elected chairman of the Orange County Coordinating Republican Assembly.

The organization serves as the executive board for the county's 15 local CRA units. Frizzelle, a Newport Beach optometrist, was an unsuccessful

candidate in the county's fifth supervisorial district race in 1974.

Elected to serve on the board with Frizzelle were Les Brooker, Westminster, vice-chairman; Kathy Sullivan, Westminster, secretary, and Jim Combs, Costa Mesa, the unsuccessful GOP nominee in the 38th Congressional District race last year, treasurer.

Dog Rescues Master From Freezing Lake

MURRELL'S INLET, S.C. (AP) - When Andy Martin, a 32-year-old insurance agent, left home to go hunting before dawn, he made a decision that was to save his life - he took his dog.

Early Friday morning, "General Stonewall," a 70-pound, reddish-brown, two-year-old Chesapeake Bay retriever pulled his master from the near-freezing waters of the Waccamaw River after the 12-foot boat they were riding in struck a piece of ice and capsized.

"If I hadn't had him with me, I don't reckon I would have made it out," Martin said later.

Martin said after he and Stonewall were tossed from the boat, he grabbed a plastic-covered seat cushion. Wearing hip boots, a parka and a fleece-lined jacket, Martin tried to swim to shore through the 35-degree water.

Shore was only about 30 feet away, but after the first 10 or 15 feet he became "paralyzed," he said. "After 30 seconds, it was so cold it immobilized me. I couldn't move."

He called Stonewall, who was also headed for shore. "I just told him to go to the bank and hung on to his choker collar," Martin said. "I had gone 10 to 15 feet. He must have pulled me a good 15 to 20 feet to shore."

Martin said it was not Stonewall's first rescue. Two summers ago Martin's 2-year-old son was playing with the dog near a pond when he fell in. The child caught the dog's collar and was carried to safety, Martin said.

State Forecasts

LOS ANGELES - Variable cloudiness through Monday but mostly sunny during afternoon hours. High near 70. Overnight lows about 53.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COASTAL AND INTERMEDIATE VALLEYS - Variable cloudiness through Monday but mostly sunny during afternoon hours. High near 70. Overnight lows about 53.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MOUNTAIN AREAS - Variable cloudiness through Monday but mostly sunny during afternoon hours. High near 70. Overnight lows about 53.

SAN FERNANDO, SAN GABRIEL AND SAN BERNARDINO - Variable cloudiness through Monday with increasing sun afternoons. High near 70. Overnight lows about 53.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA - Fair through Monday. Patchy night and morning fog. Little temperature change. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the mid 50s to low 60s. Light winds.

ANTONIO VALLEY AND MOJAVE DESERT - Variable cloudiness through Monday but with increasingly sunny afternoons and slightly warmer days. Lows 30 to 40. Highs 54 to 64.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA - Fair through Monday. Patchy night and morning fog. Little temperature change. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the mid 50s to low 60s. Light winds.

NORTHEASTERN CALIFORNIA - Fair through Monday. Cooler nights.

NORTHWESTERN CALIFORNIA - Fair through Monday. Patchy night and morning fog. A little cooler.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY - Locally dense fog through Monday. Partial afternoon clearing. Cooler Monday. Lows in the 30s and low 40s. Light winds.

MOUNT SHASTA SISKIYOU AREA - Fair through Monday. Local night and morning valley fog. A little cooler.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY - Locally dense fog through Monday. Cooler. Lows in the 30s to mid 40s. Highs in the 50s. Light winds.

SANTA MARIA SAN LUIS OBISPO AREAS - Fair through Monday. Patchy night and morning fog. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 50s. Light winds.

MONTANA - Fair through Monday except late night and morning fog. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 50s. Light winds.

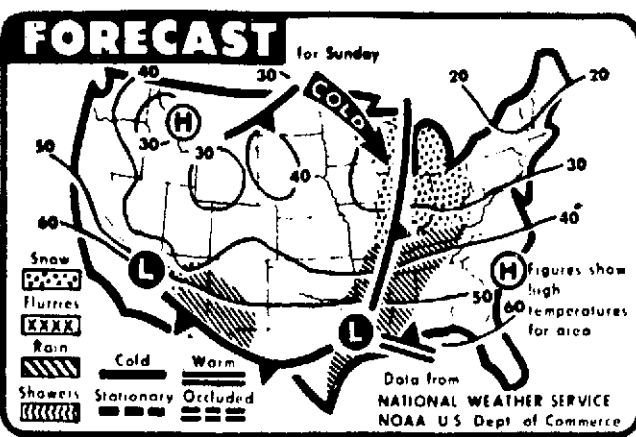
SALINAS VALLEY - Fair through Monday except late night and morning fog. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 50s. Light winds.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL CALIFORNIA - Locally dense valley fog through Monday. Elsewhere fair through Monday.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY - Fair through Monday. Hazy with patchy night and morning fog. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 50s. Light winds.

DIABLO SAN RAMON AND LIVERMORE VALLEYS - Fair through Monday. Patchy night and morning fog. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 50s. Light winds.

NAPA AND SONOMA VALLEYS AND SANTA ROSA PLAIN - Fair through Monday. Patchy night and morning fog.



WEATHER AHEAD - Rain is forecast today for the lower Mississippi Valley, turning into snow over the northern Mississippi and Great Lakes. Rain is expected for the Southwest, turning into snow in parts of Arizona.

Many Striking Hotel Workers Terminated

MIAMI (AP) - Many of the employees who struck nine Miami-area hotels for three weeks have been fired or laid off just days after returning to work, a hotel spokesman says.

The hotels agreed to take back the approximately 5,000 strikers in an agreement worked out Jan. 14.

But Joel Keiler, chief negotiator for management, said the agreement allowed the hotels to lay off strikers and retain employees hired during the strike if new employees were more qualified.

A hotel spokesman said

many of the employees released had chronic bad work records. He said the employees had been retained until now because hotel officials wanted to avoid time-consuming grievance procedures with the union.

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Starts Sunday, January 23

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Now's the time to move up to modern size sleeping comfort at big savings. 20% bigger than full size, this 60x80" Sealy set sold regularly at \$100 more! Same extra firm innerspring unit and thick cushioning of Sealyfoam™ and cotton felt. Rugged torsion bar foundation for added firmness. Shop early for this outstanding value. Limited time sale!

Use the JC Penney Time Payment Plan.

Spectacular savings on all sizes now . . .

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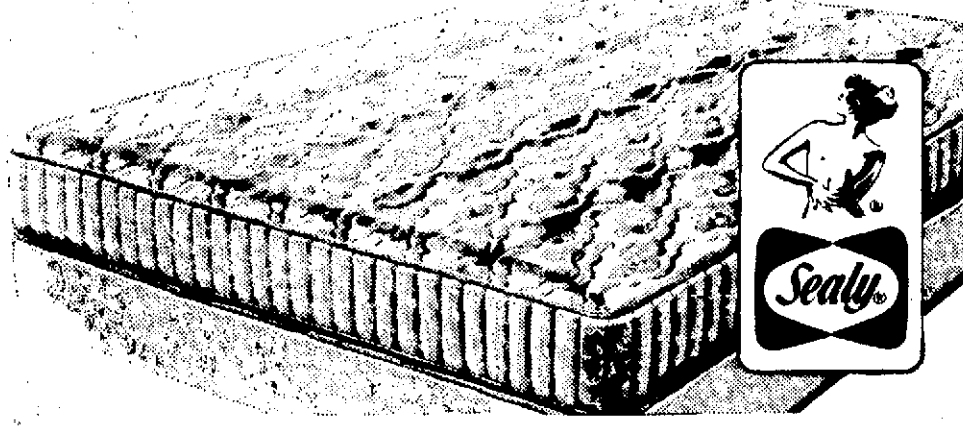
69.95 89.95 \$299

These prices thru Sun., Jan. 30. mattress or foundation

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At our everyday value prices. The very best promises no morning backache from sleeping on a too-soft mattress. It's The Unique Back Support System.

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CULVER CITY FOX HILLS MONTCLAIR NEWPORT BEACH VENTURA

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CORONA DEL MAR - 284-5	E. Coast Hwy.	SANTA ANA - 541-0132
COSTA MESA - 642-6846		
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	210 E. 17th St.	715 N. Main
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your horoscope



By Jeane Dixon
© 1977 Los Angeles Times

MONDAY, JANUARY 24

Your birthday today: You try to establish situations in which to settle permanently, only to find by year's end that they're just points of departure for further growth. Dramatic incidents are coming up; raise your sights, think BIG. Relationships face stress, hasty decisions. Today's natives are moderate, idealistic, search endlessly for perfection. Those born this year are optimists, will invariably start projects they can't finish, need training to recruit people who can.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Your situation is very competitive. If people in higher authority consider you a rival, get out from under. Problems need permanent but not abrupt solutions.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Explore! In person, by phone; a new place is loaded with potentially profitable contacts, adventure. Even old familiar 9-to-5 circuits yield fresh insight.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Talent always seems greater in others. Straighten yourself out. Yours is just as good or better. Seek a new market if dissatisfied with what you are getting.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Whatever you want, go to the highest ranking person, as those of less power complicate matters. Don't take stress built up at work out on loved ones.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Vanity leads you into taking on more than you can handle; worse, refusing to ask for help. What adjustments assure a better job?

Consult people with know-how.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Be a tough supervisor if self-employed, freelance. Leave income, reserve funds intact. Don't speculate unless you can comfortably afford the experiment.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: If you give an opinion before hearing all sides, you're accused of bias, lose a chance to settle a complex fight. Choose work not synchronized with others'.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: The less sociable on the job, the higher your production rate. That's the critical factor. Backers are staunch, competitors zealous; none say much in public.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Imagination and ego inflate. Don't let them pull you off work into risky ventures. If between jobs, use the combination to good advantage getting a new one.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: With a weekend intervening, people with set ideas have them yet. Save talk, move on to cooperation. You're on parade, being judged for something more important.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Keep your advice clinical. Collective effort clears up confusion in your favor. "Thank you" costs nothing, makes a difference in support on later issues.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Be firm in handling anybody who depends on you for guidance or support. Sympathy isn't the whole story is a weakening influence where not deserved.

Horoscope Guide For Jan. 23-29

By GINA
Copley News Service

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19 - Also Aries Ascendant) A burden could be lifted now. Finances should improve and money problems are solvable. Make out your annual budget and resolve to stick with it. Follow the conservative path economically. Don't borrow or overextend your credit.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20 - Also Taurus Ascendant) Concentrate on work and career areas. Intersperse working periods with times for relaxation. Business matters may not proceed as quickly as you'd like - have patience and know the results will be positive.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 21 - Also Gemini Ascendant) Extend yourself in cooperative, teamwork ways at work. Business and career will make forward strides this way. Opportunities are around you so be alert. Be cautious in romance and realistic with money.

CANCER: (June 22 to July 22 - Also Cancer Ascendant) Develop a new concept that is firmly based on past experience. Don't demand the whole pie in career matters - compromise with good grace. Resist showing temper or impatience with mate. Be calm and logical.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22 -

New Hospital Officers Set

LA PALMA - La Palma Intercity Hospital has announced its 1977 officers, headed by Dr. Mario Rose in his second term as chief of staff.

Also elected were Dr. M. David Yoseff, vice chief of staff, and Dr. Irwin Ariuk, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Rose has selected the following department chiefs: Dr. Behrooz Ahmadi, department of medicine; Dr. Zaven Bilezikjian, surgery; Dr. De Ann Newton, general practice; Dr. Lawrence Hansen, obstetrics and gynecology; Dr. Joseph Dobkin, anesthesiology; Dr. Albert Levy, radiology; and Dr. Akio Mitamura, pathology.

Now You Know

The 65-and-over age group accounts for about 15 per cent of the national vote.

Man Reportedly Admits Killing Tubach

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A 22-year-old Swiss man deported by Mexico has signed a statement that he stabbed to death a millionaire San Diego travel agent, the Evening Tribune reported.

A copy of the document was obtained by the newspaper after Municipal Court Judge Robert Cooney unsealed it. It says the former wife of

the victim, Donald Edward Tubach, and her two daughters knew about the killing.

The three women were deported with Federico Frank from Mexico City late Monday. Isabel Tubach, a 36-year-old former model in her native Colombia, and Frank were ordered jailed in lieu of \$500,000 bond each, the two

younger women in lieu of \$250,000 bond apiece.

They pleaded innocent Thursday to charges of murder.

Tubach, 47, was stabbed 12 times in the chest at his home last Dec. 10 or Dec. 11, police said. The body was discovered on Christmas eve.

Tubach's wealth has been estimated at \$1 million.

His missing car was found in a Mexico City garage last week.

The 3-year-old son of his ex-wife was flown to San Diego with the others and put in a juvenile home. The two young women, Gloria Zerdá Zerdá, 19, and Patricia Zerdá Zerdá, 20, also are Colombian nationals. Frank is listed as from Lugano, Switzerland.

LA Assessor Hearings Delayed

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Supervisor Baxter Ward agreed Friday to postponement of hearings into Assessor Philip E. Watson's alleged use of county employees on a 1972 tax limit initiative.

The request to delay Ward's inquiry until Feb. 9 was requested by attorney Tom Borsari, who is representing 10 past and present Watson aides.

Ward indicated that when the hearings resume, he expects to have a sworn statement from a secretary in the assessor's office regarding the time records of employees who were away from their jobs during the political campaign.

Kroehler Super Savings

During Our January Sale And Clearance!

Barker
CHEST \$179
REG. \$169
\$333
SAVE \$66

Levitz Offers Outstanding Value On This Graceful 5-Pc. Bedroom Suite By Barker!
Features a 9-drawer triple dresser, 2 mirrors, full/queen headboard and night stand... with Oak engraved wood product construction & Sculptwood® end panels!

\$10 EACH

Come In And Scoop Up These Space-Saving Folding Chairs At This Low, Low Price Now!
Chair has chrome tone frame of durable metal and has a sturdy supported vinyl cover. Folds flat for easy storage. Come in and stock them up now. Hurry in now!

EASY TO ASSEMBLE

YOUR CHOICE
REG. \$49 **\$33 EA.**
SAVE \$16

Rush In For Sparkling Accent Tables With The Look Of Chrome & Glass At Savings!
Choose the 50"x18" cocktail table or the 26"x20" end table... all have glossy nickel chrome plated frames & crystal clear tempered glass. Are partially assembled.

\$299 **SAVE \$100**
SOFA REG. \$399

Grace Your Home With This Lovely Vectra® Olefin Sofa!
We have a sofa that matches your taste... this Kroehler sofa that gives you long lasting beauty and comfort. It has a 100% Vectra® olefin flame stitch cover, attractive chrome and Oak tone trim, reversible seat cushions and easy-roll casters. Save!
REG. \$329 - Matching Loveseat ... \$256
REG. \$159 - Matching Chair ... \$128

SINGER FURNITURE
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\$497
SAVE \$102

Own The Latest Look In Dining Room Suite ... This Lovely 5-Pc. Set By Singer!
Features a 40"x62"-74" trestle table with 1 arm and 3 side chairs. All have a semi-bleached Golden Walnut tone on wood products and select hardwoods. Save now!

\$19 EACH

Brighten Your Wall With These 74" Tall Contemporary Etageres At Great Savings!
Versatile contemporary etageres are 74" tall with 4 deep shelves for smart displays. They are in high pressure plastic and are easy to assemble for convenience!

REG. \$189 **\$144 SAVE \$45**

You Needn't Worry About Seating Problems When You Buy This Roomy 9-Pc. Dinette!
No more crowding round small tables. This 42"x60"-64" oval table has a wipe-clean plastic top. 8 comfortable chairs of supported vinyl complete the picture. Hurry in!

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1 HUNTINGTON BEACH - ORANGE CTY
- San Diego Fwy., Beach Blvd. Exit

2 OXNARD-VENTURA
- Ventura Fwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit

3 SAN DIMAS-COVINA
- Just North Of The San Bernardino Fwy., Off 210 Fwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit

4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE
- Ventura Fwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit

5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE
- Riverside-Bartow Fwy., Inland Center Exit

6 NORTHRIDGE
- Nordhoff St. and Tampa Ave. 123 Across From Northridge Center

7 REDONDO BEACH - SOUTH BAY CENTER
- West of San Diego Fwy. At Arroyo Across from May Co., on Kingsdale

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1 19 YOU SAVE 30¢

Reversible Bolo Rug, 24"x40", assorted colors.

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1 19 YOU SAVE 40¢

Skin Flint Chamois 232 sq. in. OUR REG. \$1.59

OVEN MITTS

59¢ YOU SAVE 20¢

Silicone Oven Mitts, 10 1/2" in percale prints. OUR REG. 79¢

Sunday Spectaculars

MONDAY & TUESDAY TOO!

SKAGGS



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Charmin Bathroom Toilet Tissue in 4 pack assorted colors. Buy at SKAGGS and save today. Stock up now and save. OUR REG. 79¢



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79¢ YOU SAVE 30¢

Behold Furniture Polish in 12 oz. aerosol can. Shop at SKAGGS and save.

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DRAIN CLEANER

77¢ YOU SAVE 12¢

Drano Liquid Drain Cleaner in 32 oz. bottle. For quick easy drain cleaning. Save at SKAGGS today.

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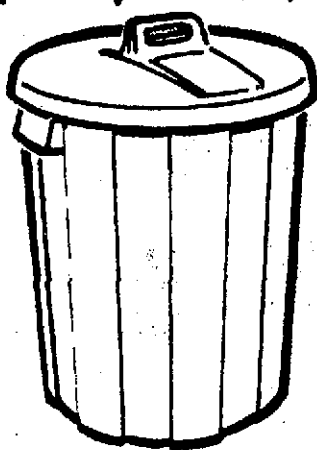


CLING FREE SHEETS

1 99 YOU SAVE 50¢

Cling Free fabric softener sheets in new 54 count size. Save at SKAGGS on all your household needs.

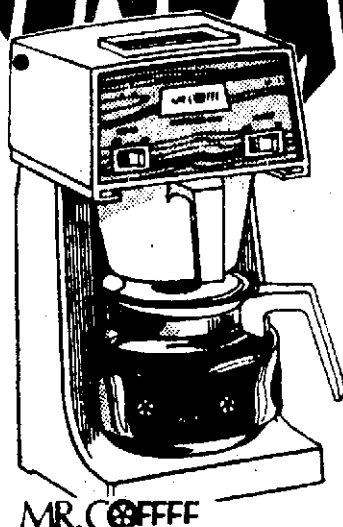
OUR REG. \$2.49



FESCO GARBAGE CAN

4 99 YOU SAVE \$1.00

Fesco Garbage Can in large 32 gallon size. Buy several and save at all SKAGGS stores. OUR REG. \$5.99



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"MR. COFFEE" COFFEE MAKER

Mr. Coffee I, the original Drip Coffee Maker, in 10 cup, model MC1A. Save at SKAGGS on all your appliance needs.

OUR REG. \$28.97

25 97 YOU SAVE \$3.00

MR. COFFEE FILTERS 100's 69¢



TRASH OR LAWN BAGS

1 44 YOU SAVE 44¢

Kordite Trash Bags in economy size box of 15 lawn bags or 30 count tall kitchen bags. Your choice. OUR REG. \$1.88

COSMETICS NEEDS

BATH OIL BEADS

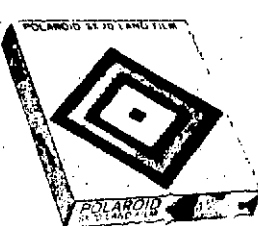
88¢ YOU SAVE 21¢

Your choice of Calgon Bath Oil Beads, Bouquet or Bubble Bath, 1 lb. box. OUR REG. \$1.09

DEODORANT

1 09 YOU SAVE 40¢

Arm in Arm Roll-on deodorant with baking soda. 2.5 oz. scented or unscented. OUR REG. \$1.49



POLAROID PRINT FILM

4 79 YOU SAVE 20¢

SX 70 Polaroid Color Print film, 10 prints. Save at SKAGGS. OUR REG. \$4.99



SCHICK PRO STYLER

16 88 YOU SAVE \$5.00

Schick Pro Styler 1000 watt model for faster easier styling. OUR REG. \$21.88

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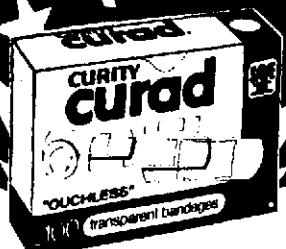
1 99 YOU SAVE \$1.50

Parke-Davis Vitamin E capsules, 200I.U. 100 capsules. OUR REG. \$3.49

NEW BEN GAY

1 77 YOU SAVE 20¢

New Ben Gay extra strength balm for arthritis aches and pains. 3.75 oz. OUR REG. \$1.97



BANDAGES

69¢ YOU SAVE 30¢

Curad Ouchless Bandages in plastic or transparent. Economy size 100's. OUR REG. 99¢



JERGEN'S LOTION

99¢ YOU SAVE 20¢

Jergens Lotion in regular or extra dry. 10 oz. OUR REG. \$1.19

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SHAVE CREAM

69¢

Trac II Shave Cream in 6 oz. aerosol can. Your choice of regular, lime or menthol.

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1111 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY (AT MAIN)

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ORANGE

2690 N. TUSTIN ST. (AT LINCOLN & NEWPORT FRWY.)

FULLERTON

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SANTA ANA

1445 S. MAIN ST. (AT EDINGER)

CERRITOS

13303 SOUTH ST. (AT CARMENITA)

ANAHEIM

1021 N. STATE COLLEGE (AT LA PALMA)

Corona Given Hearing Date For New Trial

A Redwood City judge has decided to hold a formal hearing April 11 on issues raised by the appeal of convicted mass murderer JUAN CORONA. Judge LOUIS DEMATEIS, asked by the state District Court of Appeal to conduct the hearing, said it will take place in Monterey County because Corona is imprisoned at Soledad. Corona is asking for a new trial on grounds that defense attorney RICHARD HAWK did not look into the possibility of entering a plea of reduced mental capacity. It also alleges that Hawk was more interested in publishing a book about the case, than conducting a proper defense. Corona was convicted in January 1973 for the machete killings of 25 itinerant farm workers whose bodies were found in shallow graves near Yuba City. He is serving a life sentence.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Private funeral services have been held in Bakersfield for CARL E. HAYMOND, a West Coast radio pioneer. In 1921, Haymond built the first radio station in Seattle, Wash., and later built his own station in Tacoma and Yakima, Wash. Haymond had lived the past four years in Bakersfield where his son Dexter operated radio station KGEZ for 15 years.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell has announced in Washington appointment of two deputy press secretaries: REX GRANUM, 26, from Dayton, Ohio, former political writer for the Atlanta Constitution; and WALT WURFEL, 39, former press secretary for Florida Sen. Dick Stone. Wurfel also is a former reporter for the Washington Star and the St. Petersburg Times. Both worked with Carter during the campaign.

The will of RICHARD J. DALEY, Chicago's late mayor, directing that his estate be left to his widow, Eleanor, has been filed with the probate division of Circuit Court in Chicago. The will also named Mrs. Daley as executor and suggested that his sons, Richard and Michael, be retained by her as attorneys. It was dated May 29, 1974, shortly after Daley suffered a stroke that later required surgery. Daley died of a heart attack Dec. 20 in his doctor's office. He was 74 and had been mayor since 1955.

WILLIAM R. LUMMIS has been licensed by the Nevada Gaming Commission in Carson City, Nev., to run his late uncle Howard Hughes' vast Nevada empire. Lummis will hold the license as chairman of the board of the Summa Corp. and as co-sponsor-administrator of the Hughes estate, which owns several Nevada hotel-casinos.

Talk-show host JOHNNY CARSON may occasionally use a little off-color humor, but he doesn't see anything funny about his name being stamped on the side of a portable toilet. Carson, host of the NBC-TV "Tonight Show," has filed a \$1.1 million lawsuit in federal court in Detroit against EARL BRAXTON of Utica, Mich., manufacturer of Porta-John outdoor toilets. Braxton, 36, has been in the outdoor latrine business for nearly six years. Last year the self-proclaimed King of the Porta-Johns brought out a new line of low-cost latrines called "Here's Johnny!" The words used by announcer Ed McMahon to announce Carson each night, Braxton said he had attorneys research the slogan, and even got approval from the U.S. patent office before using it.

ZSA ZSA GABOR is being sued in New York for \$37,400 by a real estate broker who claims she was cheated of her brokerage fee when the star purchased a \$280,000 East Side brownstone. PEGGY CARNegie, of Onadaga Management, Inc., has alleged in papers filed in Manhattan Supreme Court that Miss Gabor and the building's previous owner, Steven Farber, conducted secret negotiations on the sale of the building at 122 E. 73rd St. after they were introduced by the firm.

SAVE \$6.50!

Laundry Detergent

Reg. Sep. Price \$19.47

45-lb. Box **12⁹⁷**

Phosphate free and it's concentrated. Use just 1/4 cup per average family washload.

Sears

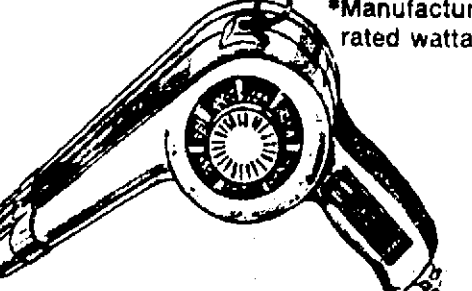
This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 23, 24 and 25

BIG SALE

Ask About
Sears
Convenient
Credit
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Most Items
at Reduced Prices

***Manufacturer's rated wattage**



1200-Watt Blow Dryer

Sears Price **13⁹⁷**

Has 4 drying selections. Wide nozzle for broad air flow. Concentrator nozzle to spot dry. With hand-up ring.

Souvenir Business Booming

Plains Has Hopes Of Keeping Carter Mementos Moving

EDITOR'S NOTE - Jimmy Carter has taken up a new residence now but the Carter industry in his hometown continues to boom. Here's a quick look at some of the gains of Plains in their more offbeat forms.

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - On the platform of the old Plains railroad depot is a giant peanut, with a set of protruding teeth to make sure that no one forgets the town's first citizen. It differs in only one way from most of the recently arrived tourist gimmicks in Plains - it's not for sale.

For the rise of Jimmy Carter to the presidency has been paralleled by the rise of a local entrepreneurial class given to selling anything that reminds tourists that they are in the home town of America's 39th president.

Need a bottle opener? Try the "happy mouth," a rubberized open-mouthed Carter head stretched over a bottle opener with a plug in the back of the head to remove the bottle cap. It's only \$4, a fine souvenir of Plains, made in Japan.

Want to grow some peanuts? For up to \$3.50, you can get a peanut plant kit, consisting of a plastic pot, a handful of dirt, and a raw peanut or two. A great bargain, almost as good as the one in another part of the same store, where you can buy three pounds of peanut seeds for \$1.50.

Want a pillow for your couch? How about a nice red, white and blue one, with a large picture of Jimmy Carter, surrounded by dancing, top-hatted peanuts, half singing "Jimmy," the other half singing "Carter." Only \$8.

Or how about a cloth-covered handmade Plains, Ga. flyswatter? Only \$1.50. A Jimmy Carter wristwatch? A steal at \$19.55.

Want to see a real Carter? You can head for the store at the end of the main street where Hugh Carter, a Georgia state senator, sells souvenirs and antiques. On a bookcase is a hand-lettered sign: "Sen. Hugh Carter - Jimmy's first cousin - or Mr. Alton Carter - Jimmy's uncle - will be happy to autograph one of these books for you if you want a souvenir." The books, some old and tattered, sell for \$1 to \$5.

Two years ago, when Jimmy Carter was an ex-governor of Georgia and just one of a bunch of guys who said they were running for president, there were seven commercial stores in Plains. Now there are double that number and most of the originals have added a souvenir counter.

And anything - anything - that has to do with Carter or peanuts or just Plains itself is selling.

There are banners and buttons and earrings and necklaces and purses and rings and scarves and watches. There are pillows and money clips and cups and wall hangings and aprons and lapel pins.

There are mugs and cigarette lighters and bottle openers and drinking glasses and knives and trays and boxes and shirts printed with dozens of different inscriptions. And there are peanuts, a not uncommon commodity in South Georgia.

One store, the "Peanut Patch," opened shortly after Carter won the Democratic nomination last July. It sells raw peanuts, roasted peanuts, unshelled peanuts, walnut-flavored peanuts, pecan-flavored peanuts, homemade candied peanuts, boiled peanuts, fried peanuts, peanut butter, peanut brittle, and recipes for peanut pie and peanut soup.

For \$1.50, you can buy a peanut on a wad of cotton in a plastic jar with the label, "A real Carter nut." Or you can go to the back of the store and scoop up a pound of unshelled peanuts for 50 cents.

Will prosperity continue? The Plains businessmen might hope it goes the way of Springfield, Ill., where 112 years after Lincoln yearned for Honest Abe burgers, Sally Lincoln pancakes, beards, rails, top hats, ashtrays.

None of it, so far as can be determined, made in Japan.

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Fall '76 Prices

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Choose from Mini PJ's, Shift Gowns, Long Gowns and PJ's in assorted fabrics. Misses', Women's and junior sizes. Hurry... quantities limited.

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Fall '76 Prices

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2 Hospital Aides Freed In Deaths Of 2 Patients

VENTURA (AP) — Charges against two Camarillo State Hospital employees have been dismissed in Superior Court, undoing the action of a county grand jury that had indicted

them in connection with patient deaths at the mental institution. Psychiatric technicians James Ringo and Hattie Davis were cleared of charges

at the request of Dist. Atty. C. Stanley Trom. Ringo, who no longer works at the hospital, had been charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice and accessory to manslaughter. He was accused of being involved in a struggle that led to the fatal choking of patient Clarence Cormier Feb. 18, 1974, and of taking part in a plan to cover up the fact that a strangle hold had been used.

Trom said the charges were dismissed because Ringo had been granted immunity in exchange for his testimony in the pending prosecution of three other employees involved in the incident.

Mrs. Davis had been charged with neglect of her duty toward an insane person, a misdemeanor. She had given a strong multi-drug tranquilizer shot to a patient, Thomas Lee Riddle, who later died under circumstances that were never fully explained.

Trom said there was insufficient evidence to convict Mrs. Davis.

The grand jury indicted eight persons in connection with patient deaths but indictments against four of them have now been dismissed.

McComb Objects To Justice On Review Board

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Justice Marshall McComb, fighting charges of senility and failure to perform his duties, has challenged one of the seven judges named to determine whether he should be removed from the California Supreme Court.

McComb's attorney, Greg Stout, objected to State Court of Appeal Justice Cruz Reynoso in a petition filed with the seven-member tribunal.

Reynoso was one of the state Court of Appeal judges selected by lot last Monday to decide whether the 82-year-old McComb should be retired or removed from the bench.

The petition says Reynoso, recently appointed to the Court of Appeal by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., would be "a favorable candidate" for McComb's seat on the Supreme Court if the seat falls vacant.

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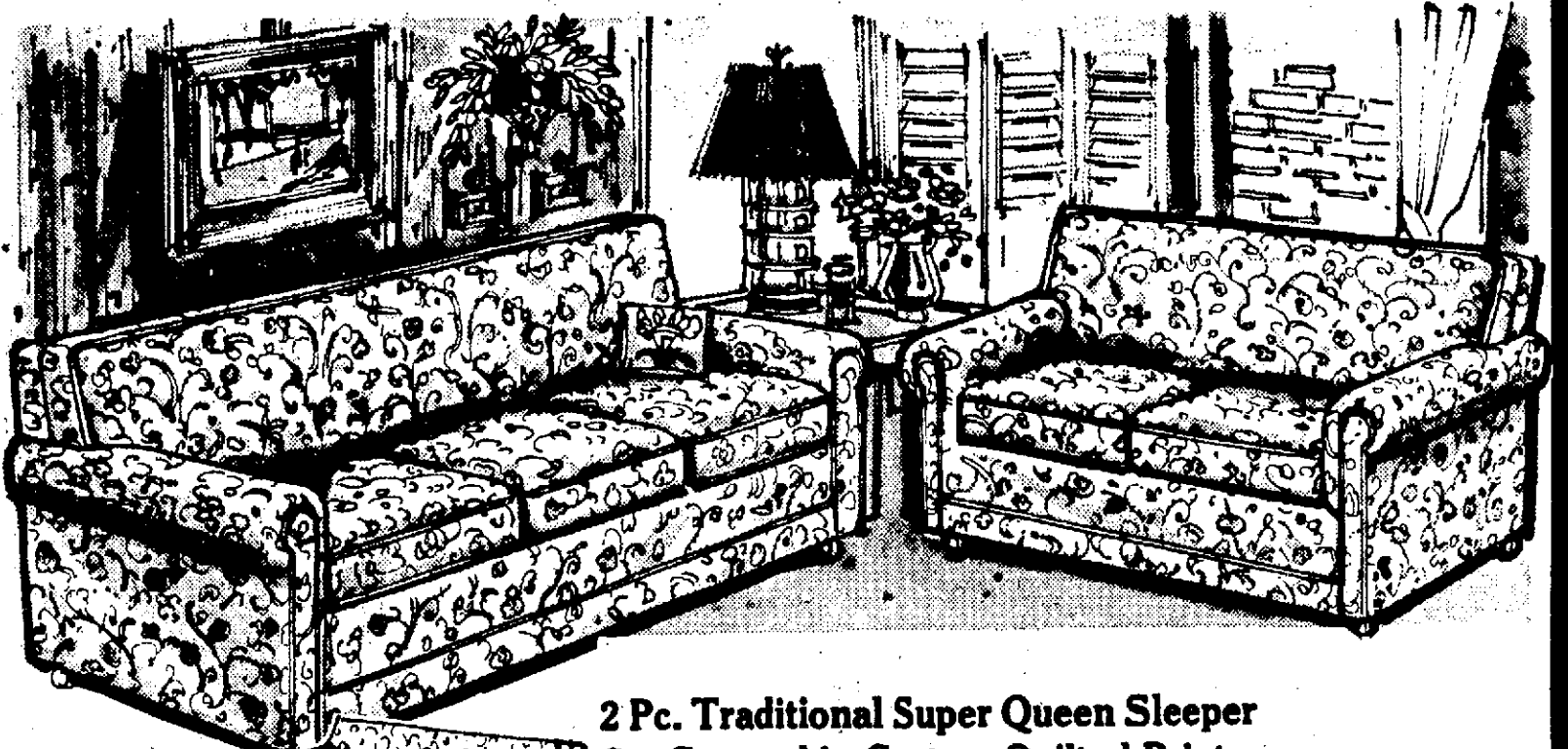
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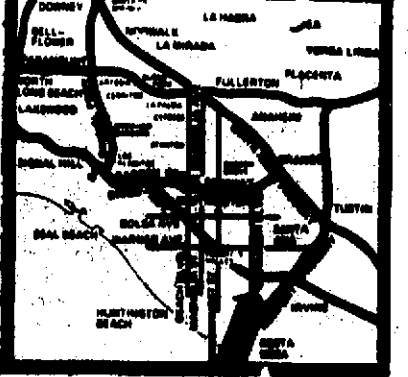
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Youth's Death In Brush With Law Creates Legal Snarl

Editor's Note: Michael Cooper was a quiet, studious young man who once dreamed of becoming a Navy pilot. His prospects seemed fine, but then things began to go wrong. His one collision with law and authority was his last, and his parents are still wondering how it could happen.

By TIMOTHY HARPER
Associated Press Writer

WAUNAKEE, Wis. (AP) — The three deputies making their way to a quiet rural home that November evening didn't expect any real trouble. All they had to do was to pick up a young college student the Navy said was absent without leave.

Inside his parents' home, Michael Cooper, 23, was waiting alone. Cooper had wanted to be a Navy pilot. But his love affair with the Navy had cooled. Now all he wanted was out — out so badly that earlier in the year he had written the Secretary of the Navy that he'd kill himself if compelled to serve.

The deputies knocked and, getting no answer, went inside through the unlocked door. Within a few minutes, all were wounded in a burst of fire and Cooper lay dead on his bed.

A coroner's jury later ruled it suicide.

What happened and how on that evening of Nov. 3 is enveloped in controversy and re-examination. But how Michael died is less important to his parents, Harvey and Mildred Cooper, than why.

Did the deputies have authority to enter the home without a warrant? Was the Navy to blame for holding Michael to the contract under his ROTC scholarship, the tangled dispute that led to his death?

Parents and Navy officials see most things about the case differently.

The elder Cooper, an insurance underwriter who served in combat in World War II and was a law enforcement officer for six years after that, says bitterly, "My thinking has changed about what law and order and fair government meant, everything I believed in."

Says his wife, "We want to see changes made so that no other young man has to go through this kind of entrapment."

The Navy doesn't look at it as entrapment. Michael, the Navy men feel, accepted his obligations under the scholarship with open eyes and then tried to evade them.

In their home that still shows the bullet holes, his parents talk of legal action against the Navy and local law enforcement officials.

They moved here six years ago, to the Madison area, from a small town 100 miles away so their son could attend a bigger high school.

As a senior, he won a four-year Navy Reserve Officers Training Corps (NROTC) scholarship to the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

"He was so excited when he got it and we were so proud of him," Mrs. Cooper said.

Michael's dream was to be a Navy pilot. He wore his uniform even when he didn't have to, putting it on to cross picket lines of antiwar demonstrators in 1971.

He was a good student, described by professors as brilliant in subjects he liked, such as physics and mathematics. He was quiet, handsome, just under six feet tall. He spent most of his time with his studies, his motorcycle, his camera and his family.

"We built our life around that kid," says Mrs. Cooper. Michael was the last of four children still at home. "He always studied. He didn't drink or smoke or go out with girls. He said there was plenty of time for girls when he was done with his studies."

After his second year in college, during a summer training cruise when Michael had already flown a jet, the Navy disqualified him from pilot training because he had hay fever.

"They knew he had hay fever from the beginning," says Mrs. Cooper. "He put it on the form himself when he was a freshman, but they said it wouldn't keep him from becoming a pilot."

At that point, halfway through the four-year program, Michael could have dropped out of ROTC with no future military commitment, but he waived this option and worked for one of 25 places in the nuclear power training program. He finished No. 30 and was disqualified from that, too.

Michael could still have be-

come a Navy officer but he decided to drop out — disenroll, the Navy calls it — from ROTC altogether even though he was in his senior year.

The Navy said it was too late and warned that if Michael would not serve as an officer under the terms of his ROTC contract he would have to serve two years as an enlisted man.

Otto Krueger, Michael's commanding officer at the Madison ROTC unit, recommended that young Cooper be relieved of his obligation because he was unfit.

"He showed what was to me a disturbingly inflated sense

of self-confidence, that he was superior to other people," Krueger said at the inquest into Michael's death. "He had the opinion that enlisted men essentially were vegetables and that he could not look his friends in the eye, or himself in the mirror, as an enlisted man."

Krueger said young Cooper had good grades, especially in areas that he liked such as mathematics and physics, but did poorly in other courses at the university.

Krueger said he urged a Navy personnel review board in Washington to let Michael "beat the system" by getting

free schooling since there was no other way under Navy regulations to make up the debt for the four-year scholarship.

The personnel board refused, however, and ordered Michael to report in September to Treasure Island Naval Base near San Francisco as an enlisted man.

Michael responded by sending a registered letter to Navy Secretary William J. Middendorf II warning that he would kill himself before he would serve. There was no reply.

Mildred and Harvey Cooper, meanwhile, offered through Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to repay all the money

Michael had received under the scholarship if the Navy would rescind the induction order.

Proxmire said the Navy told him there was no provision for such a repayment.

"We would have taken out a loan to pay that money back," Harvey Cooper said.

A Navy Department spokesman in Washington said the Coopers never made such an offer.

Ensign Hira Bayashi issued the Navy statement which said in part:

"Seaman Apprentice Cooper was fully aware of his option, during his first two years of

participation, to drop out of his own will, without incurring obligated military service.

"In monetary terms, Seaman Apprentice Cooper received educational benefits at taxpayer expense amounting to over \$6,500."

The Navy had no other comment pending the outcome of its own investigation by regional Naval Headquarters in Great Lakes, Ill.

"The Navy broke the contract twice and our son tried to break it once," Harvey Cooper said. "He died for it."

The coroner's jury issued an unusual advisory opinion

which criticized the Navy:

"The jury, with the knowledge and facts presented to us at the inquest, hopes in the future that the Naval ROTC and the Department of the Navy would show more concern for its members on an individual basis. In the future, when problems arise all means of solving them should be fully explored."

The Coopers' lawyer, Eric Schulenberg of Madison, said he may take legal action against the Navy but is more likely to move first against local officials on constitutional grounds.

He said the three deputies may have violated Fourth Amendment protections of privacy and security when they entered the Cooper home with only a Navy pickup order instead of court-ordered search or arrest warrants.

At the inquest, the deputies said they called out when they walked in the door, but went upstairs and began searching rooms when no one responded. Then, they said:

They pushed past a makeshift barricade blocking the door to Michael's room. Deputy John Carter slid open the closet door. Michael was

(Continued On Page 14)

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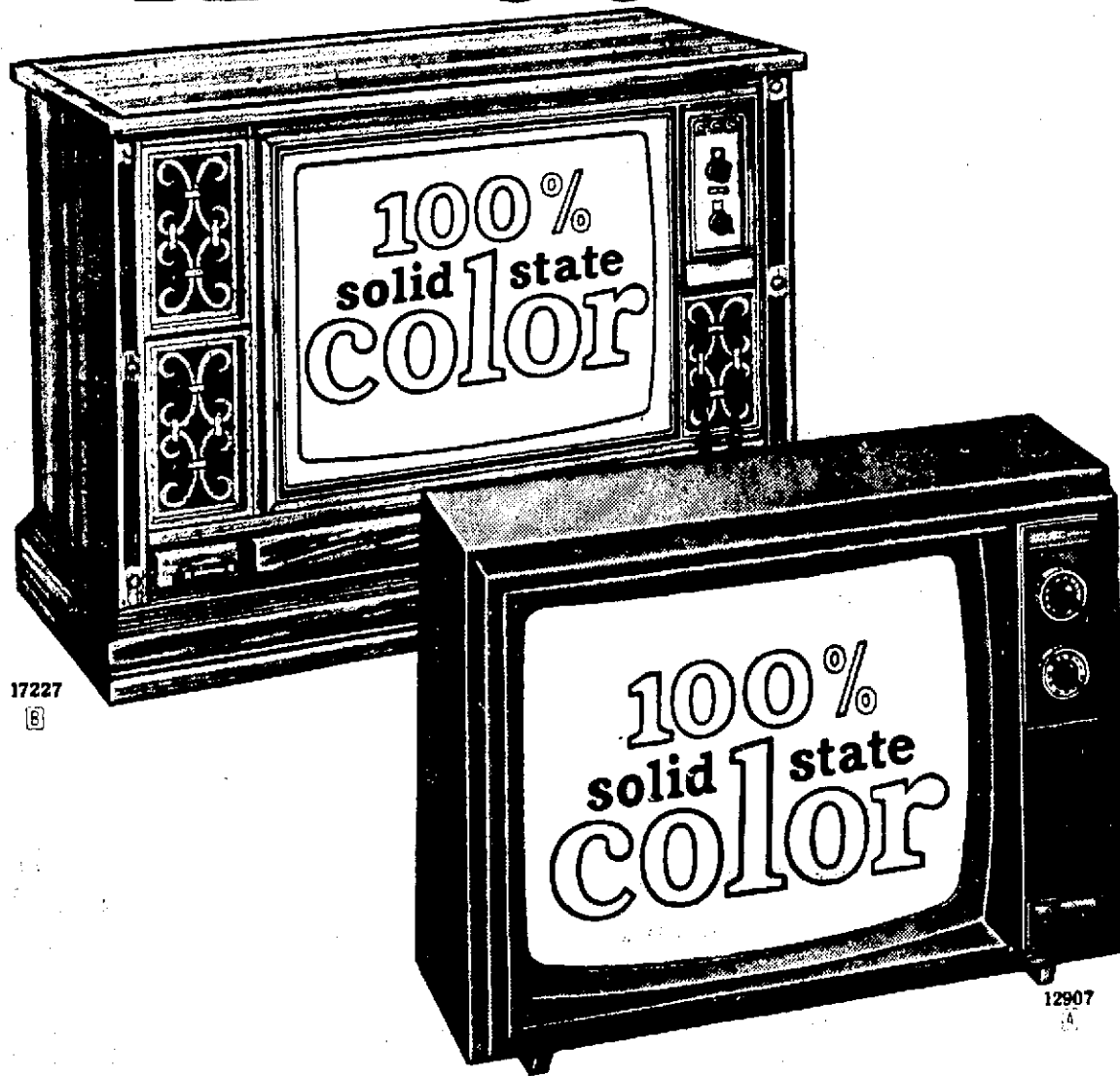
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Fans Ill From Gas Leakage Released

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — The last four of more than 80 basketball fans and players sickened when they inhaled carbon monoxide fumes during a basketball game were released from a hospital here Saturday.

Authorities blamed a soot-clogged furnace flue for the fumes that caused vomiting, dizziness and fainting spells among almost all of the 100 persons at the contest between Greenfield Christian Academy and Linden Christian Academy on Friday night.

Authorities believe the fumes leaked from a vent over the north side of the gymnasium.

One player collapsed midway through the third quarter. His substitute "fell flat on his face when he got up from the bench," as one fan explained it.

Then persons at the north end of the 45-year-old gymnasium in Alamo, Ind., started collapsing, one by one.

TOURISTS MAY OPERATE CB RADIOS IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Tourists with citizen band radios in their cars can now drive into Mexico without fear the radio will be confiscated, Secretary of Tourism Guillermo Rossell de la Lama announced.

Until now, the radios have often been confiscated at the border. Or they were sealed and, if the seal was discovered broken as the tourist returned to the United States, the radio was then confiscated by Mexico border authorities.

Wyoming Keeps Amendment On Equal 'Rights'

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — The Wyoming Senate on Saturday rejected a proposal to rescind the state's ratification of the equal rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Senators voted 16 to 14 to reject the proposal after an hour-long debate in which Democratic Sen. Dick Sadler suggested that the words "Equal Rights" be removed from the state's great seal and replaced with "Male Supremacy" if ratification were withdrawn.

The only female senator, Democrat June Boyle, urged rejection of the proposal, saying withdrawal of the state's 1973 ERA ratification "would be most inappropriate for the Equality State of Wyoming."

Wyoming was the first state to grant women the right to vote, approving women's suffrage in 1869.

Farmer Assistance Promised By Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Communist party chief Edward Gierek has promised government assistance to Polish farmers and food producers.

Gierek told the party central committee all available land — whether lying fallow, abandoned or not used by socialized agriculture — should be sold or given in permanent lease to individual farmers.

He also said all food producing businesses — animal production, dairy and poultry farms, breeding stations, vegetable gardeners and others — should be assisted.

"There must be no bureaucracy hampering their efforts," he said.

In the past, vegetable and dairy producers, particularly those living near large towns, were treated as "capitalists" by local authorities and as often as not exorbitantly taxed.

Two years ago, Polish peasants were made eligible for general medical care and health service, but unlike industrial workers they were not eligible for pensions.

Gierek said the party Politburo now has decided they should be included in the pension system, with the amount of farmers' pensions to be calculated after public meetings and consultations.

ANN SOTHERN WINS INJURY AWARD

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Actress Ann Sothern has won a \$200,000 verdict in a suit stemming from an injury she suffered while performing at a Jacksonville dinner theater in 1973.

A Circuit Court jury deliberated less than an hour Friday after the trial in which Miss Sothern, who turns 68 today, sued Thunderbird Mas-

ter Hosts, Thunderbolt Corp. and the Aetna Casualty and Surety Co.

She limped to the witness stand on a cane and testified that a prop pole fell on her leg during a performance of "Everybody Loves Opal" the night of Aug. 13, 1973.

Since then, she said, she has been treated by several doc-

tors and therapists and an acupuncturist.

Because of the sedentary life she is forced to lead, she said, she hasn't been able to control her weight.

A doctor testified that during a recent examination, the 5-foot-2 actress weighed 197 pounds.

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In Doctor-Short South Dakota, Healthy People Abundant

EDITOR'S NOTE - Many American doctors have stopped making house calls, the better to serve their large practices. But in rural America doctors have to make "house calls" if the sick are to be treated. In South Dakota, an American version of the Chinese "barefoot doctor" is helping.

By PHYLLIS MENSING
Associated Press Writer

MURDO, S.D. (AP) - South Dakotans are generally healthy, and some folks might say that's because they can't afford to get sick. Doctors are few and far between.

Tom Ingalls remembers years ago when his toe was chopped off by a spade. He was rescued by an old lady with a sewing basket.

"We didn't have a doctor in town," Ingalls says, "so she just sewed it back on."

Ingalls is now a newspaper editor in Murdo. The closest doctor is 35 miles away. So many of the town's medical problems go to Marilyn Seymour, a physician's assistant or PA who lives in Murdo. Patients seriously ill are

taken to a doctor by road or air, or they just wait for Dr. Robert Hayes, the PA supervisor who visits Murdo once a week.

Murdo in microcosm reflects the state of rural medicine in many areas across the country. A nearby family doctor just doesn't exist for thousands who are spread across the prairies and mountains in isolated towns.

South Dakota has fewer doctors per population than any other state - 620 for its 680,000 people. And more than 70 per cent of the 500 in private practice are located in the state's 10 largest cities.

So South Dakotans are used to doing for themselves. Some towns are just too small to support a doctor.

"We've had doctors come from back east and they were interested," Ingalls said. "The problem is with wives not wanting to live in the area."

People in towns like Murdo, with a population of 900, depend on ambulance services manned by trained local volunteers, citizens band radios or airplanes piloted by local ranchers. The State Health Department and police radio have established toll-free telephone numbers to

connect a person needing medical help with the nearest emergency unit.

"My boy wrecked his motorcycle," Ingalls said. "The physicians' assistant cleaned him up, put a bandage on and said, 'Take him to Kadoka' (40 miles away)."

"I didn't waste any time. I got on the CB and I told the motor patrol: I'm bringing my boy in."

But when it came to getting his wisdom teeth pulled, Ingalls had the dentist in Mitchell, about 150 miles away, show him how to take out the stitches so he wouldn't have to make another long trip.

For Madalyn Winner, the trip to the doctor was too long.

Mrs. Winner, a pharmacist in Buffalo, a town of about 500 in the northwest corner of the state, delivered her second child in the car before her husband could complete the 70-mile drive to Belle Fourche.

"When the next child came along, he said, 'not again.' So I went to Belle Fourche a month early and stayed there until the baby was born," she said.

South Dakotans are healthy, hardy people, and older than the national average.

About 5 per cent of the state's people are 75 or older, compared with 4 per cent nationally. And the number of people 60 and older jumped from 6 per cent in 1920 to 16 per cent in 1970.

South Dakota and its neighbors - Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and North Dakota - are ranked among the 10 states with the highest life expectancy rates.

For many rural areas, physicians extenders are the main hope for regular health care. About 40 extenders including PAs and nurse-practitioners, work in South Dakota with routine or minor

health problems and refer cases to doctors who supervise and visit them regularly.

"I don't think it's a reasonable expectation to get a resident physician in Buffalo," said Werner Studer, the PA there. "There's just not the patient load here. I think these satellite clinics are the answer."

Studer works out of a private clinic in Sturgis, about 100 miles away. The clinic has used a federal grant to send PAs to rural areas under doctors' supervision.

Dr. Robert Hayes of Wall pioneered the same type of program using state money.

He says he got 56 applications from all over the country for eight extender positions.

"I don't think we can promise people in a town like Murdo that they'll get a doctor," Hayes said. "But we can get them medical care."

The extenders go through a year of training at one of 50 training stations in the country. The American Medical Association says they are working out well in most areas. But they aren't viewed as the total answer to doctor shortages.

"When they're out there alone, it doesn't look like it's (Please Turn To Page A15)

The Register

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Dream Of Navy Officer Career Ends In Death



MICHAEL COOPER ON TRAINING CRUISE OFF GUAM BEFORE DREAM FADED
Later Disqualified As A Pilot, He Died In Shootout With Officers

(Continued From Page 11)
inside with a gun and fired at Cartier. The bullet grazed his head. Cartier fell and began firing at the closet as the other deputies, John Javorsky and Robert Driefke, took cover in an adjacent bedroom. Cartier made his way out of the house while the other deputies exchanged fire until Cooper stopped shooting. They found him on his bed with a massive chest wound. The main issue in determining the constitutional question seems to be whether the Navy pickup order carried the force of civilian arrest or search warrants. A Navy spokesman in the Judge Advocate General's legal corps in Washington said

he believed the pickup order gave the officers authority to enter the home without a warrant but said he was surprised the deputies used that authority. "I didn't think any nonmilitary authorities went out and started looking for somebody on the basis of one of these forms," the spokesman said. "The order is to pick the subject up if they see the subject, more so than a directive to pick him up." An official in the warrants division of the sheriff's office said the matter was routine, and the deputies were well within their legal bounds. Dane County Dist. Atty. Humphrey Lynch agreed.

Other Wisconsin officials were not so sure. "We don't know," Atty. Gen. Bronson La Follette conceded. "It's a very complex question," U.S. Atty. David Mebane said. The Coopers had gone out to dinner that fatal evening but returned home when they heard police sirens in the area. They said the deputies had been cautioned that Michael had threatened suicide, and that he might resist. They contend the officers should have waited for the parents before entering the house, and they complained that after the shooting, they refused to let the Coopers into



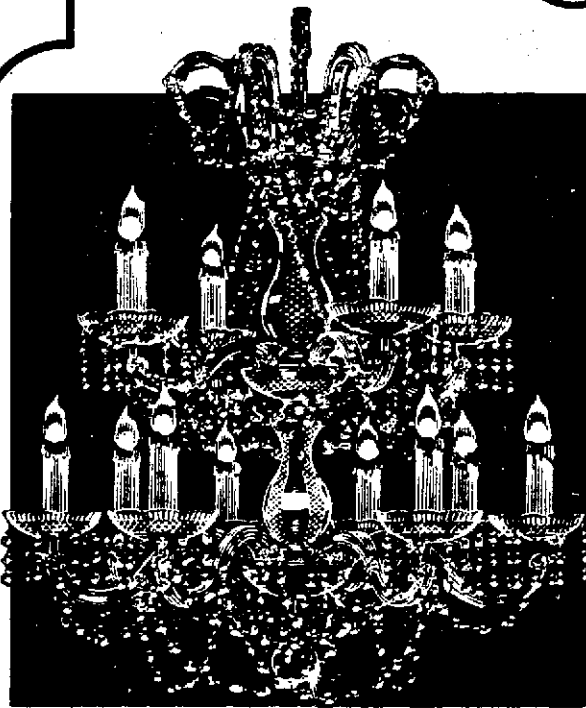
(AP Wirephotos)

PARENTS LOOK THROUGH ALBUM OF BABY PICTURES
Mr. And Mrs. Harvey Cooper Wonder...Why?

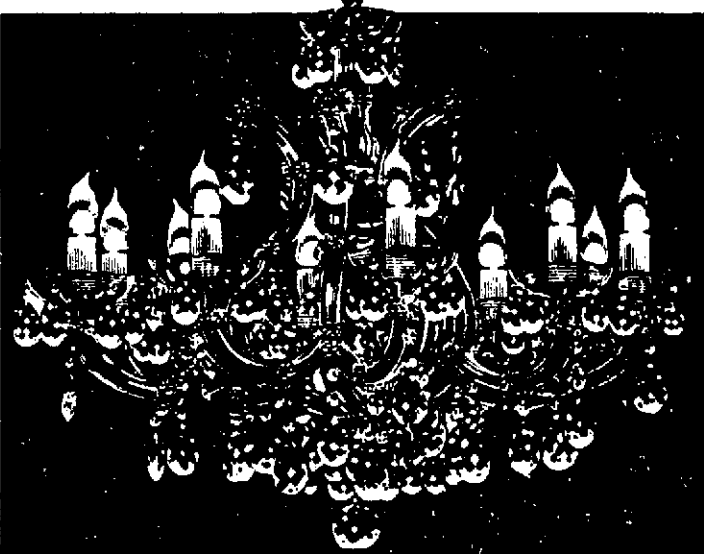
their home and didn't tell them of Michael's death for two hours. Mrs. Cooper doesn't think her son tried to kill the deputies. "He was hiding in a closet, trying to avoid an altercation," she says. "He was a crack shot, and if he had tried to kill them there would have been three dead deputies." She paused and added quietly: "There were so many things that didn't need to happen. Michael may have killed himself, but there were other fingers on the trigger."

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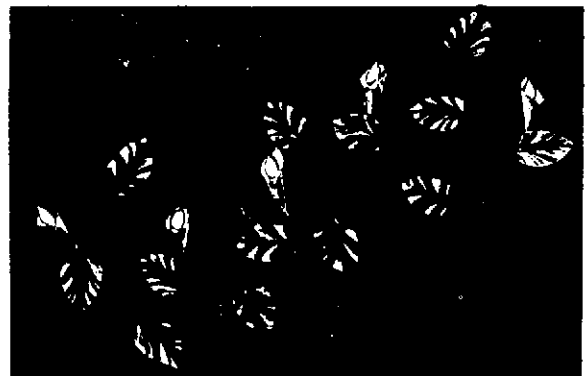
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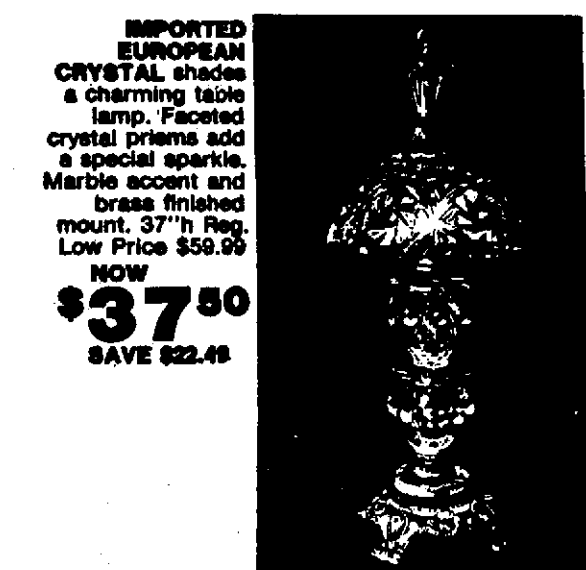
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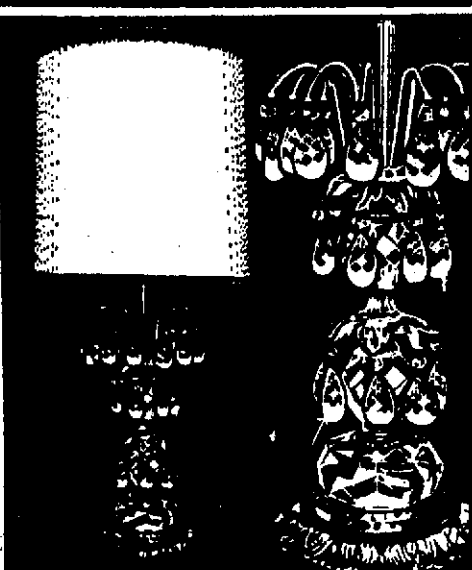
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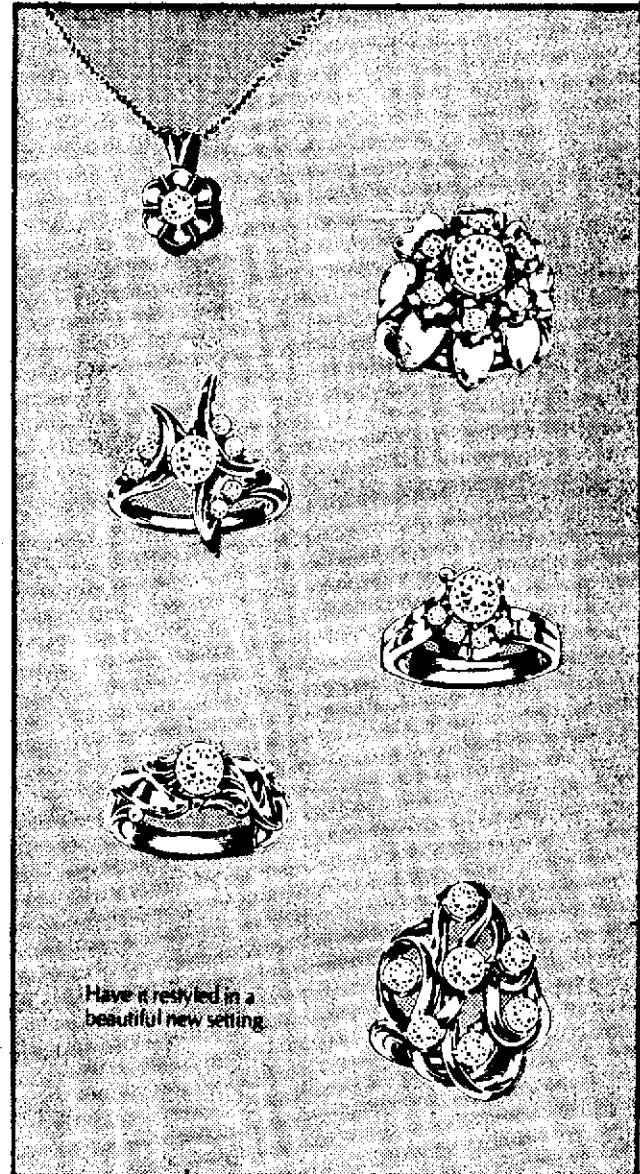
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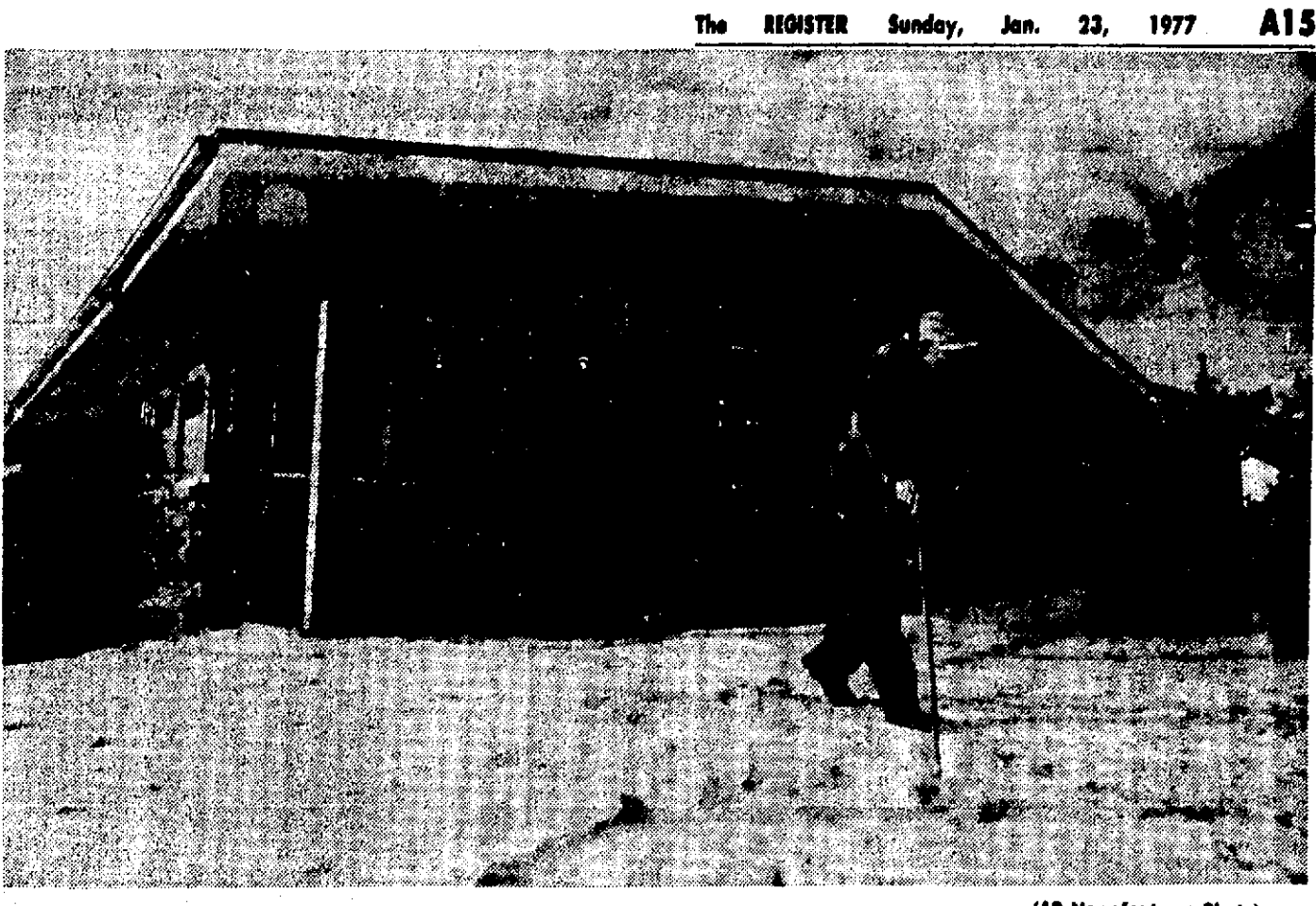
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(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

THIS CANCER PATIENT, LEAVING CLINIC, MADE ONLY A SHORT TRIP TO GET BLOOD TEST
He's A Resident Of Murdo, S.C., One Of The Towns With A Physicians' Assistant

South Dakota

(Continued From Page A13)

going to be economically feasible," said Dr. Robert Eelke of the University of North Dakota's Department of Community Medicine.

"But a doctor is more likely to come if he's got some help, and a doctor's more likely to stay if he's got some help," he added.

"And not many PA's have the funds and the patience to stay in a small town. You're really out there alone."

"I think what we have to emphasize is groups of doctors practicing in small towns that can support a doctor. If they're willing to support satellite clinics and send out doctors periodically, at least they're providing services that weren't provided before."

The dean of South Dakota's three-year-old medical school, Karl Wegner, says he's not promising to put doctors in small towns. But he hopes the school eventually will bring more medical resources to the state and that its emphasis on family practice medicine will encourage them to stay.

Dr. Hayes said that if the money is available to pay for them, there are doctors who want the challenge and freedom South Dakota offers.

Murdo has agreed to pay for the schooling of a young doctor if he will return to practice there for a certain number of years.

Some need no urging.

"I decided that if you go somewhere where you're really needed, your chances of being appreciated are better," said dentist Jim Szana, 30, who was born in Ohio, spent time on both coasts and in Europe.

He went to the library and found out South Dakota had one of the lowest dentist-patient ratios. Now he works in Murdo twice a week and in Pierre three days a week.

"I'm still seeing people for the first time," he says. "Some haven't been to a dentist in five years, and they need a lot of work."

"This place is out of it, in a nice kind of way," he added. "People here are good people. They're slower to change, conservative and they still go to church. They may not believe everything I believe, but at least they believe something."

Order Halts Nuclear Power Plant Work

WASHINGTON (AP) - An appeals board has ordered a halt to construction of a \$2-billion nuclear power plant in New England which has been criticized.

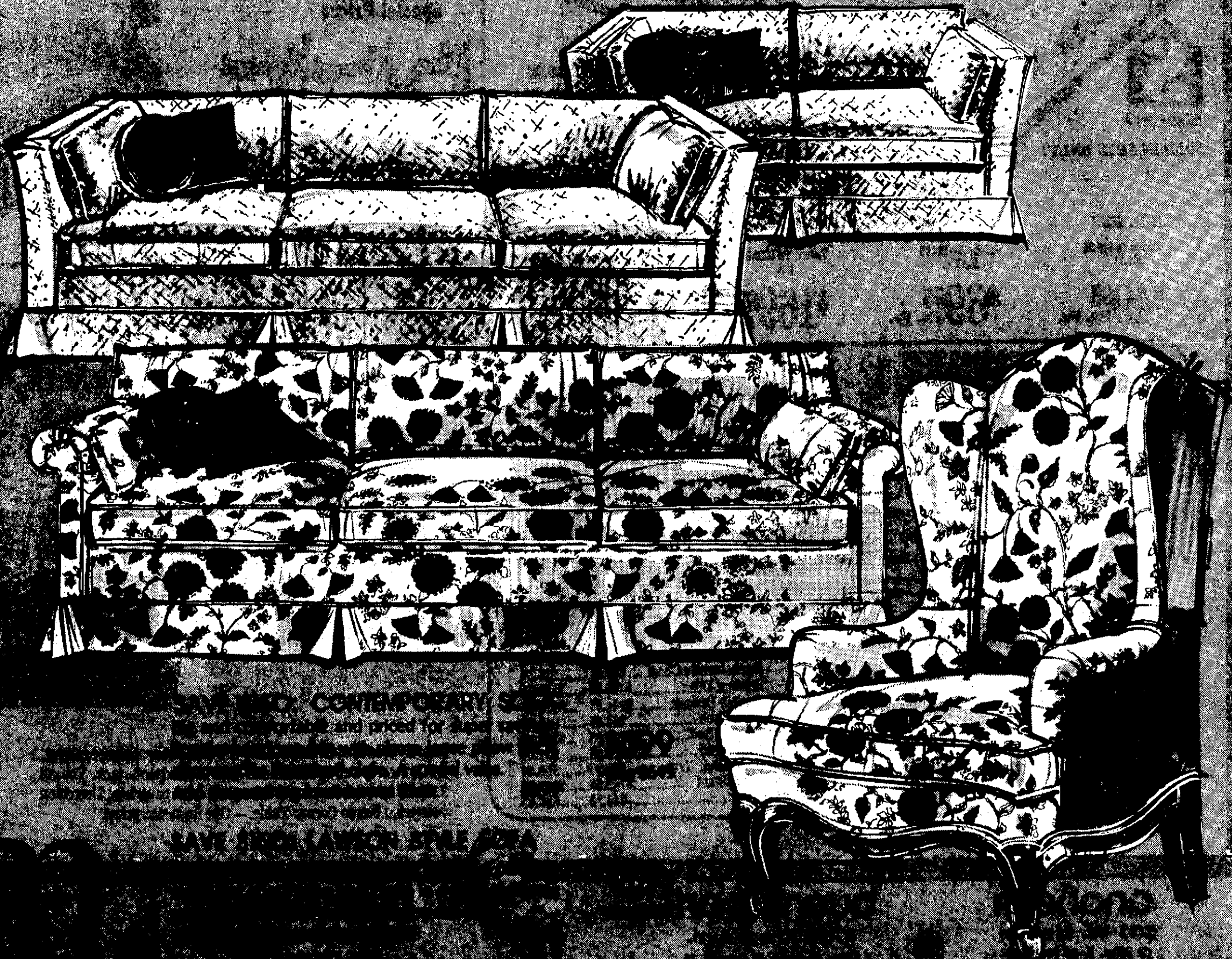
The Nuclear Regulatory Commission's Atomic Safety and Licensing Review Board ruled that consideration must be given first to building cooling towers at the Seabrook, N.H., plant.

A lower board had ruled originally that construction permits should be issued only for a water cooling system that involved returning some of the water to the Atlantic Ocean. Some have said that process would damage salt marshes and marine life, including lobster larvae and clam beds.

In its decision, the appeals board ordered the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board to conduct further proceedings to consider using cooling towers, which do not release the heated water into the ocean.

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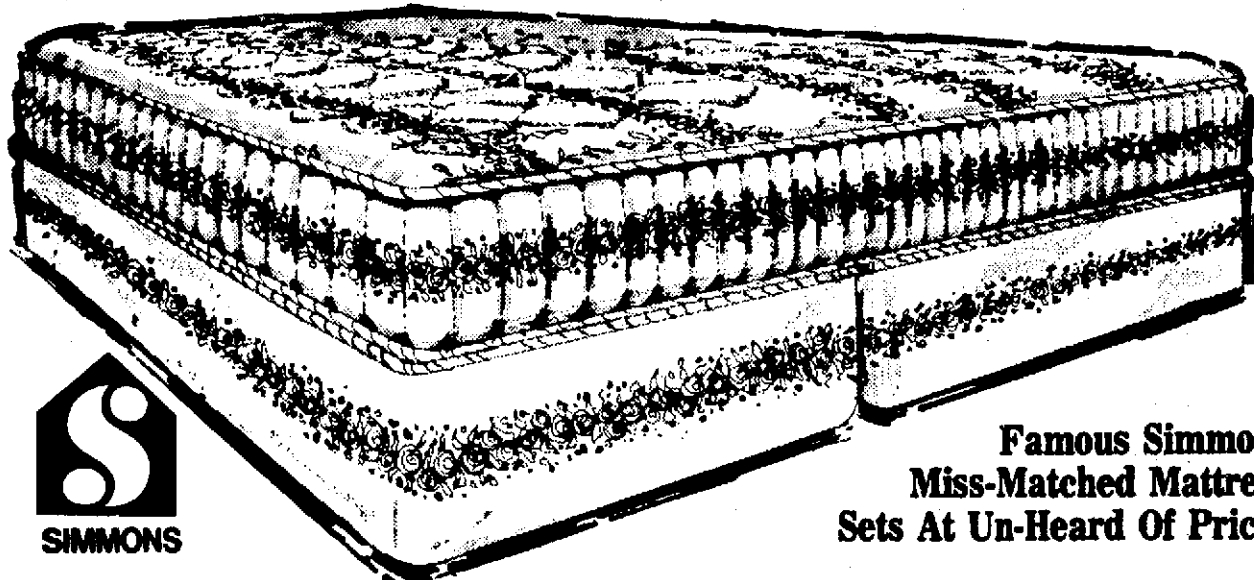
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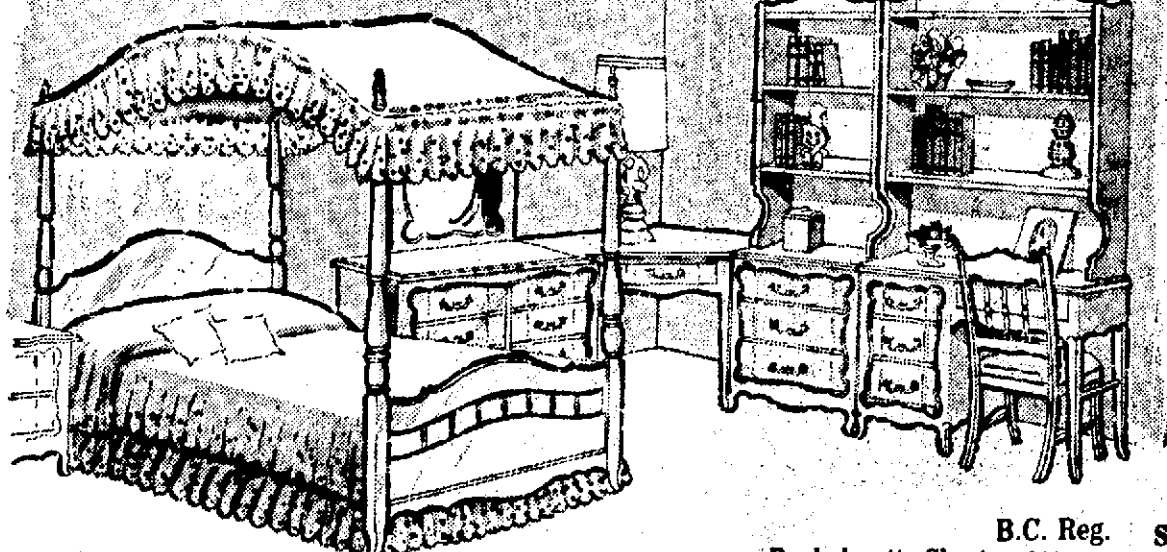
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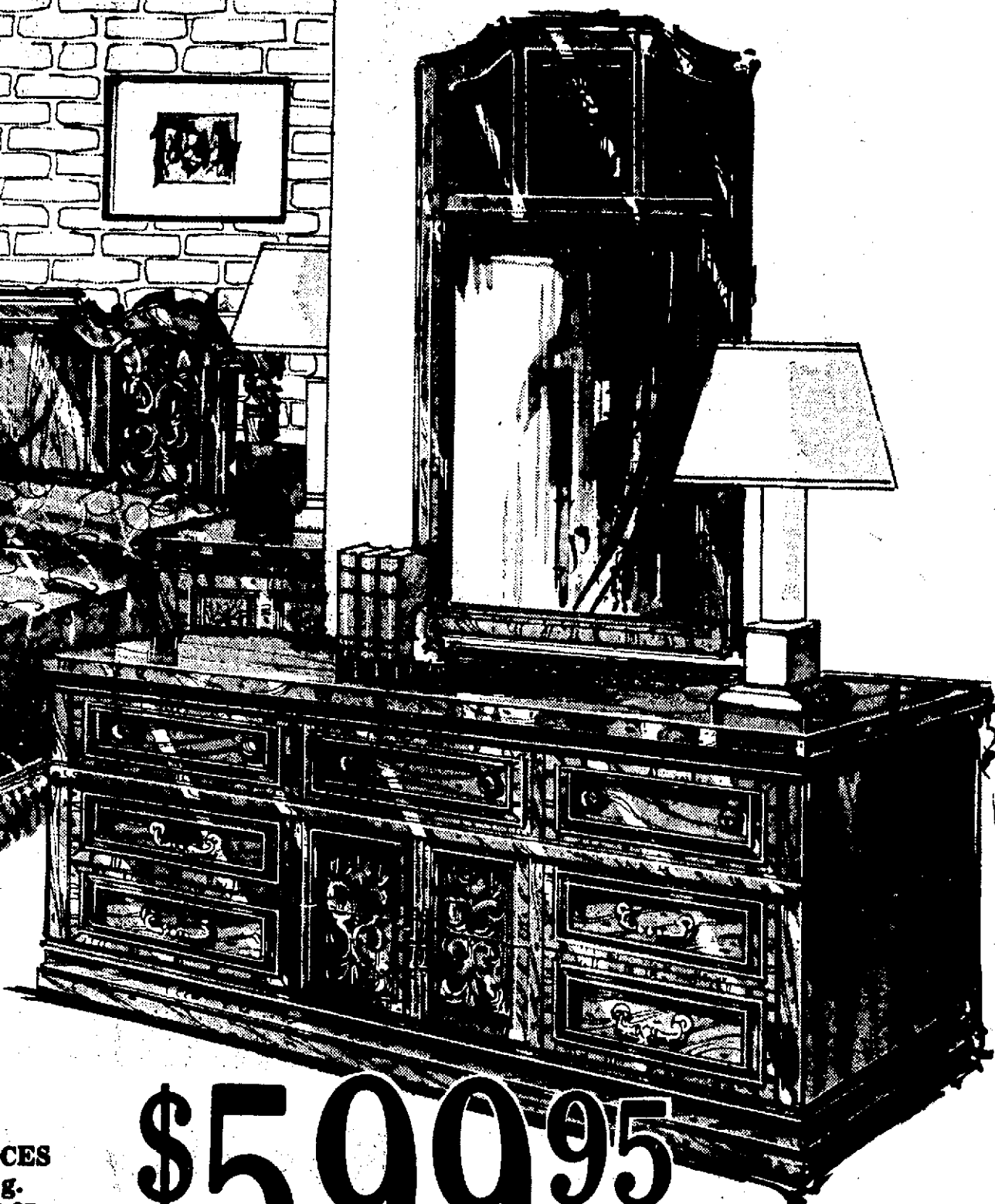


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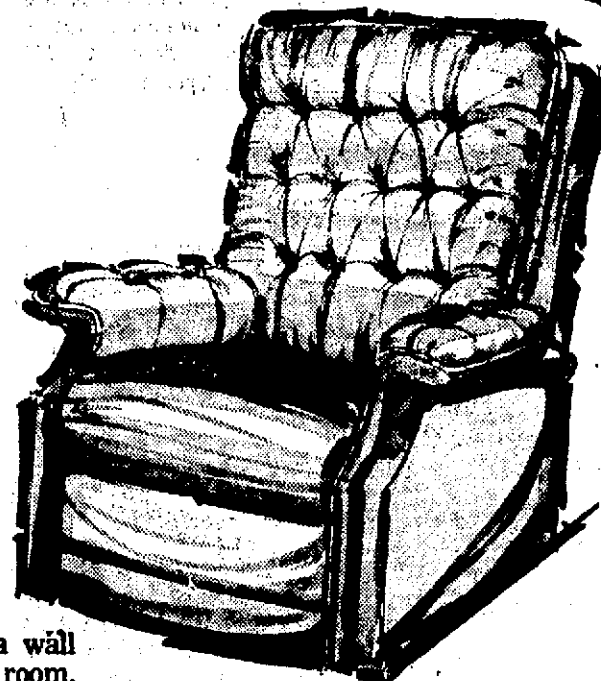
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PET SKUNK

Dear Trouble Shooter

We are a young couple who have recently moved into the state with our pet skunk. Shortly after our arrival, "Whiffie" became ill. The vet we took her to informed us that skunks are illegal in California, but proceeded in testing and treating her for a viral infection which resulted in a bill of \$150.

Our skunk was purchased in a pet store in Michigan where the animals had been caged for several generations. She has been defamed, had all the necessary shots including distemper and rabies and has a health certificate from our vet back home.

We have already contacted the Orange County Animal Shelter. They informed us that California Health and Safety Code states it is illegal to take a skunk from the wild and domesticate it. But, in a situation like ours, county officials are admittedly at a loss as to whether we can get a permit to keep her or have her destroyed.

Please advise us where to go to receive permission to keep our pet.

P.A.

Yorba Linda

Folks at the Orange County Animal Shelter are the final authority on the matter. Ma'am. When the Ol' Trouble Shooter checked with them, he learned that "Whiffie" had been involved in two bites since you wrote your letter, and had been sacrificed (destroyed) and her carcass sent to the laboratory to be checked for rabies. You won't need a permit.

RAY OF HOPE

Dear Trouble Shooter

Christmas was made memorable for many mentally and physically handicapped persons because your "secret angels" continued to support Ray of Hope.

How can I find the words to describe the excitement of taking many of our people Christmas caroling for the first time! Added to this excitement was the opportunity for our participants to perform their own special talents at our Coffee House. (The Coffee House provides an opportunity for fellowship together. This is our participants' own special club. It currently meets Wednesday night at the activities center, 18366 Irvine Blvd., Tustin and we hope to open Friday nights in February.)

Those who have read about us in your column and volunteered have found a most rewarding and memorable experience. Among them are the De Anza Pioneers of Pacific Telephone who supply napkins, cups, punch and decorations for our monthly socials. (The Pioneers also volunteer their services and would be willing to tell your readers how rewarding it is to give time to brighten the lives of our "beautiful people.")

We were helped by another group that read about our organization in your column. The Sertoma Club of Santa Ana has given us a donation every month for more than a year. They have just notified us that they will continue to sponsor Ray of Hope for another year.

Sertoma Club is the only organization that supports us on a continuing basis. When club members learned we were having trouble getting adult presents for our Christmas party, they enlisted the help of their wives (Las Sertomas) and they rode to our rescue.

Please tip your hat to all these special "secret angels" and to those we have not mentioned. We appreciate their continuing support with money, craft supplies, rummage and staples. We are succeeding against almost insurmountable obstacles, thanks to them.

B.H.

Tustin

Most folks who read the Trouble Shooter's column know by now that Ray of Hope is one of those "special" organizations, one that has no regular funding, no tax-supported "grants," etc., and that the organization manages to make it through each month by the skin of its financial teeth.

Ray of Hope tries to provide social and community life for physically and mentally handicapped persons, and does a fine job.

If more organizations in these parts would "adopt" Ray of Hope and contribute

regular monthly amounts to defray the organization's expenses, financial "crises" could be avoided. The Trouble Shooter hopes that groups looking for a community-involvement project will give Ray of Hope director Betty Hill a chance to explain her organization's program. She can be reached at 832-0990.

In addition to regular funding, Ray of Hope needs more volunteers. Interested readers should contact Mrs. Hills.

And, folks who have useless automobiles cluttering their homesteads might be interested in donating them to Ray of Hope, which in turn, can trade the autos to a sympathetic automobile dealer for a badly needed van. The van will be used to transport those aided by the Ray of Hope program.

WRONG PICTURES

Dear Trouble Shooter

I am visiting my sister in Orange. I came for the wedding of a grand niece on Dec. 18. Two days later, I took a roll of pictures of the reception to the Woolworth store in the Orange Mall to be developed. They are unable to find them.

Will you please ask if one of your readers got the pictures by mistake? The photos contain bride and groom, bridesmaids and all of the relatives very important to me.

M.B.

Orange

Best the Ol' Trouble Shooter can do is ask anyone who picked up the wrong pictures to get in touch with you at 633-4797. Good luck and God bless!

YOUR REUNION?

Dear Trouble Shooter

Santiago High School's Class of 1967 is planning its 10-year reunion. Will you please ask our classmates to get in touch with P. Schilling, 1534 Kelly Ave., Upland 91788?

P.S.

Upland

You betcha! Happy to oblige.

Folks planning a 10-year reunion for Foothill High School's Class of 1967 have asked the Trouble Shooter to help them round up a band to play at their get-together on July 30 in Newport Beach. Interested groups should call Wayne Rapp at 532-2358, evenings only.

SNAIL PROBLEM

Dear Trouble Shooter

We are simply buried in snails! There are herds of them in our shrubbery, on top of our lawn, everywhere we look. I've never seen them so bad. It may be because some orange groves were taken out near us recently. We cannot use snail poison because we have pets.

Any suggestions?

P.C.C.

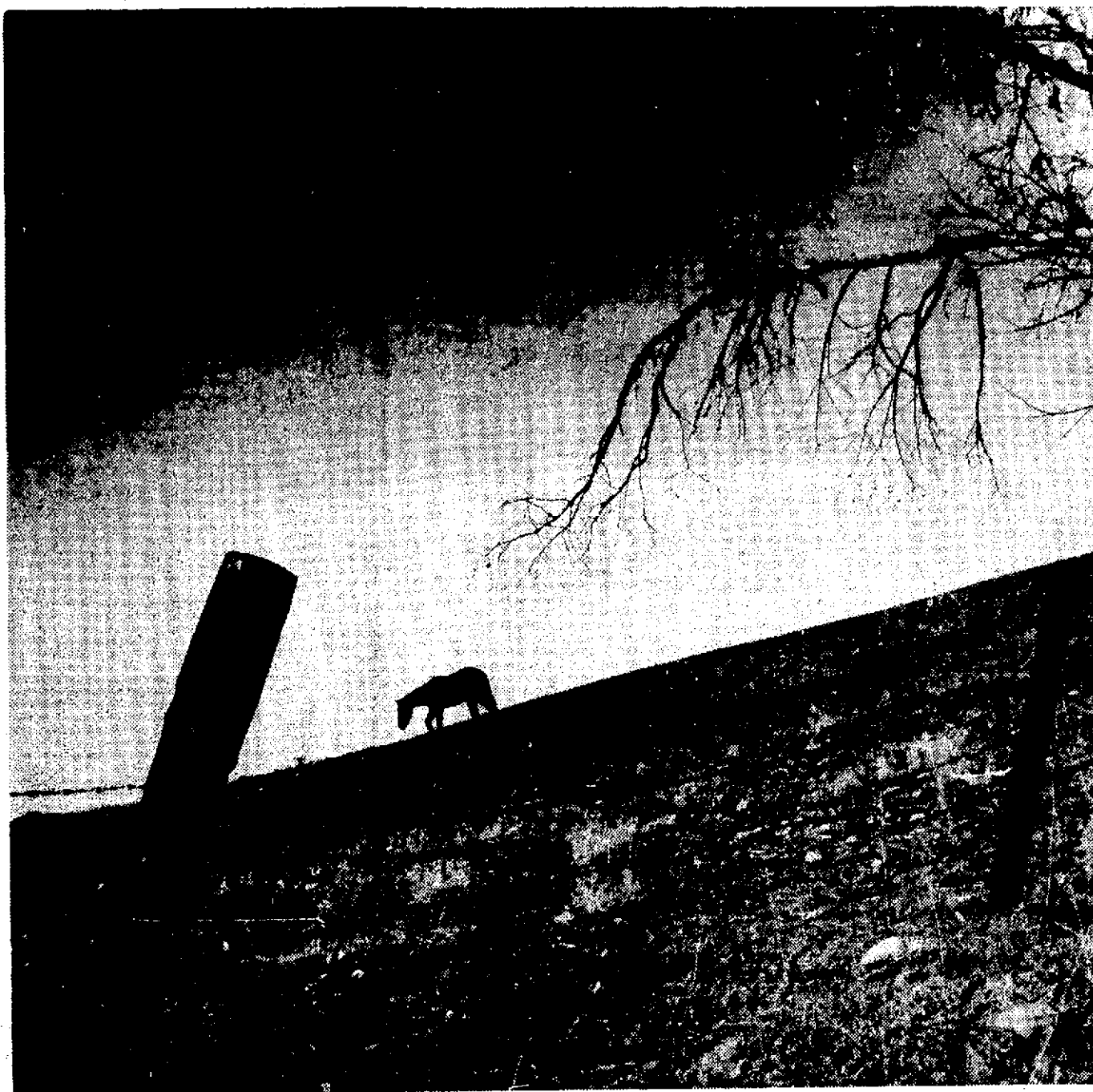
Anaheim

A University of California Riverside biological control specialist recently developed a "trap board" to monitor pest snail populations in citrus orchards. The device may be the final answer for folks who have snails but are afraid to use chemicals because of children or pets.

The boards can be any shape or size that will slide under ground cover or bushes where it's damp and snails collect, but they must have narrow runners (about two inches deep and set sideways) attached to the underside of the board. This forms a sled-type board. The snails like to collect on the underside of such boards where they can get out of the ground debris and have a clean surface to stick to while resting.

Just pick up the board, scrape the snails off into a hole in the ground, smash 'em with the end of the board and tamp some earth on top of the crushed snails.

Get a Problem? Write The Trouble Shooter, P.O. Box 1408, Santa Ana, Calif., 92711. PLEASE DO NOT TELEPHONE YOUR PROBLEM TO US. Due to the volume of mail, not all letters can be answered or acknowledged. Those published will be signed with initials only, but you must include your name, address and telephone number.



(Register Photo By YGNACIO NANETTI)

LONG DAY'S END — By late afternoon even horses have had enough of their busy routine — even if it's just roaming around the countryside and hills off Ortega Highway, not far from San Juan Capistrano. Perhaps this horse is leisurely

making his way back to a more sheltered spot for the night, or even a little "dessert" from the grain bin at the barn after a day of grass grazing.

SA Hospital Fills Emergency Need For A 'Pet Paramedic'

By LYNN O'DELL
Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA — Ted Loeffler doesn't have a red light or a siren and his ambulance isn't even painted white. In fact, it's brown with gold pinstriping.

But then, the patients he transports are a bit unusual, too.

They have names like "Spot" and "Fifi" and, more often than not, they have four legs rather than two. His most unusual patient was attacked by his own dinner.

Ted Loeffler is an ambulance driver, all right, but the service is for pets, not people.

Actually, Loeffler is more than an ambulance driver. He's responsible for the creation of PETS (Pet Emergency Transport Service), which operates out of Grand Avenue Pet Hospital, 1520 N. Grand.

Believed to be the first of its kind on the West Coast, the two-month-old service is long overdue, said Loeffler.

Most people just don't know what to do when their pet becomes seriously ill at night or if it's hit by a car.

If they call animal control, they are told they don't operate after 5 p.m., and many veterinarians don't have emergency hours," said Loeffler, who has worked with animals for 40 years.

A wiry man with a paint-brush-thick moustache and an obvious sense of humor, Loeffler has been in charge of the kennels at the pet hospital for three years.

"They dared me to wear this," he said, tapping his official hospital name tag that identifies him as "chief poopier-scooper."

In addition to supervising the kennels, Loeffler now leaps out of bed at odd hours, talks to hysterical pet owners on the phone and races to the emergency scenes.

His "response time," as they say on TV, is 10 to 15 minutes. "The main idea is to get the animal some kind of care as quickly as possible," he said, opening the door to the compact station wagon, outfitted with a padded cage for small animals, emergency supply cupboard, stretcher and elastic restraining collar for larger animals.

At the scene, Loeffler or another licensed veterinary

technician on duty will perform whatever emergency treatment is necessary for the animal's survival and transport the animal to one of 200 area veterinarians.

The 24-hour service responds to calls from all over the county. Within a five-mile radius of the base hospital, which includes all of Santa Ana and Tustin and part of Orange and Garden Grove, a \$10 daytime or a \$20 nighttime fee is charged.

Outside the five-mile radius, an additional \$1 per mile is charged.

The ambulance also rolls on non-emergency calls.

Such calls so far have included a Scotch Terrier (reportedly owned by Paul Getty, nephew of J. Paul Getty) who was badly injured by a car; an epileptic dog having a grand mal seizure; an injured seagull and a 10-foot python that was attacked, oddly enough, by its own dinner.

The python, Loeffler said, has been his most unusual emergency case.

Without proper heat, reptiles become lethargic. This one, he said, became so lethargic that it couldn't

defend itself against a rat its owner had put in for its dinner.

"The rat decided to reverse the process and the whole back of that python had to be stitched up," he said.

The injured seagull, named Jonathon Livingston (of course), had to have one wing surgically removed. When the bird recovered, Loeffler took it to Balboa Island and released it.

"It's now living in splendor there. It can't fly but it swims with the ducks and gets its supper that way. Plus the neighbors have kind of adopted it and make sure it gets fed," said Loeffler, who goes out to Balboa every once in a while to check on Joanthon.

By next week, the service may be elevated to the status of "paramedic" rather than ambulance.

"We should be radio-equipped by next week so we can go to the scene yet speak directly to the doctor on duty at the hospital and describe the symptoms."

"Yep," he said as he shut the door of the station wagon and gave it a pat. "We'll be just like the paramedics."



(Register Photo by YGNACIO NANETTI)

TED LOEFFLER, LEFT, AND JOHN MACDONALD OF 'PETS' CARRY PATIENT
Animal Ambulance Service Is Believed To Be First On West Coast

The Register

The REGISTER Sunday, Jan. 23, 1977 \$1

Campus Locale Decision Due

By RICH SEELEY
Register Staff Writer

MISSION VIEJO — Frustrated Saddleback Community College District trustees will meet Monday night to reconsider the location of a planned Tustin-Irvine area campus, an issue they thought they had settled four months ago.

The trustees must decide whether to stick with their original choice, a 20-acre site on the Irvine Ranch at Myford Road and Bryan Avenue, or accept a last-minute plea by the Irvine Co. that the site be moved 3 1/2 miles south to Irvine Center Drive and Jeffery Road.

Anticipating a large crowd from the northern half of the district, which the new campus would serve, trustees have moved the 7:30 p.m. meeting to a large lecture hall, room 313 in the science-math building at Saddleback College.

For 10 years, north district residents, especially those in Tustin, have been lobbying for a campus in their area. They argued the one in Mission Viejo was too far away to serve them adequately.

After months of study, trustees voted in September to locate the campus in the middle of the asparagus fields at Myford and Bryan, near the Irvine-Tustin border. Irvine Co. officials made no objection to the site, and trustees began negotiating to purchase the land where they planned to open a classroom complex this fall.

In a surprise move earlier this month, Irvine Co. representative Gordon Getchel made an 11th-hour appeal for a site change.

He told trustees that company planners had decided the campus would be incompatible with the farming operations.

Facing a September 1977 deadline, trustees gave the company one week to come up with an alternate proposal.

It was presented at a special trustee meeting last week by Richard Reese, Irvine Co. vice president. After his presentation, he faced almost three hours of sometimes hostile questions from trustees and members of the audience.

Reese said the company was at fault in not objecting earlier but said the firm's planners had just uncovered data indicating that Myford Road is not a good site for a college.

He said noise, flies and odors from organic fertilizer would not be good for the campus. Having the college in the middle of a working farm would lead to vandalism of Irvine's agricultural machinery, he said.

He added that the roads leading to the proposed campus were narrow and dangerous and that it would be expensive for trustees to bring water and sewer services into the rural area.

"These comments, made tonight, with regard to site one (Myford), are not new. They have been heard before, over and over and we felt they could be overcome," trustee Donna Berry told Reese. "I don't want the people here tonight to think we are hearing these things for the first time."

Trustee Frank Greinke said that as recently as Jan. 7, three days before the objections were raised, Irvine Company spokesmen had said the college would not harm its farm operations.

Greinke and Ms. Berry pressed Reese for a better explanation for the company's sudden change of position, asking if the company had future plans for a commercial development on the Myford site and wants the college out of its way.

Reese said that the company plans to stop farming the land around Myford in the early 1980s but said it planned to build homes there, not a commercial complex.

Greinke said he was unhappy with the proposed change because it would move the campus site away from the Tustin area which he represents on the board of trustees.

The Myford site is near what is expected to be the eventual Tustin-Irvine border and thus could serve both communities, he said. The Irvine Center Drive site is in Irvine, three miles farther away from Tustin than the Myford site.

"Instead of a community college, it will become an Irvine city college," Greinke said.

Several years ago, he and other Tustin residents led an unsuccessful community drive to pull the city out of the Saddleback district, claiming the campus in Mission Viejo is too far away to serve Tustin students.

Greinke said district taxpayers are paying \$1.3 million this year to other community college districts, as tuition for district students from Tustin and other northern areas of the district who go to Coast and other county community colleges.

By opening a satellite college facility in the Tustin-Irvine area, Saddleback trustees hoped to attract some of those students back and cut the \$1.3 million loss by as much as half, Greinke said.

He expressed concern that the Irvine Co. proposal was defeating that purpose.

At one point his voice tinged with anger, he asked Reese, "Why are you trying to boondoggle the community of Tustin, which has waited 10 years for a college?"

Reese said the Irvine Co. had no objection to locating the campus in Tustin, it only objected to the Myford site.

"We feel no ill will toward Tustin," he said. "We have positive relations with the city."

But even an Irvine proposal to give the trustees a lucrative deal on the Irvine Center Drive site, failed to satisfy trustees.

Under the proposal Reese presented last week the company would sell the district the initial 20-acre site at \$45,000-per-acre with a complicated five-year option to buy the surrounding 80-acres at a fixed \$45,000-per-acre.

Meanwhile, the Irvine Co. would deed the entire 100 acres to the district and continue to farm it tax free. A 6 1/2 per cent annual interest rate would be charged to the district on the balance due on the 80-acres if the company does not farm the land.

He said if the district didn't want the 80-acres at the end of the five years it would revert back to the Irvine Co.

The company proposal would also allow trustees to pay the \$900,000 for the first 20-acres in two equal payments due on July 15, 1977 and July 15, 1978, with no interest payments.

"We are trying to provide the board with an incentive to consider the second site at this late date," Reese said, explaining the proposal.

In contrast, the Myford site was appraised in December at \$30,000-an-acre, according to a district-commissioned appraisal, a price lower than what the Irvine Co. believes the land is worth. The difference in appraisals will have to be reconciled if the district chooses that site.

He also said the Myford site will cost more to develop because utilities will have to be brought in and Irvine Center Drive improved, at a cost of about \$740,000.

Considering the costs of development is important, Greinke said, but locating the campus near Tustin is more important. "We could build it in Tijuana if we just wanted to save money," he said.

"I don't like the statement that the board has purchased 100 acres," trustee Lawrence Taylor added. "I won't vote for anything that might commit future boards to having to purchase this land. I think it can be handled in another way."

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLER

SUNDAY, Jan. 23, 1977

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(Solution On Page B7)

Next Year's Pay Talks Launched By Laguna

By RICH SEELEY
Register Staff Writer
LAGUNA BEACH - While teacher unions in 11 Orange County school districts still

are trying to negotiate contracts for this school year Laguna Beach Unified School District teachers presented their contract proposal to

trustees this week for 1977-78. The proposal, including an eight per cent salary hike and paid paternity leaves, is the first for 1977-78 in Orange County, according to a spokesman for the California Teachers Association (CTA).

A public hearing on the proposal has been set for the Feb. 1 trustee meeting. Contract negotiations between trustees and the Laguna Beach Unified Faculty Association, bargaining agent for the district's 130 teachers, will be scheduled after the hearing, said Dr. Robert Sanchez, district superintendent.

The proposed pay hike would raise the average teacher salary from \$17,022 to an estimated \$18,383 for 10 months a year. This would cost the district approximately \$179,930.

In November, teacher negotiators reached agreement with trustees on a 1976-77 contract, which included a six per cent pay hike.

That contract will expire June 30 and that is why teachers are proposing a new one, said Ann Becker, teacher association president.

She said besides the eight per cent hike, the proposal includes provisions for vision insurance, long-term disability insurance and continuance of medical insurance for re-

tired teachers working part time for the district.

In addition, there is a provision for a paid 10-day paternity leave for fathers of newborn children and for mothers and fathers who adopt a child, Ms. Becker said.

While the teacher group is beginning its 1977-78 contract talks, teachers and district trustees have failed to reach agreement on a pact for 1976-77 in districts including Anaheim High School, Brea-Olinda, Cypress, Los Alamitos, Magnolia, Newport-Mesa, Saddleback Valley, Santa Ana, Seal Beach, Westminster, and Tustin, according to the CTA.

Newport To Review Bayside Park Plans

NEWPORT BEACH - Preliminary plans for Bayside Drive Park have been okayed by the city's planning commission.

But, due to the controversy over whether the park should include a tennis court, commissioners have handed the matter over to the city council for final approval.

As proposed, the park development project calls for an

unlighted tennis court, a tot lot, picnic area, landscaping and open turf to be completed over a two-year span at an estimated cost of \$140,000.

The city already has \$94,000 generated from the 1974 state park-bond measure to spend on the project, officials said, adding that the project is in the design phase now and construction tentatively is scheduled to begin next summer.

Orange Voters Will Decide Tie Elections

ORANGE - Voters will decide the outcome if there is a tie in the upcoming March 8 school board election in the Orange Unified School District.

Trustees have voted unanimously to schedule a runoff election if two or more winning candidates get the same number of votes. The estimated cost would be \$25,000.

The board agreed with the recommendation of Supt. Don Ingwersen. "The decision as to who wins an election should not be the result of a gamble, but instead the result of intelligent reasoning," he said.

Many Orange County school districts, including Saddleback Valley and Santa Ana unified, have voted to break a tie with the flip of a coin.

Breast Cancer Program Set

PLACENTIA - A free breast cancer program will be held at the Placentia-Linda Community Hospital, 1301 Rose Drive, at 2 p.m. Thursday.

A physician and registered nurse will instruct on how and when to do a breast examination and how a lump feels.

Meetings Set On Juveniles

The county juvenile justice system is to be discussed at two meetings of the Anaheim-Garden Grove League of Women Voters Tuesday and Wednesday.

The meetings, open to the public, mark the second in a series of league-sponsored examinations of the juvenile justice system.

The first session is to be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at 13702 Euclid St., Garden Grove; the second at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 903 Gaymont St., Anaheim.

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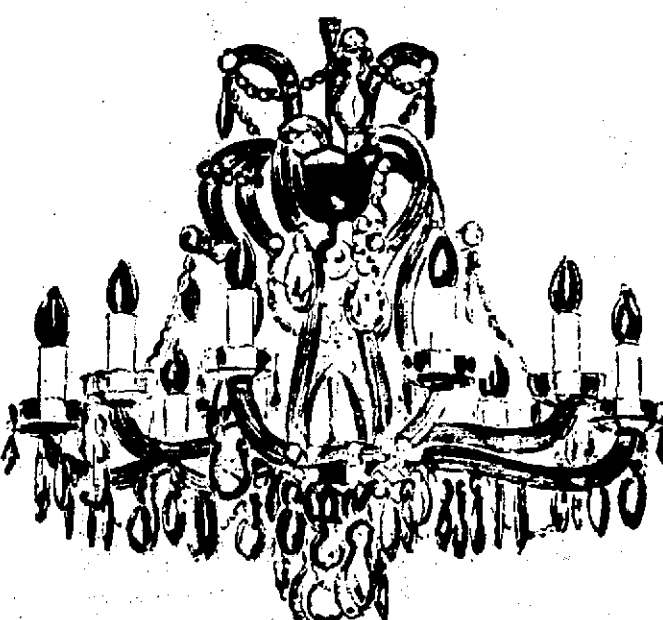
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Nixons' SC Estate Easily Visible To Beachgoers

By STAN WULFF
Register Staff Writer
SAN CLEMENTE — Pat Nixon was strolling on the sprawling grounds of the Casa Pacifica on the eve of a new President's inauguration this week, enjoying an unusually balmy day.

Near the beach, where the land slopes down toward the railroad tracks, she looked up and spotted a photographer on the sand who was raising his camera. She turned away before he could click the shutter

and walked back toward the house, disappearing behind greenery without looking back.

It was one of the few times that Pat Nixon had been seen since her stroke last year. She was walking slowly and deliberately, but without any apparent limp.

"We don't see her very much," said a surfer who was waxing his board in preparation for riding the waves off the former Cotton's Point, a popular surfing spot now

renamed "Nixon's Point." "I've seen Nixon riding his golf cart behind the fence up there," said Jim Erisman, 25, a local surfer, pointing to the edge of Nixon's mini golf course. "But don't try and get close," he warned.

At regular intervals the sprawling estate's perimeter has clusters of cameras and electronic surveillance gadgets mounted on poles. Along the beach, they're painted a drab green to let them blend with the thick

foliage that bursts from behind the wooden fence dividing the estate from the railroad right-of-way.

Secret Servicemen are on round-the-clock duty to watch for intruders, arrest them, and turn them over to the local police. Periodically, people are arrested as they try to scale the fence or crash a gate. Almost invariably, they turn out to be mentally disordered, according to police.

Recently, the Nixons ordered the thick vegetation on higher ground that shrouded the estate to be thinned out, opening up the view to the beach.

White walls, red tile roofs, and wide picture windows now are easily visible to the beachgoers, but few bother to look, anymore.

The surfers head out to sea and older people seem to find more excitement in hunting clams or picking up driftwood.

"They keep to themselves and we don't bother them," said a man who carried a bucket and gear to pry clams off rocks further down the beach.

With tourists it would be a different story. But tourists seldom find their way down to

the beach and wouldn't know they were looking at once famous Casa Pacifica.

The average tourist arrives in San Clemente by car and drives to the gate of the Cyprus Shore residential community where he will be advised by a uniformed security guard that the Nixon residence is not visible from any public street, which is true.

The Casa Pacifica is immediately adjacent to Cyprus Shore and Nixon and his entourage usually pass through the gate, unless they enter through the Coast Guard station — where the presidential offices are located and still used by the former President.

Few tourists know that to reach the beach that fronts the Nixon estate, they must enter at the San Clemente State Park and walk a steep trail down to the beach and then hike a good mile south, always staying seaward of the high tide mark so not to intrude on the private beach of the Cyprus Shore community, which is clearly marked with signs forbidding trespass.

For the Nixon family, the inaccessibility is a blessing. For should the estate become a tourist attraction their privacy would seriously be

invaded. The limelight in which the Nixons basked seems to be fading more and more each day, however. And now that the protective shubbery has been removed, the view from what was once more of a fortress is toward a new uncluttered horizon.

Soon, the photographers may be so few and far between that their presence will go unnoticed by Pat Nixon who will face them unconcerned.



(Register Photo)

VIEW FROM BEACH: WOMAN WHO LOOKED LIKE PAT, UNSHROUDED WINDOWS

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FV Trustees Okay Two-Year Pay Pact

FOUNTAIN VALLEY - A two-year contract, including pay raises totaling nine per cent, for clerical and maintenance personnel in the Fountain Valley School District was approved by trustees this past week.

The contract was negotiated by trustees and the California School Employees Association, Fountain Valley chapter, bargaining unit for 400 full-and part-time employees in the district.

That will cost the district \$3,926 for this year, Read said.

For the 1977-78 year, trustees agreed to budget \$25,000 for an as yet undetermined addition to the fringe benefit package.

Nine Orange County districts have yet to negotiate contracts with non-teaching personnel, according to a spokesman at the school employee association's county office.

cost district taxpayers \$117,973 and the four per cent raise will cost \$99,094, Read said. The total two-year raise package will cost \$217,067.

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(Register Photo)

DIANA BURKHARDT AND JOHN ZIGLER IN KEY SCENE

More Plays Goal Of Blind Actors

By VICKI LIBERMAN
Register Staff Writer

FULLERTON - The small troupe of actors and actresses rehearsing the Victorian melodrama could have been any amateur theater group attempting a first production.

Only close scrutiny reveals their lack of eye contact and the occasional near-run-in with furniture.

These eight players are different from most actors and actresses in one important way - they are blind.

They're part of the newly formed Blind Actor's Theatrical Society an outgrowth of the Braille Institute in Anaheim. Their first attempt, held as a workshop production, was the Ned Albert melodrama, "Fireman, Save My Child," which they presented recently in the Cal State Fullerton Arena Theatre.

The group members don't plan to stop with just one Braille Institute production. They hope to open the next production's cast to any area residents who are legally blind and they plan to present a serious drama in June.

In their first performance, directed by a Cal State Fullerton drama student, the enthusiasm and dedication of the cast overcame any difficulties they had.

One group member, Braille Institute instructor, Diana Burkhardt, explained that the

theater's creation had been a dream for drama students at the institute for two years.

"I had been looking for voluntary help in the drama class for two years and I called the Cal State Fullerton theater department last summer," Ms. Burkhardt, who is legally blind, said. "A professor recommended Holly Hanson and she said she'd help us."

Ms. Hanson, a 23-year-old senior, said working with the group has been a "fascinating challenge."

"I really had to learn as much as they did," she explained. "When I first started teaching the drama class I put on a mask and walked around the institute so I could understand how they felt."

"I really feel they are extremely brave to attempt this. They're so imaginative and free. They're really not afraid."

The set construction reflects only a few concessions to the group's handicaps.

White curtains are used in a doorway and over a sofa (since a few cast members can detect light) and the piano player sits near the door. A table holds a small timer which clicks softly so the actors know when they are approaching it.

And, offstage, a sighted volunteer guides the actors when they make an entrance and snaps her fingers or claps so they know where to exit.

Holiday Light Winners Named

NEWPORT BEACH - Winners of the Christmas Festival of Lights boat parade will be presented their awards at the Commodore's guest breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Friday at the Balboa Bay Club.

Among the winners are the Sea Scouts' vessel "Argus," which captured the best organization category; Ralph Rodheim's "Voltaire" in the over 50-foot division, and John Zimmeyer's "Erickson 27" in the under 30-foot category.

Best-decorated waterfront homes winners are Morris Kirk and Paul Pernworth, said the Newport Harbor Area Chamber of Commerce which sponsored the parade.

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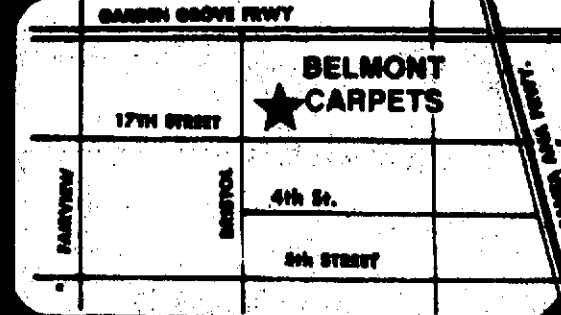
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Amnesty Drive Keyed To Letter-Writing Campaign

PLACENTIA - A small, determined group here is busy writing letters they know they may not be answered.

Their goal is to make sure thousands of "prisoners of conscience," — those jailed because of political or religious views — aren't forgotten. They are members of Amnesty International and their weapon is letter-writing campaigns aimed at other governments.

They also write letters of condolence to family members of the prisoners and to the prisoners themselves.

"Of course, we realize we'll never receive a reply" to

some of the letters, said the Rev. Alan Jones, chairman of the Placentia chapter of Amnesty International and assistant minister of the Valencia United Methodist Church here.

"It's a two-pronged affair," said Nancy Clement, another chapter member. "On one hand there's continuous pressure on prison and government officials and, on the other, there's reassurance to the family."

Founded in 1961, the 97,000-member Amnesty International

claims world wide efforts have helped secure the release of 8,500 persons.

Investigators from the organization report on conditions in various countries and individual prisoner cases are referred through the London headquarters to local chapters.

A Ukrainian musician reportedly kept under "permanent sedation" in the Soviet Union and a black law student in Rhodesia are the Placentia chapter's current cases, Jones said. Letters are being

sent to the governments involved as well as to the prisoners themselves, he said.

The chapter also helped secure the release of a 63-year-old school teacher in Morocco with a wave of telegrams sent in cooperation with other chapters, he said. The woman had been held for eight months without trial and was in poor health, according to Amnesty International reports.

Local Amnesty International chapter also are working on a series of radio programs for

station KPFK exploring case histories of prisoners abroad.

And, as part of its "Prisoner of Conscience Year," the group is staging a letter-writing campaign for the release of political prisoners in Indonesia, Jones said.

Menu Law

(Continued From Page 5)

teaches a food safety class at Orange Coast College, can trace the state's pure food regulations back to one of its earliest laws.

A law banning anyone from knowingly selling "unwholesome provisions" or "adulterated drink or liquors" came out of California's first legislative session in 1850.

It was then Assemblyman John Briggs' "hamburger law" of 1972 that spawned "truth-in-menu" which started here and in Los Angeles County about the same time.

The law basically said any restaurant, school, hospital, asylum or other public place can only call a product "hamburger" if it is 100 per cent beef, with no extenders.

The inspectors were already in the restaurants' kitchens checking for cleanliness under other provisions of state law. "If the guys were doing that anyway, we figured they may

as well look at everything," Merryman said.

When they make their surprise, routine inspections, about three times a year, sanitarians also take the restaurant's menu in one hand and begin rummaging through the refrigerator and pantry to make sure "everything is what they say it is," he said.

Veal cutlets had better be a solid piece of meat or the name has to become "Veal patty." Pork shoulder, which comes from the front of the pig, should not be in the kitchen, when more expensive and tenderer "ham," which comes from the other end of the porker, is on the menu.

"One restaurant manager told me he couldn't afford ham," Merryman recalled. "We told him, then take it off the menu."

"In all cases, we don't care if they change the menu or their products, just so the customer gets what he thinks he's paying for."

The record settlement, on July 1, 1975, was against Taco Bell for advertising tacos with "quality ground beef." The county said the firm neglected to mention the meat was diluted by hydrated rolled oats.

Company lawyers argued the oats were used to bind the sauce to the meat, which is acceptable. The menus now say there is quality ground beef in the special sauce, with the implication that other things can be in there, too. A company official declined recently to talk about the law.

Howard Johnson's former Ground Round Restaurant in Anaheim was ordered to pay \$5,000 for using regular hamburger but calling it "ground round."

Many county school districts, cited for using extenders in "hamburgers," have opted to advertise "beef patties" rather than the state-allowed alternative, "imitation hamburger," Merryman said.

When you order "breakfast steak" from the menu, you can hope for filet but expect something from the less-tender leg muscles of the cow. "If it's anything better," Merryman advised, "they'd call it something else."

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Brown Blames UC For Social Ills

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. returned to the University of California regents Friday after an 18-month absence and suggested that the university is to blame for some of the ills of society.

In perhaps his harshest attack yet on the prestigious nine-campus system, Brown belittled a UC study that said the UCLA and Berkeley schools of law, education and business ranked high in the nation.

"Being on top in many ways is not a sign of glory but a sign of failure, because you're more responsible for the problem," the Democratic gover-

nor said.

"While the so-called geniuses of Harvard, Berkeley, Yale and Stanford are patting themselves on the back and fighting as to whether they're No. 1 or No. 5, what are they doing about the fact that so much education does not respond to the kind of changing society we have?"

"Never before has education been so irrelevant for so many kids," Brown said.

"In law, the ability of people to resolve disputes by themselves, without resorting to the hocus-pocus and mumbo-jumbo (of lawyers) at \$100 or \$150 an hour...is decreasing."

Professionals like doctors, lawyers and teachers, Brown said, "keep defining their own standards to create a need for themselves, make people more dependent and talk an obscure language."

Regents chairman William Coblentz and UC President David Saxon protested that Brown was blaming the university for problems it didn't cause and can't solve.

At a news conference after the meeting, Saxon needed Brown about "why the state doesn't get at some problems" such as smoking, the use of cosmetics, and parents' attitudes.

Despite his criticism, Brown

had only one concrete suggestion for UC, that its law schools come up with ways to reduce the "morass of delay" in courts.

But he sent two clear messages to the regents: that he wants them discussing basic issues, from the goals of professional schools to teacher tenure, and that he plans to resume his role of gadfly at board meetings, which he hadn't attended since July 1975.

By a special act of Congress in 1939, baseball was the first athletic sport to be honored with a commemorative postal stamp.

Karate, Tiger Fight Canceled

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A contest between a Japanese karate champion and a Bengal tiger has been called off, a Haitian official says.

Pierre Gouss, the government minister of information, said Haiti's president-for-life, Jean-Claude Duvalier, withdrew permission for the event after a deluge of protesting telephone calls from outside the Caribbean island nation.

The event was announced Jan. 4 in New York City by Japanese promoter Yoshio Ko.

Scientist Can't Forecast A Flu Epidemic This Winter

ATLANTA (AP) — This season's first outbreak of flu has been reported, but scientists still are unable to predict whether there will be an epidemic this winter.

"Who knows what flu will do?" asked an epidemiologist at the national Center for Disease Control here.

The outbreak of the Influenza B type of virus, was reported among students at Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn. The school's clinic was seeing between 60

and 70 students a day last week with flu-like respiratory illnesses.

The virus, isolated in the CDC's laboratories and identified as Influenza B, is similar to the B-Hong Kong flu which caused epidemics of several years ago.

Whether there will be an epidemic of Influenza B virus this winter is a question no epidemiologist at the CDC will try to answer. One major problem is that there are two distinct types of flu virus.

Influenza B differs from Influenza A in that the B virus doesn't change its molecular structure as often as the A type. Its major changes come only about every third year, whereas Influenza A changes every year — adjusting and adapting to its human hosts and their defenses.

A third flu virus public health officials are concerned with this flu season is A-New Jersey, which caused an small outbreak at Ft. Dix, N.J., last winter.

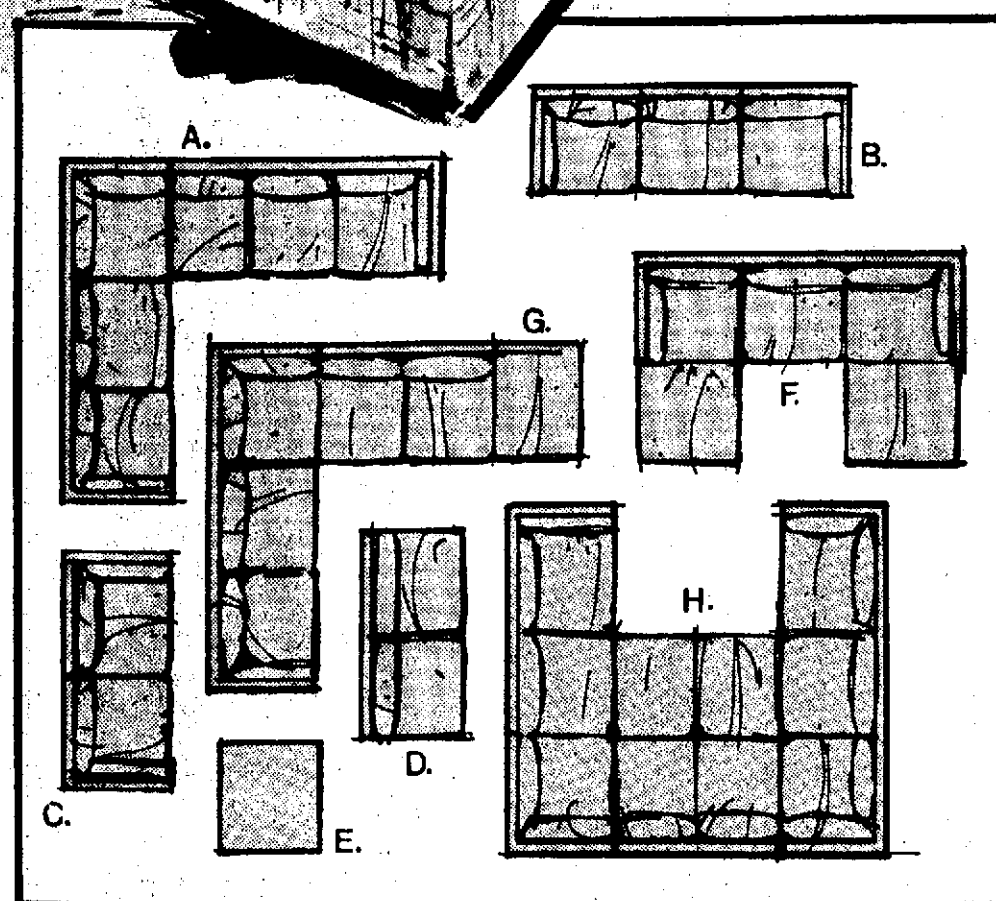
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Auxiliary Day Set At D-Land

SANTA ANA — Coast Guard Auxiliary officers will be honored at Disneyland Feb. 6.

During the day, which has been named "Coast Guard Auxiliary Day," Disneyland's first, special television announcements on the auxiliary's safe-boating program will be filmed with Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck.

Auxiliary spokesman Morgan E. Chapman of Santa Ana and member of Flotilla in Newport Beach, said all members have been requested to wear uniforms at the park.

Crime Unit Demonstrates Steps To Stop Burglars

By STAN WULFF
Register Staff Writer
SAN CLEMENTE — If you have ever locked yourself out of your home it probably would have been scant consolation to know that an average burglar could have gained entrance in 15 seconds.

What may be a barrier for a frustrated home owner is an easy exercise even for an amateur burglar.

According to law enforcement officers, approximately 96 per cent of all residential burglaries are committed by

"amateurs" who are either juveniles or young adults addicted to narcotics. They are seeking quick cash to buy drugs.

Orange County residents lose \$1.5 million per month to burglars. The average loss per victim is \$450, not counting increase in insurance rates, and loss of items that are irreplaceable or of great sentimental value.

Law enforcement officials say that most burglaries can be prevented.

Three agencies, the police

departments of San Clemente and Laguna Beach and the Orange County Sheriff's Department, have formed a Crime Prevention Unit South Orange County to inform the public about the problems of burglaries and how to avoid them through better security measures.

The unit consists of two deputies, Bob NeSmith and Jerry Goldsmith, San Clemente officer Tim Hopkin, and Laguna Beach officer Barry Snyder.

Specialists in burglaries, these officers are available to speak, lecture and conduct seminars before civic groups and also offer security consultation at a resident's home or business.

A 17-foot mobile unit has been equipped as a "Show on Wheels" with displays of locks and alarms and seating for 15 people who are given a 10 to 15 minute presentation.

The whole program is funded with a \$90,000 federal grant from the Law Enforcement and Assistance Administration.

The officers say that the reason for the big loss to burglars is the deficiency of locks and alarms and the carelessness of the homeowners.

With proper locks on doors and windows, many burglaries could be prevented. Others occur because doors or windows are left unlocked or because residents allow newspapers and mail to accumulate while they are away from their darkened home, officers say. Dark areas and shrubbery around windows are other invitations to burglars.

Should burglary occur and property is lost, it pays to have valuable items engraved with the owner's driver's license number, or to have at least recorded the serial numbers of the items.

Officers say that 90 per cent of goods lost but recovered from burglars cannot be returned to the owners because police cannot identify it.

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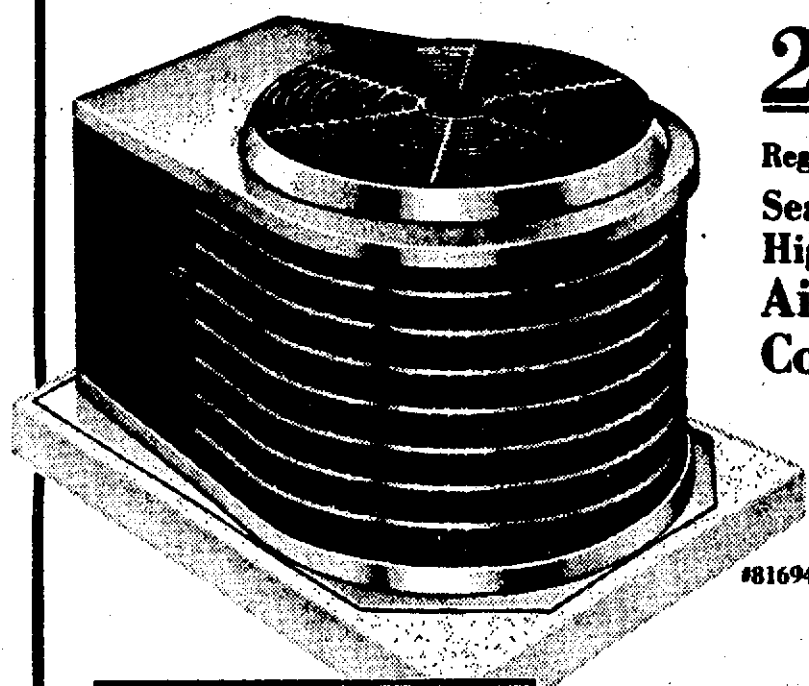
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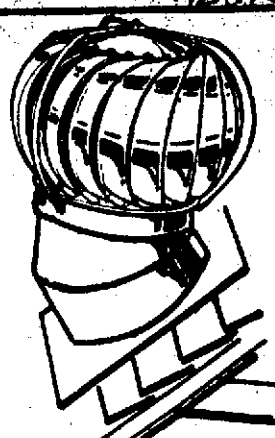
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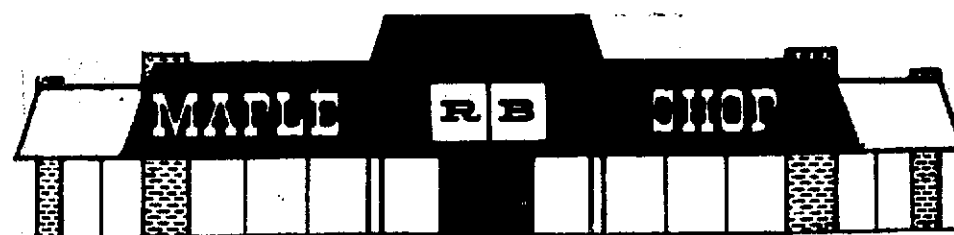
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New Guides Eyed For Lega Aid Society

By CHARLES ROBERTS
Register Staff Writer
SANTA ANA — "Is the Legal Aid Society defending people or is it aiding and abetting a fraud?" asked Gordon Breecher, a society board member whose outspokenness has, in part, led to an evaluation of the government-subsidized society's work.

Breecher posed the question Thursday night at a board study session aimed at eventually establishing new guidelines over which types of

cases should be handled and which should be ignored.

The Legal Aid Society is a privately operated organization that provides legal advice and representation to eligible low-income persons involving non-criminal matters.

The cases include divorces, evictions, paternity, welfare and unemployment payments and consumer affairs.

Breecher, of Santa Ana, was appointed to the board by county supervisors on a recommendation of Ralph Died-

rich after Breecher complained last June about county funding of the organization. The county allocated \$270,339 in tax funds to the local society for fiscal year 1976-77. The organization has an annual budget of approximately \$700,000 including significant federal tax funding.

Breecher's comment, based on his experience as an apartment owner, involved the practice of society attorneys' representing low-income tenants who are behind in their rent and face eviction.

He said the use of legalistic delays in such cases often results in the society being used by "flakes" who use the delay to live rent-free and then move on to repeat the process.

Where is there a legal right or wrong involving legal aid if a person simply is unable to pay his rent? he asked. "Why should the landlord pay because the tenant can't?"

John McDonald, the society's director, argued that those facing eviction with no money and no place to live sometimes need a delay in eviction while help is being sought.

Breecher said he would talk to the apartment house association about setting up a fund to handle cases of destitution where other means of temporary help were not available, to avoid having the burden of

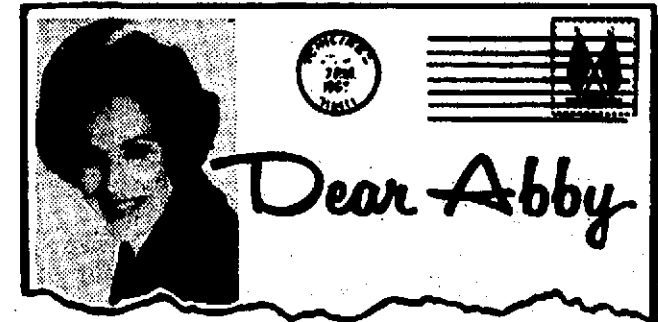
supporting non-paying tenants placed on single landlord. However, he recommended that the society "separate the flakes from the out-and-out destitute."

No action was taken at the rambling, four-hour session which is expected to be the first of many in the re-evaluation process.



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Hunter Defends Killing Animals

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: May I say something in behalf of hunting? Hunters have been lied about, framed and given a bad name in recent years. I am an avid hunter, and I know that America's legal hunters are doing our wildlife a great favor. I am not referring to poachers or "sport" hunters, who kill the animal painfully, then leave it to die.

Our wildlife herds need to be thinned. Leave a deer herd of 40 alone, and it will multiply until there is not enough food for all. Many deer will die slowly and horribly, rather than quickly from the clean shot of a skilled hunter. The same goes for animals that are not eaten. They need to be thinned, too. And by the way, Abby, what are these animals there for in the first place?

MONTANA HUNTER

DEAR MONTANA: Considering the way people are decimated—by wars, overpopulation and disease—might one ask what people are "there for in the first place?" Any ideas?

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that is worrying me terribly because I am a very sensitive person.

My boyfriend whom I love very much has just told me why he has avoided kissing me lately. (I noticed that he had, but I didn't want to ask him why.)

He said he hated to hurt my feelings, then he blurted out that he thinks my tongue is too big, and it feels "rough" to the touch. I was crushed, but didn't respond. I just held myself together, then I cried my heart out after he left.

Abby, is there any way to reduce the size of my tongue and make it smooth?

I am 25 and am dieting strenuously, hoping I will lose weight in my tongue, too. But what about the roughness? UNKISSED

DEAR UNKISSED: Your boyfriend's reason for avoiding your kisses sounds pretty weird to me. It would be easier by far to find another boyfriend than to alter the size and surface of your tongue. If I were you, I'd lose this look.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 66-year-old man who has been singing professionally since age 7. (My father was a famous singer.)

Over the years I have sung and lectured in just about every type of church you can name. This exposure has given me a fairly good education as to what kind of people attend church but why they attend still puzzles me.

During the '60s, I visited over 300 churches. On my own I conducted a survey containing one question that could be answered voluntarily (and would be kept confidential): "Why do you attend church?"

The response was both revealing and surprising. More than 50 per cent wrote: "Because it's the thing to do."

Less than 1 per cent mentioned anything about worshipping.

I am presently completing the second year of a three-year survey on the hospitality (or the lack of it) in churches.

To date, of the 195 churches I have visited, I was spoken to only once by someone other than an official "greeter"—and that was to ask me to please move my feet.

Sincerely,
JOHN CHARLES THOMAS, JR., Ph.D.

DEAR DR. THOMAS: I find your survey discouraging, but fascinating.

When you complete your three-year survey on hospitality (or the lack of it) in churches, please send it to me, and I'll share it with my readers.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Leaky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

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Heads Staff

SANTA ANA — Newport Beach resident Ralph C. Blackwell, D. O., has been elected as president and chief of staff of Riverview Hospital, 1901 N. Fairview St. He is a member of the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons.

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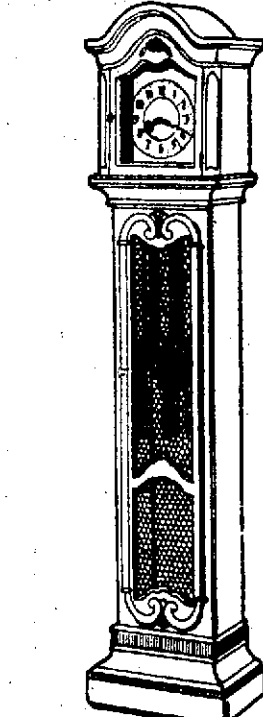
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JAL Plane Captain Claimed Drunk

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The captain of a Japan Air Lines cargo jet that crashed on takeoff from Anchorage International Airport Jan. 13 was drunk, the National Transportation Safety Board says.

But an airline spokesman said it is too early to say that the pilot's drunkenness caused the crash that killed all five persons on board. No other crew member was found to have had any alcohol in his blood, the NTSB said.

An autopsy showed that pilot Hugh Marsh, 53, of Tokyo, had a blood alcohol content of 21 per cent, twice the level for a conviction in Alaska for drunken driving, the NTSB said. Federal Aviation Administration regulations prohibit pilots from drinking within eight hours of a flight.

The NTSB also said the pilot maneuvered the plane onto the wrong runway and had to be directed to the right one before takeoff. The airport has two main, parallel run-

Bulk Of Sinatra's Death Plane Removed

SAN BERNARDINO (AP) — The major pieces of the plane in which Frank Sinatra's mother and three other persons died have been removed from San Geronimo Mountain and stored for investigation, a National Transportation Safety Board spokesman said.

Melting snow yielded the larger pieces of the wreckage Thursday as a helicopter airlifted them to a base camp, where the material was trucked to a storage facility in Hawthorne, said Robert Gilmore, an investigator for the board.

"We feel we have the majority of the plane," he said. "There are still some scraps under the snow."

He said investigators may return in the spring or the summer to recover smaller pieces of the wreckage, which investigators will examine in an effort to find a cause for the crash.

The Jan. 6 crash killed Natalie Sinatra, 82; her friend, Anne Carbone of Cliffside Park, N.J., and the pilots, Donald J. Weier and Jerold Foley, both of Las Vegas.

Their bodies were carried out Jan. 10. Upwards of 1,000 celebrities from the entertain-

ment industry mourned Mrs. Sinatra at her Palm Springs area funeral services.

She had been flying to Las Vegas for the opening night of her son's show when the plane apparently failed to make a routine turn and crashed into the mountain in a snowstorm at about 10,000 feet.

The Lear jet, owned by Jet Avia, Inc. of Las Vegas, was flying in a snowstorm when it crashed into the side of the mountain at a speed of about 350 miles an hour.

Sheriff's rescuers searched three days for the wreckage as snow swirled around them. They were finally led to the crash site by a replay of a radar transponder tape which was kept by air traffic controllers in Los Angeles. The abrupt termination of the tape transmission pinpointed the crash.

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KEYSTONE STATE HOUSE SPEAKER FACES CRIMINAL CHARGES

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — House Speaker Herbert Fineman, among the most powerful members of the Pennsylvania Legislature, was accused Friday of defrauding the public by using his office to illegally sell admissions to medical schools.

A federal grand jury indicted the 56-year-old Philadelphia lawyer, a Democratic state representative since 1955, on charges of blackmail, bribery, obstruction of justice, mail fraud and conspiracy in a scheme that allegedly enriched Fineman by at least \$41,000.

"Every citizen is a victim in these kind of cases because they don't expect their legislators to be up for sale," said U.S. Atty. David W. Marston, who announced the 10-count indictment.

Fineman, who faces a maximum of 90 years in jail and a \$75,000 fine if convicted, is expected to be arraigned within 10 days.

Fineman declined comment, but his attorney said, "I can certainly tell you that the plea will be innocent."

It was reported that Fineman — just hours after his indictment — mailed letters to all members of the House in which he advised them he would resign neither his legislative seat nor his speaker's post.

The special delivery letter also labeled the charges as three years old and watered down, and expressed satisfaction that he'll finally get a chance to go to court and clear up the matter.

Fineman, now in his fourth term as speaker, announced when the new legislature was sworn in three weeks ago he would retire at the end of 1978 to give him more time for his family and his law practice.

House Majority Leader K. Leroy Irvis, a Pittsburgh Democrat, said, "At this moment Speaker Fineman is still Speaker of the House of Representatives. As reasonable men, we leaders will gather to see what steps might be taken, may be taken, or ought to be taken."

Specifically, Fineman was accused of peddling his influence to get students into the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine the Jefferson Medical College, and Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Marston said payoffs by parents to get their children into post-graduate professional schools is "rampant" and that his investigation "is wide open and continuing."

He didn't rule out involvement of other Pennsylvania legislators, specifically telling a reporter that the name of State Sen. Henry Cianfrani surfaced at the trial of Martin Abrams.

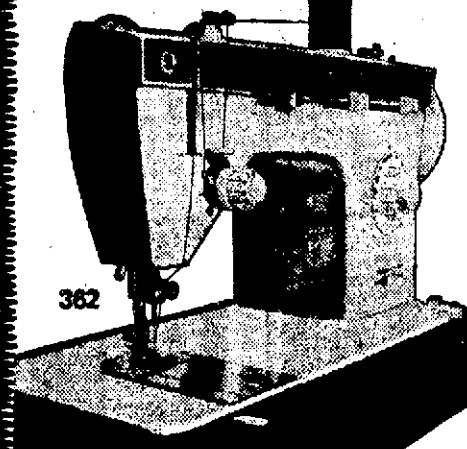
Abrams was named in the Fineman case as an indicted co-conspirator, the person who actually collected the payoffs and then funneled the cash to Fineman.

Cianfrani, also a Philadelphia Democrat, is chairman of the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee. His former counterpart in the state House, Stephen Wojdak, was indicted last year by a Philadelphia grand jury investigating medical school payoffs.

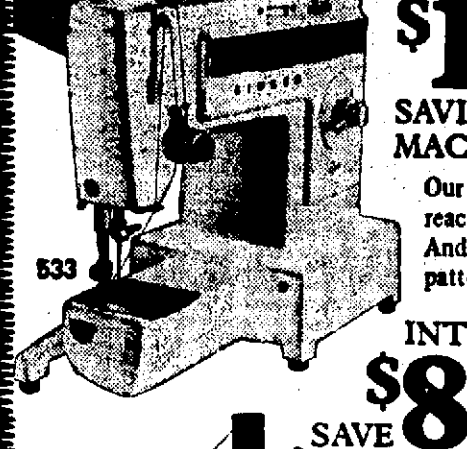
Abrams pleaded guilty to a perjury charge Nov. 15 under a plea bargaining deal in which he agreed to cooperate with prosecutors.

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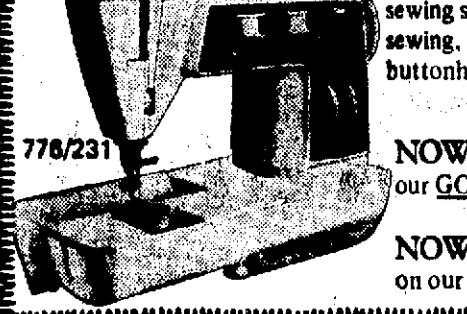
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Solon-Elect Denies Guilt, Freed On Bail

CRANSTON, R.I. (AP) — State Rep.-elect William H. Bailey has pleaded innocent to fugitive charges and has been released on bail.

The Providence Democrat, elected to the General Assembly in November, surrendered voluntarily after state police received a warrant from Michigan by mail.

He pleaded innocent in Cranston District Court and was released on a \$3,000 double surety bond. Lawyer Andrew A. Bucci said Bailey would be in court Feb. 18 to fight the fugitive warrant.

Authorities in Michigan issued it last this week after revoking the \$2,000 bond under which Bailey was released after his conviction in 1973 of stealing 31 record albums from a Port Huron, Mich., department store.

He was sentenced to two-to-four years in prison but was released pending appeal, which Bailey said his Michigan attorney filed. The Port Huron prosecutor never responded to the appeal, Bailey said.

Bucci said if Michigan asks for Bailey's extradition, "then Bill would go back voluntarily and we would make our peace with the judge back there."

Bailey's Michigan conviction was reported last month after it was learned that he also had been convicted in Pennsylvania in 1962 of shoplifting. Arrest records on Bailey in eight other states were then disclosed.

During the first week of the 1977 General Assembly session, a select House committee was empaneled to investigate Bailey's criminal record and later recommended Bailey not be seated.

State police Capt. Edward Pare testified before the committee that Bailey faced sentence in Michigan and another police detective said Bailey had larceny convictions in Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

In an interview last week, Bailey said he did not try to hide his criminal record from the voters in his South Providence district. He said he had rehabilitated himself.



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Funeral Notices

Woodrow "Woody" Hosman
HOSMAN, WOODROW "WOODY", age 63, of Santa Ana, passed away January 19, 1977. Survived by his wife, Gloria, and three sons: Edward, Donald, and James. Burial will be held at the Santa Ana Memorial Park, 1702 E. Fairhaven, Santa Ana, on Monday, January 24, 1977, at 2:00 p.m. Friends are invited to attend. The funeral home is located at 1702 E. Fairhaven, Santa Ana, 633-1442.

Beryl Oldfield
OLDFIELD, BERYL, age 85, of Orange, passed away January 21, 1977. Survived by her husband, L. Oldfield, and two sons, L. and R. Oldfield. Burial will be held at the Santa Ana Memorial Park, 1702 E. Fairhaven, Santa Ana, on Monday, January 24, 1977, at 2:00 p.m. Friends are invited to attend. The funeral home is located at 1702 E. Fairhaven, Santa Ana, 633-1442.

Gordon G. Eggert
EGGERT, GORDON G., age 62, of Huntington Beach, Calif., passed away January 20, 1977. He is survived by his wife, L. Eggert, and two sons, L. and R. Eggert. Burial will be held at the Santa Ana Memorial Park, 1702 E. Fairhaven, Santa Ana, on Monday, January 24, 1977, at 2:00 p.m. Friends are invited to attend. The funeral home is located at 1702 E. Fairhaven, Santa Ana, 633-1442.

Alice Mary Pedrick
PEDRICK, ALICE MARY, age 67, of Anaheim, passed away January 21, 1977. She is survived by her husband, L. Pedrick, and two sons, L. and R. Pedrick. Burial will be held at the Santa Ana Memorial Park, 1702 E. Fairhaven, Santa Ana, on Monday, January 24, 1977, at 2:00 p.m. Friends are invited to attend. The funeral home is located at 1702 E. Fairhaven, Santa Ana, 633-1442.

ACE B. Gordon
GORDON, ACE B., age 66, of 4211 Morningstar, Santa Ana, passed away January 21, 1977. He is survived by his wife, L. Gordon, and two sons, L. and R. Gordon. Burial will be held at the Santa Ana Memorial Park, 1702 E. Fairhaven, Santa Ana, on Monday, January 24, 1977, at 2:00 p.m. Friends are invited to attend. The funeral home is located at 1702 E. Fairhaven, Santa Ana, 633-1442.

ANALIA A. EASTMAN
EASTMAN, ANALIA A., age 67, of Santa Ana, passed away January 19, 1977. She is survived by her husband, L. Eastman, and two sons, L. and R. Eastman. Burial will be held at the Santa Ana Memorial Park, 1702 E. Fairhaven, Santa Ana, on Monday, January 24, 1977, at 2:00 p.m. Friends are invited to attend. The funeral home is located at 1702 E. Fairhaven, Santa Ana, 633-1442.

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Bill Would Alter Survivor Plan

Military retirees will be happy to hear that Rep. Bob Wilson (R-San Diego) has introduced a bill to eliminate part of the Social Security offset from the Survivor Benefit Plan (SBP).

Wilson said the bill — which was co-sponsored by Rep. Samuel S. Stratton (D-N.Y.) — would also authorize cost-of-living increases for survivors covered by the Retired Serviceman's Family Protection Plan (RSFPP).

The SBP's Social Security offset has been one of the major drawbacks in the program. Many retirees have refused to enroll in the program because of it, Wilson said.

Currently, when a widow reaches age 62, the SBP annuity she receives is reduced by the amount of Social Security benefits attributable to the dead spouse's military service.

The Wilson-Stratton bill would change this reduction to only 50 per cent of those Social Security benefits and would eliminate the reduction entirely if the benefits were not from the deceased spouse's military service.

Wilson, who said participation in the SBP was only 61 per cent in fiscal year 1974 and 55 per cent in fiscal 1975, hopes a reduction in the offset would boost participation in the plan, which went into effect in 1972.

Last year, the House approved a bill that would have reduced the Social Security offset and provided cost-of-living increases in RSFPP annuities, but the Senate failed to go along with the House provisions.

However, the two bodies did agree to eliminate the SBP provision that required retirees to continue paying for SBP even when there was no surviving spouse. The House and Senate also agreed to reduce from two years to one year the time a couple had to be married before becoming eligible for an SBP annuity. These changes became law last fall.

Wilson said his bill does not call for retroactive cost-of-living payments to widows receiving annuities under the RSFPP, but it would make the first payment of the raise equal to the amount the Consumer Price Index has risen since 1972...more than 40 per cent.

WHALE OF A CHANCE: Every year, beginning in December, gray whales, pilot whales and dolphin leave Arctic waters and head south for Baja California where they loll around for two months before heading back north.

Right now they are on their way, and passing through waters off Orange County.

Active duty and retired service people — and their dependents — have a chance to get a closeup look at the mammals...from the decks of a boat which has been chartered by the Special Services Office at El Toro.

Ms. Beverly Rader, Special Services ticket representative, tells me the excursion is set for 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5 and she still is accepting reservations (at a discount, of course).

The Special Services ticket office is in Building 75 at the air station. That's the old PX building.

SUBMARINE MEMORIAL: Approximately 50 members of the Los Angeles Chapter, Submarine Veterans of World War II, their guests and several Gold Star mothers gathered at the main entrance to the Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station last Saturday.

They were there to take part in a groundbreaking ceremony for a special memorial which will be erected in honor of the 4,160 men who died aboard 52 U.S. submarines that were lost during World War II.

Edmond Kay of 12892 S. Eighth St., Garden Grove, president of the submarine vets' Los Angeles Chapter (which encompasses Orange County), said the monument is expected to be completed and dedicated in May, perhaps on Memorial Day.

Funds to erect the monument were donated by chapter members and other interested persons over the past three years, Kay said. He added that the chapter now is accepting donations to purchase trees which will be planted at the memorial site to grace the monument. A special plaque bearing the name of the donor and name of a lost submarine of his choice, will be placed at the base of each tree, Kay said.

DEAN GUEST SPEAKER: Retired Air Force Col. John

F. O'Connell, assistant dean of students at Western State University College of Law, Fullerton, will be guest speaker at the January meeting of Los Angeles Chapter, Association of Former Office of Special Investigations Special Agents, Inc. (AFOSIA).

Harlan R. Price, AFOSIA's program chairman, said the meeting will be held Friday at the Holiday Inn, Lakewood Boulevard and the San Diego Freeway in Long Beach.

Attitude adjustment hour will kick off at 6:30 p.m. with dinner to follow at 8. Reservations are a must and can be

made by calling Price at 547-6841 days or 541-8530 evenings.

O'Connell, by the way, also will discuss "A History of Military College Programs" at 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 2, at a special seminar conducted by Chapman College at Norton AFB.

WRITING HISTORIES: The El Toro Joint Public Affairs Office, which is in the process of writing histories of the air station and its tenant 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, is looking for photographs, articles and other information about significant events that have

taken place aboard the station.

Anyone who can help by supplying the needed data or any sources of information is asked to contact the JPAO.

Capt. John Shotwell, assistant public affairs officer, said all items loaned to his office would be returned in the same condition they were in when brought to his office.

Orange County MILITARY BEAT

By Lou Capozzoli



Submariners' Memorial At SB

Writer and other officers for 1977 were installed during the chapter's January dinner-meeting held at the El Toro Officers Club.

Others installed were: Air Force Col. Francis Briscoe of Huntington Beach, first vice president; USAF Lt. Col. Ted MacConnell, also of Huntington Beach, second vice president; Navy Cmdr. Ivan Sturgis of Irvine, secretary, and Marine Maj. Vince Smith of Tustin, treasurer.

MORE NEWS ON TROA: The Retired Officers Association's South Coast Chapter, which was formed last Sep-

tember, will hold its next dinner-meeting Tuesday, Feb. 1 at the San Clemente Inn.

Chapter spokesman Bill Donovan said a film produced by the American Security Council, "The Price of Peace and Freedom," will be shown.

Donovan added that the social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. Dinner at 7:30. He also emphasized that reservations are necessary and may be made by calling chapter secretary Maj. Raney at 493-1229.

PHSA MEETS SUNDAY: Orange County Chapter No. 14 of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association will meet next

Sunday afternoon at American Legion Post No. 718, 3252 Florista St., Los Alamitos.

Chapter president Fred Greene said the meeting, to begin at 4 p.m., will be preceded by a social hour at 2 and dinner at 3.

DON'T FEEL BAD: Think you have it tough in the U.S. armed services? You work too hard; don't get enough money, you say? Look at the Russian soldier's lot in life. He works 12 hours a day Monday through Friday and eight hours on Saturday, has no civilian clothing and no privately-owned vehicle...and he makes about \$4.20 a month.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

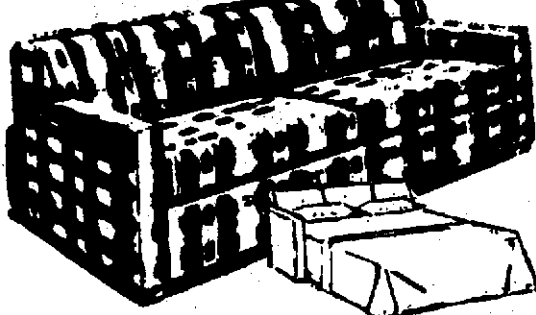
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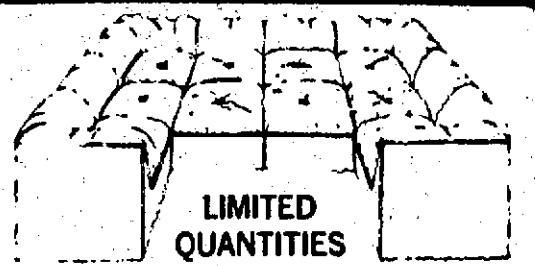
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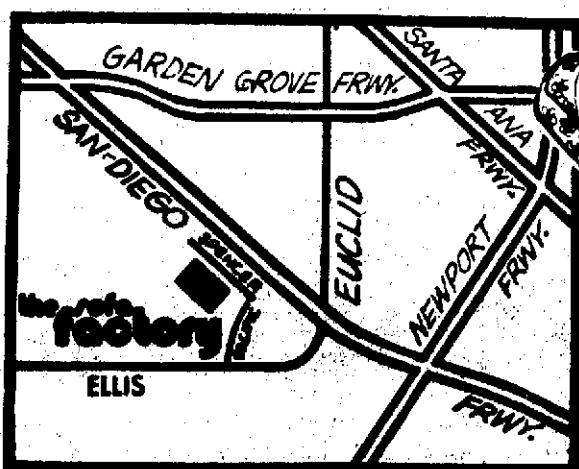
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Write Of Way

From Cedric A. White, 2651 Woodland Drive, Anaheim:

"Your recent comments about Athletes In Action have been particularly appreciated. Christian athletes are a real inspiration to me. So your reporting was very meaningful. As a longtime, and faithful Register reader, I glance at the headlines and then turn to your column."

(Mr. White: I am blushing a deep red)

From Dannie W. Dyer, 9732 Cathay Circle, Huntington Beach:

"Could you please let me know whom to contact regarding becoming a referee for football? Of course, I'm interested at the high school level in Orange County."

(From National Football League referee John T. McDonough assigns football officials for all high school games in Orange County. Buzz him at 545-3167, Santa Ana. You will be glad to know that football)

From Deke Houlgate, Riverside Raceway, 22255 Eucalyptus Ave., Riverside:

"Couldn't help reacting to the letter in West Winds on Jan. 14, from Mrs. George L. Snider of Orange. What she indicates is a snub from the Vikings, of her son, a devoted Viking fan."

"On behalf of the Raceway, I'd like to assure all of our fans among your many readers that getting close to the heroes of the speedways isn't nearly as difficult. There are even fan clubs in these parts for Richard Petty and Bobby Allison, to name a couple of drivers."

"Even though the Winston Western 500 will be history by the time you see this letter, I'd like to extend an invitation to stock car racing fans to make their plans early to see the same drivers again here June 6 in the NAPA Riverside 400. Some of the drivers in the race, including champion Cale Yarborough, will be making public appearances in the days just before the race. If their fans would write to me at the raceway, I would try to give them the information about the drivers' availability in early June."

From Gary Tuthill, Beverly Hills:

"The Ram basketball team, under the management of Gary Tuthill, is presently seeking exhibition games against high schools, organizations or independent teams. For particulars, call Tuthill at (213) 434-3719. Among those playing on the team are John Cappelletti, Bill Simpson, Ron Jessie, Cody Jones, Monte Jackson, Larry Brooks, Dave Elmendorf, Doug France and James Harris."

(Would the Rams dare play the mighty Backshop Five from The Register?)

From Max Sitter, 829 N. Lemon St., Anaheim:

"I was pleased to read the response to my letter from Mr. Joseph Aro, vice president of the Harlem Globetrotters. The most pleasant part was the last paragraph ending 'and Meadowlark Lemon too.'"

"My expression (the REAL Globetrotters are Meadowlark Lemon and his entourage) pertained only to the present day Globetrotters. Maybe some of the other units are more entertaining than the one starring Meadowlark. . . and maybe the Lakers are better without Jabbar or the Nets without Dr. J?"

"Delving into the past, as Mr. Aro has, is like comparing Wilt and Kareem, Koufax and Feller, Dempsey and Louis and Ali. Having lived in the east for some 50 years, I have seen the Globetrotters in action. They were great, all of them. My thanks to Mr. Aro for his response, especially the news that Meadowlark Lemon will be in the Anaheim game. Incidentally, Eddie, when did Lemon ever play in a Trotter game at Anaheim?"

(I don't know but when The Register used to bring the Globetrotters here for our charities he was sure a member of the troupe. And one year the star was Wilt Chamberlain.)

From Carlyle Dennis, 207 French St., Santa Ana:

"We were guests if Frank Wade (former owner of the Orange Lionettes) at the Hula Bowl in the beautiful new Aloha Stadium, and witnessed an outstanding game played before the large crowd ever to see a football game in Honolulu. But in my humble opinion the Outstanding Player award went to the wrong player. USC's Vince Evans scored the first touchdown, passed for another and, in the last two minutes, threw a 45-yard pass to teammate Shelton Diggs who caught it on the six. And on the next play the West scored the winning touchdown. The award went to Tony Dorsett and a defenseman named Crosby, both on the losing side. If my memory serves me correctly, that was the first time players on the winning team did not get the trophy."

(What happened was that the committee wanted to make the announcements before they went off the air, and the West's winning rally threw them for a late loss. This happens too often. They vote too soon.)

From Gordon Acherman, Basketball coach, Artesia High School:

"The California Interscholastic Federation will host the principals of all high schools in southern California (other than those in the L.A. city system). The purpose of this meeting is to induce the principals to allow the CIF to drop sponsorship (sanctioning) of all freshman and sophomore athletic teams for boys."

"TITLE IX, a directive handed down by the Health, Education and Welfare Department of the federal government, states that all schools and districts which receive federal funds must provide equal opportunities for both boys and girls. This means that the girls must have the same number of teams, coaches, and budgets as the boys. Instead of increasing the number of girls' teams, to match the boys, the CIF office has decided that there would be far fewer problems if all schools were to reduce the number of boys' teams."

"The CIF office will say that they are not advocating the reduction of boys' teams, they just don't want to supervise them anymore. The schools and leagues still can have these teams but not under their supervision."

"What does this mean? What possible effect could this have on the total athlete program? First, if the CIF does not sanction these teams they will not

(Continued On Page 7)

The Register SPORTS

The REGISTER Sunday, Jan. 23, 1977 D1



LOOKING FOR LESSONS - Arnold Palmer (left) may be the old pro, but former President Gerald Ford was the man who made the shot Saturday at the Bing Crosby Pro-Am at Pebble Beach.

Ford chipped in a 20-foot shot on the 14th hole for a birdie. The shot didn't help the twosome though, as they failed to make the cut for today's final round.

Foreman Pummels Agosto

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) - George Foreman smashed Pedro Agosto to the floor five times and stopped him in the fourth round Saturday in Foreman's first fight of 1977, a year in which he hopes to march back to the world heavyweight championship.

The end to the nationally-televised fight came at 2:34 of the fourth round when Agosto went down for the third time in the round. Referee Jay Edson waved the fight over as Agosto hit the floor, since three knockdowns in a round constituted a knockout. It was all Foreman. In fact, the former champion had more trouble from Edson, who warned him a couple of times, than he did from Agosto, who was fighting for only the fifth time since 1973.

Foreman toyed with the maintenance worker from Oradell, N.J., for the first two rounds and then, seeming almost bored, crashed Agosto to the floor twice in the third before a full-house crowd of about 3,000 in the Pensacola Civic Auditorium.

The two men were engaged in an exchange along the ropes when Foreman crashed home a left and right that dropped Agosto flat on his back. He was up at nine and almost right back down again, this time from a crunching left-right-left to the head. Again Agosto struggled up at nine and the bell rang an instant later.

In the fourth round, Foreman - who was hurting Agosto to with almost every shot, to the body as well as the head - dropped Agosto with a straight left and a right uppercut to the jaw. The second knockdown in the round came from an overhead right to the face and the final knockdown was by a short right that climaxed a series of head punches.

Foreman, who weighed 226 pounds to Agosto's 203, was perspiring heavily when he came into the ring as a result of loosening up in the dressing room. He wasn't sweating much harder when he left.

The victory was so casual that Foreman turned his back on Agosto after each of the first four knockdowns and gazed out into the crowd. The 28-year-old Foreman, who next fights Jimmy Young on March 17 and has his sights set on a return match with champion Muhammad Ali sometime this year, was paid \$250,000 for scoring his 45th victory and 42nd knockout in 46 pro fights.

Palomino Keeps Title With 15-Round KO

LOS ANGELES - Carlos Palomino, the pride of Westminister, is still the WBC welterweight champion of the world, turning back challenger Armando Muniz with a knockout in the 15th round Saturday night at Olympic Auditorium.

Referee John Thomas stepped between the fighters with 1:24 to go in the round as 9,028 fans shouted approval. If these fighters were friends who needs enemies? They fought a war, with Palomino coming off the deck in the first round to prove his title victory in England last June was not a fluke.

Muniz opened the battle with wrestling tactics, using his weight attempting to weigh down the champion. He caught Palomino with a sharp left hook and the champion went to his knees with 15 seconds to go in the round. Palomino shook off the referee at the count of five, and finished the round with no apparent trouble.

The second round was even, but Muniz came on strong again in the third. The fourth was also rated even, but Muniz won the fifth by stunning Palomino in the round with a stiff left hook.

The bout changed complexion in the sixth, as Palomino started fighting his style. He scored constantly, hurting Muniz with three seconds left

in the round. Palomino won the next four rounds, stiffening Muniz in the tenth, but seemed to wait to see what Muniz was going to do. It was a clear-cut round for Palomino.

Kings Blank Rangers

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Marcel Dionne fired his 27th and 28th goals of the National Hockey League season and Rogi Vachon turned in his second shutout as Los Angeles defeated the New York Rangers 6-0 Saturday night.

The victory, third in a row by the Kings, kept them four games behind second-place Pittsburgh in the Norris Division.

The Kings erupted for three goals in the second period to break open the contest. Butch Goring scored his 17th goal of the season at the 2:30 mark, and 1:48 later Vic Venasky drilled his fourth goal to give Los Angeles a 2-0 lead.

Vachon was spectacular in the second period, stopping point-blank attempts by the Rangers' Phil Esposito and Pat Hickey.

Hail Hilarious Wins Santa Monica 'Cap

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) - Donald Pierce guided Hail Hilarious through a narrow hole to grab the lead, then held off a blazing rally in the final strides by Bastonera II to win the \$46,150 Santa Monica Handicap at Santa Anita Saturday.

Hail Hilarious, a 4-year-old Florida-bred bay filly, stayed with the leaders until the turn for home, when Pierce urged his mount to the fore. At the head of the stretch, Bastonera II was running dead last, far back of the pack, but he suddenly made a burst.

Ridden by Marco Castaneda, Bastonera II had to check stride while moving out to chase Hail Hilarious, and that probably spelled eventual defeat, for at the wire Bastonera II was closing fast.

Hail Hilarious, however, had too much in and won by almost a length. She ran seven furlongs in 1:22 3-5.

The Sarco Stable victor paid backers \$9.80, \$6 and \$4.40. Bastonera II, runner up in the Eclipse Award voting last

year as the nation's second best distaffer, paid \$9.80 and 4.80. Modus Vivendi, with Jerry Lambert in the saddle, paid \$3.90 to show.

Hail Hilarious, coming off a three-month hiatus, carried 119 pounds, compared to 125 for Bastonera II and 121 on Modus Vivendi.

Just a Kick, the favorite under jockey Laffit Pincay Jr., had the early lead and maintained it coming into the final stretch, but faded to finish sixth.

The Winners

- 1-Miradero \$5.20
- 2-Center Pass \$50.60
- \$2-Daily Double (8-1) \$185.80
- 3-Yamanin Chaco \$7.20
- 4-Grande Brisa \$6.40
- 5-Great Vision \$57.00
- \$5-Exacta (8-7) \$1,153.00
- 6-Protocol \$10.80
- 7-Vigors \$31.80
- \$5-Exacta (6-5) \$368.50
- 8-Hail Hilarious \$9.80
- 9-Bravo Bravo \$24.80
- \$5-Exacta (2-4) \$2,015.50

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) - The largest gallery golf has ever seen, a cheering, enthusiastic, swarming mob, failed to get former President Gerald Ford past the cut while Tom Watson - playing in the relative solitude of another course - swept into the lead Saturday in the third round of the \$200,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

The former President, with Arnold Palmer as his pro partner, chipped in for a natural birdie on the 14th hole - with his 18 handicap a net eagle for the team - and said "it made my day."

He and Palmer had a better ball score of 208, only seven under par and not even close to the score required to qualify for the final round Sunday. Ford, however, played extremely well on the sunswet back nine at the Pebble Beach Golf Links and played a five-hole stretch starting at the 12th in level par. In all, he had four natural pars and the birdie. Mr. Ford helped Palmer eight shots for the day and they had a team score of 66 for the round.

Under the format for this unique event, amateurs are not required to putt out on every hole. Mr. Ford picked up several times and an exact score was not available. Palmer shot a 74 and failed to qualify for the pro portion of the tournament with a 219 total.

They were followed by what Jack Tuthill, Tournament Director for the PGA Tour, called "the biggest gallery I've seen in 17 years on the Tour," a galloping mob of uncounted thousands that tied up traffic on the famed 17 Mile Drive and caused delays of more than two hours.

Watson, a former British Open champion, played his third round at the par 71 Shore course at Monterey Peninsula Country Club - away from the mob - and managed a 67 and a 202 total, 13 under par for one round on each of the three peninsula courses.

Tony Jacklin, a former British and American Open champion mired in a deep slump for four years, had a solid 68 at tough Cypress Point and was just one shot out of the lead at 203.

Lee Elder, who gained international attention as the first black to play in the Masters, shot 69 at the Shore course and was third at 204. Mexican Victor Regalado, who held the second round lead, went to a 71 at Cypress Point and was one more behind at 205.

Don Bies was next at 207 after a 67 at Cypress Point.

Jack Nicklaus, the pre-tourney favorite, had it in position to make a charge - then came to woe in the water behind the 17th green.

He had to take a drop, chipped close - almost hitting the pin - and one-putted for a bogey. He finished with a 70 and a 206 total, six big shots back going to Sunday's final round at Pebble Beach.

In addition to Palmer, some other major casualties of the

cut included Johnny Miller, who had a 77-219, defending champion Ben Crenshaw, 73-218, and U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate, who rallied with a 68 but had a 218 total.

Watson, winner of three titles in 1975 but shutout last year, didn't miss a green and scored his only bogey on a three-putt.

He reached two par fives in two and two-putted for birdie, scored his second duce of the day with a difficult, downhill, breaking 12-footer and took the lead alone with a 20 foot putt on the 17th hole.

"Pebble Beach may be my favorite course in the world," he said. "If I can keep on driving the ball the way I've been driving it, I've got a very good chance of winning. I'd just like to have a 70 or 71 tomorrow and let them shoot at it."

Qualifiers

Individual	
Tom Watson	66-69-67-202
Tony Jacklin	69-66-68-203
Lee Elder	69-66-69-204
Victor Regalado	67-67-71-205
Al Geiberger	68-68-70-206
Don Bies	68-72-67-207
George Burns	70-68-70-208
Jack Nicklaus	69-70-70-209
Bruce Devlin	69-68-71-208
Ray Floyd	71-69-69-209
Hubert Green	65-70-68-209
Tom Weiskopf	70-72-68-210
Craig Stadler	72-68-71-211
Rik Massengale	72-69-70-211
Leonard Thompson	69-69-73-210
Bobby Wadkins	69-74-68-211
Bruce Lietke	72-69-71-212
Bob Fung	71-72-69-212
Hale Irwin	71-69-72-212
Mike McCullough	70-70-72-212
Kermit Zarley	72-72-68-212
Forrest Fister	69-71-72-212
Mike Morley	74-68-70-212
Jim Knicker	70-70-73-213
Bob Glider	69-72-72-213
Burt Baird	71-71-71-213
Gibby Gilbert	69-72-73-214
Art Wall	70-71-73-214
Lou Graham	74-71-69-214
Jim Colbert	70-72-72-214
Al Geiberger	72-71-71-214
Peter Jacobsen	72-73-69-214
Bill Allen	69-72-73-214
Butch Casper	68-75-71-214
Jim Jamieson	70-69-72-214
Ed Sneed	73-70-71-214
Bob Shearer	72-73-69-214
Tommy Lott	71-71-72-214
Danny Edwards	74-71-67-214
Tom Kite	68-72-75-215
Joe Rutter	72-71-67-215
Larry Nelson	72-70-72-215
John Schroeder	72-74-71-215
David Graham	72-70-73-215
Jim Jamieson	72-67-75-215
Larry Ziegler	75-71-70-216
Lyn Lott	70-70-76-216
Red Curt	74-70-70-216
Mark Hayes	77-71-68-216
Dave Stockton	72-71-72-216
Tom Shaw	72-71-71-216
John Lutz	71-74-71-216
Mark Phil	74-73-69-216
Jim Dent	71-75-70-216
Morris Haislisky	74-67-75-216
Bill Mallon	73-71-73-217
Dave Hill	72-74-71-217
Charles Archer	74-72-70-217
Sam Adams	70-70-77-217
George Cade	78-73-74-217
George Cade	68-74-74-217

TV, Radio

Grandstand, Channel 4, 10:00.

NCAA Basketball-UCLA vs. Notre Dame, Channel 4, KMPC, 10:30.

Champions, Channel 5, 12:00.

Superstars, Channel 7, 12:30.

Grandstand, Channel 4, 12:30.

USC vs. Denver, KABC, 1:00.

Challenge of The Sexes, Channel 2, 1:00.

NBA-Phoenix Suns vs. Seattle SuperSonics, Channel 2, 1:45.

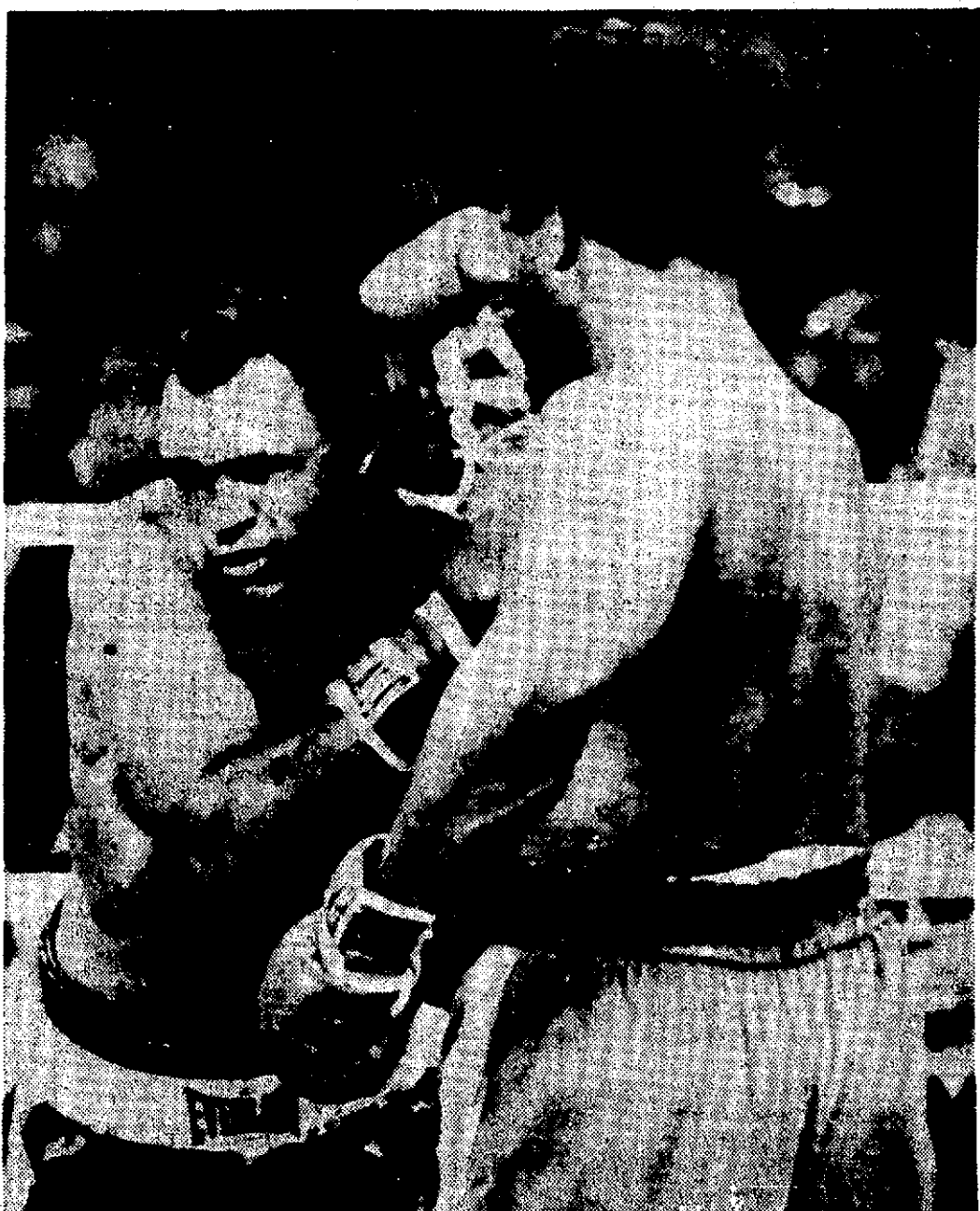
Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf, Channel 7, 2:00.

Tennis, Channel 2, 4:00.

Wide World of Sports, Channel 7, 4:00.

Lakers vs. Indiana Pacers, KABC, 7:00.

USC vs. Denver (tape, Channel 13, 11:00.



NO CONTEST - George Foreman (R) throws a hard right to the head of Pedro Agosto during their 10-round fight in Pensacola, Fla.

Saturday afternoon. Foreman won on a TKO after four rounds, Agosto going to the canvas five times during the fight.

South Coast Action

heated battle with Orange
Coyaster with Steve Smith,
Sylvester Pritchett, Ricky
Patterson and Dave Nelson
leading 56 lay to drop the
Pirates, 96-79.

Cerritos made it a two-way
tie for second place behind the
Dons by pasting San Diego
Mesa 86-73 by converting 32 of
43 opportunities at the foul
lines.

Fullerton's tenacious zone
defense ruined Grossmont's
offensive plans and the
strategy helped project the
Horneyes into an earlthead
that swelled to 37-30 at
halftime.

Citrus


Saddleback College's Gauchos returned to the win column with a 104-77 blitz at Citrus College Saturday night to remain in a tie with Riverside for second place in the Mission Conference behind leading Palomar College.

While the Gauchos were disposing of Citrus, Palomar downed Southwestern 74-52. San Bernardino nicked Chaffey 82-80 and Riverside dashed past San Diego City.

Saddleback stormed the backboards for a 56-34 rebound edge over the Owls as

College

Fullerton State 72, Pacific 53
 Fresno Pacific 68, Biola 52
 San Diego St. 88, San Jose St. 80
 UC Irvine 65, UC San Diego 57
 Whitman 67, Reedlands 63
 Cal. Polo SLO 77, Riverside 50
 SCC 78, Cal Poly Pomona 66
 Nevada Las Vegas 85, Pepperdine 80
 Drake 87, Bradley 83
 Louisville 73, St. Louis 56
 Providence 85, Boston U 48
 Rice 69, Texas Christian 46
 Oregon St. 53, Oregon 82
 UIC 76, ...



SHOCK

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16 points in the second half to keep Fullerton in front although the Griffins managed a 55-55 tie with six minutes to play before Lucas, John Condie, Jesse Wallace and Randy Rozar got Fullerton back in front to stay.

Giving Grossmont nothing but long range shots from the perimeter, the Hornet defense shackled the Griffin shooters, holding Ruben Ray to nine and Jase Tollett to eight in the

Tim Knight returned to form to lead the way.

Shaw's 20 points led the Gauchos offense followed by Knight with 19 and Smith with 18 as Saddleback overcame a 24-point night by Eric Childs of the Owls.

Rich McElrath was the floor leader for the Gauchos, handing out 12 assists.

SADDLEBACK (104) - Smith 18, M. Zogg 4, Knight 14, Shaw 20, Simpson 6, Day 12, McElrath 19, D. Zogg 4, Heim 4, Zellmayer 7.

Townsend St. 82, Point Park 61
Carnegie-Mellon 82, Miram 65
UW-Green Bay 71, E. Illinois 59
Hofstra 76, Drexel 70
Hope 82, Adrian 55
Edinboro 53, California (Pa.) 78
Tarkenton 64, Kansas 33
Centre 65, Inr. SE 55
Clarkson 85, Afford 75
St. Lawrence 90, Pittsburgh 76
Sacred Heart 72, Trenton St. 62
Piedmont 106, Georgia Col. 76
Clarkson 78, Judson 55
Hanover 87, Manchester 49
St. Joseph's (Pa.) 72, Rider Col. 74
Albion 54, Calvin 90 (OT)
Traverse Col. 76, Mid-America 74
NW Iowa 68, Bethel 64
Chicago 84, Lawrence 73
Clarkson 76, St. Michael's 86
Nichols 78, Framingham 76
Wilberforce 51, Wilmington 49
Grand Valley 82, Oakland 66

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Technical Papers: Orange Coast Coach, Golden Gate
Cities: Bill Vinovich and Daryl Strobel.
SAN DIEGO MESA (73) - Davis 14, Golden 10, McGovern 4, Tyson 4 Worley 30, Jackson 8, Lewis 3, Altier 2
CERRITOS (16) - Lumsden 23, Sponaga 8, Hornsher 5, Swaving 2, Rihagen 9, Chavez 15, Roman 12, Day 8, Kincaid 3, Wilburn 1
Hallmeier, Cerritos 37, San Diego Mesa 26.
Faulded Out: Davis, Worley, McGovern, Tyson, Jackson, Day.
FULLERTON (59) - Lucas 16, Weber 9, Condie 16, Rozar 9, Wallace 11, Simon 4, Pepper 8, Hite 2
GROSSMONT (16) - E. Newell 7, Baxter 7, Ray 9, Jolielt 8, Bobot 8, Doremus 2, K. Newell 10
Fullerton 33, Grossmont 16.

St. Carolina 66, Davidson 33
St. John's (N.Y.) 75, Princeton 50
Miami (Ct.) 84, Ohio U. 78
W. Michigan 71, Cent. Michigan 65
Bowling Green 72, Ball St. 54

NHL Standings

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

	W	Losses	Pts.	OT
Philadelphia	27	10	64	18
N.Y. Islanders	20	31	7	63
Atlanta	22	26	9	52
N.Y. Rangers	17	29	47	176
St. Louis	15	31	5	47
Chicago	17	24	7	41
Minnesota	11	28	11	153
Colorado	12	27	8	32
Vancouver	13	32	4	131

WALTON CONFERENCE

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made his first appearance on the varsity squad and performed acutely scoring the first basket enroute to UCI's come-from-behind win.

Louis Stephens led the Ant-eaters with 20 points. Teammate Dan Hair only scored five but one of his shots tied the contest at 55-55 at 4:58 to go and the other put UCI ahead for good at 2:59.

UC SAN DIEGO (57) - Harnett 10, Stewart 4, Budy 4, Cole 16, Davis 4, Michelmore 9, Strode 2, Hanz 2.

UCI Irvine (61) - Jenkins 8, Rodgers 14, Stephens 20, Livingston 5, Carson 9, Hair 5, Hinz 2, Jarral 1.

Halftime: San Diego 33, UCI 28

Poised out: Cole.

Hanson, Frazer Lead HVC

Doug Hanson and Jeff

NBA Standings		
Pro Basketball At A Glance		
By The Associated Press		
National Basketball Association		
EASTERN CONFERENCE		
Atlantic Division		
	W	Pct.
Philadelphia	27 15	.643
Boston	25 19	.568
N. Y. Knicks	20 22	.476
Buffalo	16 29	.359
N. Y. Nets	12 31	.276
Central Division		
Cleveland	25 19	.568
Houston	24 19	.558
Phoenix	23 19	.547
San Antonio	22 22	.500
New Orleans	21 23	.477
Atlanta	17 30	.362
WESTERN CONFERENCE		
Midwest Division		
Minneapolis	26 13	.667
San Diego	25 18	.581
Kansas City	22 23	.489
Indiana	21 24	.467
Chicago	18 25	.419
Milwaukee	15 28	.343
Pacific Division		
Portland	31 16	.660
Los Angeles	28 15	.651
Seattle	26 17	.605
Golden State	23 20	.535

\$24⁷⁷

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Christian High with 22 and 21 points in a 65-43 rout over visiting Mid Cities to capture its eighth win of the season, third in Academy league action.

Mid Cities: 8-10 0-17-43
Huntington Valley Christian: 2-10 0-22-45
MID CITY: Speedett 18, J. Hill 2, Raley 10, Lamo 2, Duckett 2, Perronilla 8, D. Hill 1.

HUNTINGTON VALLEY - King & Hanson 22, New 11, Fraser 21, Brown 3.
Foules 10, Hanson 10, Hanson 10.
J.V. Score, Huntington Valley 13, Melody, and 41.

Reported by - Robert Teator

Bergerson Leads SCC

POMONA - Southern California College, paced by the hot shooting of Ted Bergerson, came from behind

Saturday's Games
 Cleveland 130, Milwaukee 116
 Philadelphia 109, Boston 94
 Kansas City 132, Buffalo 104
 New Orleans 119, Golden State 100
 Houston 110, Portland 107

Sunday's Games
 Philadelphia at Boston, afternoon
 Golden State at Atlanta, afternoon
 New York Knicks at New Orleans, afternoon
 Portland at San Antonio, afternoon
 Chicago at New York Nets, afternoon
 Seattle at Phoenix, afternoon
 Detroit at Washington, afternoon
 Kansas City at Milwaukee
 Indiana at Los Angeles
 Buffalo at Denver

**Palmer Capture
 Dodge Slalom**

BIG BEAR LAKE, Calif.—(AP)—Tyler Palmer of Kearsarge, N.H., captured the \$40,000 Dodge Cup giant slalom Saturday for his first

⁷⁷ 9.50-16.5 (10) - \$
⁷⁷ 10.00-16.5 (6) - \$
⁷⁷ 10.00-16.5 (8) - \$
⁷⁷ 12.00-16.5 (8) - \$
⁷⁷ 12.00-16.5 (10) - \$
O \$6.03 F.E.T.
CENTENNIAL
DIAL
⁷⁷ 165x14 - \$26
⁷⁷ 165x15 - \$27
O \$2.04 F.E.T.

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77

Poly Pomona 76-68 in a non-conference basketball game. Bergerson connected on 14 of 18 shots on the night, as SGCC (9-10) battled from behind. The Vanguard's trailed by three at halftime, but took the lead for the first time with 17:19 left in the game.


SCC (7-1) - Gleaser 3, Barron 16, Bergerson 20, Halsestad 5, Adams 18, Prehtymian 5, Johnson 10, Webb 10, Ispas 5, Hunter 5, Calloway 7, C. Johnson 10, Meuse 7, Randolph 8, Webb 10, B. Johnson 13, Yerdin 2.

Knocked out - C. Johnson, B. Johnson.

Headline - CP Pomona 40, SC 34.

Field Hockey






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Eight minute mark of the game when Ann Murgia slipped a shot threw a crowded goal area. It was all the Yellowjackets, who allowed only four goals this season, needing Colton added a goal within only four minutes remaining in the contest to assure the victory. Rosemary Gonzales took a pass from the penalty whistled and whistled a shot through to give Colton a commanding 2-0 edge.

La Habra exhibited a strong team passing attack and a tough defense throughout the contest but managed only a fair air of shots on target, both of which were deflected.

Sonora, the 1976 winner, was outscored for the first time this season in 13 matches. The Raiders, in fact, gave up only two goals this season, tying Colton 1-1 (only a loss on penetration time in the semifinals and losing to Warner Oak by the score 1-0 margin).

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Retirement Signals End Of Wendell Pickens Era

A special era in Orange County athletics, that has lasted for more than half a century, will come to a close June 30, 1977.

That's when Wendell Pickens, Orange Coast College's athletic director since the school opened in 1948, will retire. Pickens has been an Orange County sports person-

years and led the Indians to two straight Football League championships. He was also an all-league running back on the Fullerton football squad, and the Indians took two straight Foothill grid titles.

But it was baseball that was perhaps Pick's best sport. He went on to Fullerton College where he led the Hornets in

Hand Injury Changed Career

ality since 1926 when he began making headlines as an eighth grader at Fullerton Elementary School.

"Pick," as he has come to be known through the years, set a school record by propelling himself, via a bamboo pole, nine feet in the air over a crossbar. His pole vaulting episode was duly noted in the Orange County press. It was the first time he was recognized by the media, but his name would be recorded many thousands of times over the next 50 years.

He went on to Fullerton High School where he participated in a large number of sports including tennis, track and field, basketball, wrestling, football, swimming and baseball.

His favorite sport at the time was basketball. A nifty ball-handler and a good shooter, local sportswriters dubbed him "Flash" Pickens. Flash was Fullerton's leading scorer his junior and senior

hitting for two seasons. He also played semi-pro ball while a student at Fullerton and in 1932 led the Fullerton Merchants in hitting with a hefty .408 average.

His love for baseball became so intense that he continued to play the game on the semi-pro level for 12 years. It was a sidelight to his early coaching career.

After graduation from Fullerton College he was invited to try out with the Pittsburgh Pirates. It turned out to be the turning point in his career.

"The Pirates invited me to their spring training camp in Paso Robles," Pickens recalls. "They contacted me several weeks in advance and I was really excited, but I broke my hand during a semi-pro game just before I was due to report."

Pickens was heartbroken. The Pirates picked up another player from his semi-pro team, Teak Vaughan, who had a batting average that was almost a hundred points below Pick's. Pickens felt he had blown his big chance, but he was to look back on that incident later in life and think of it as the best thing that ever happened to him.

"If I would have signed I would have probably done like most young players, play in the farm system for four or five years," he says. "After not making the big club I would have come home, without having finished school, and started looking for a job. I am so thankful that I had that injury. It forced me to stay in school and influenced the rest of my life."

Pickens went from Fullerton College to Arizona State University where he was a starting tailback on the football team, played baseball and was a top wrestler. He captured the AAU wrestling title for the state of Arizona in the middleweight division in 1935.

After graduation from ASU, Pickens landed a coaching job at Fullerton High School and Fullerton JC, which at the time were governed by the same superintendent, the same board of trustees and had the same faculty.



END OF AN ERA - Wendell Pickens, athletic director at Orange Coast College since the school opened in 1948, will retire in June. "Pick," as he has come to be known to his many friends, has been a prominent member of athletes in Orange County for more than fifty years.

During the 1937 school year he coached the FJC football and wrestling squads and tutored the high school basketball and baseball teams. He was the Fullerton JC grid boss for three years and had his best season in 1938 when the Hornets recorded a 6-2-1 mark.

In 1940 he was offered a coaching position with a junior college in Northern

California, but Sidney Davidson, principal of Newport Harbor High School, lured him into a coaching job there.

"Davey told me that a JC would be opening in the Harbor area in a few years and he discouraged me from leaving," Pickens said. "He asked me to coach at Newport until the college was established."

"The living was great in Newport Beach in 1940," he continued. "My wife, Katherine, and I moved into an apartment on Balboa Island, right on the water, for \$30 a month."

Pickens coached football and baseball at Newport from 1940 through 1947.

He led his 1942 Tar footballers to the Sunset League championship, the only outright football title they ever won. They lost to Bonita High, which had star halfback Glenn Davis who later won a Heisman Trophy at Army, 39-6 in the CIF finals.

"We had Hal Sheflin and they had Glenn Davis, two of the best high school running backs in the country," Pickens says. "Hal who was also

our best defensive player at linebacker, turned an ankle just before the half and didn't play anymore that night. We were trailing at the time 7-6."

"I've always felt that if Davis had been injured instead of Sheflin, the outcome of the game would have been exactly reversed."

Sheflin sustained a war injury and never played in the collegiate ranks. Davis said

Would Do It All Over Again

later, however, that Sheflin was the best player he ever faced.

After the 1942 season Pickens took three years out for military duty in the Navy, where he participated in the V-5 program. He worked in the program with such illustrious coaches as Bear Bryant, Bud Wilkinson, John Wooden and Red Sanders. Sanders and Pickens were roommates for a time.

"We were all commissioned to work in Naval aviation with the cadets and flyers, to get them physically fit," Pickens says. "It was strictly a fitness program."

Pickens found himself teaching a lot of hand-to-hand combat. "Early in the war our pilots were shot down in the jungles of the Pacific and they hadn't been trained to defend themselves. We lost many pilots who managed to bail out of their planes but who couldn't defend themselves on the ground."

Pickens taught the flyers how to disarm an enemy soldier, how to deliver a devastating and often fatal kick, and how to break a hold. He also had the flyers playing basketball, baseball and football during the pre-flight training program.

"Often I'd take my platoon, put them in football uniforms, and let them play Red's

(Sanders) platoon. It was quite an experience for those boys. It wasn't unusual to have a kid on your line who had never played football before, and right across from him was an All-America from Minnesota. That kid learned what football was all about in a hurry."

Pickens returned to Newport Harbor in 1946, and in the spring of 1948 led the Tars to their first-ever baseball championship. Dr. Basil H. Peterson, founding superintendent of the Orange Coast Junior College District, tabbed Pickens for his athletic director in the fall of 1948 when OCC first opened for classes.

Pickens says the OCC athletic program got off to a good start, due primarily to Dr. Peterson's efforts.

"Dr. Peterson was very sports minded and was genuinely interested in our program. I think it stemmed from the fact that he was a former athlete and coach. He knew and understood the tremendous impact that athletics have on an educational institution."

That first year OCC had only 500 students and many people in the county felt the Pirates were not ready to play the established schools in the powerful Eastern Conference - schools like Santa Ana, Fullerton, San Bernardino, Riverside and Chaffey.

Some suggested that we free lance for a couple of years and play only small schools, but Dr. Peterson would have none of that. "Pickens said, 'He wanted us to jump right in and play with the best.'"

It proved to be a good move. OCC won two conference championships that first year, and one of them was taken by the Pirate baseball team, coached by Pickens.

During his 30-year tenure at OCC, in addition to his duties as athletic director, Pickens coached baseball, wrestling, golf, cross country and was an assistant football coach. He is probably best remembered, however, as one of the most successful baseball coaches in junior college history.

He guided OCC baseball fortunes for 20 years, until he stepped down following the 1968 season. During his reign as Pirate mentor the Bucs won two state titles, four Southern California championships, eight Eastern Conference crowns, and finished second on six occasions.

His coaching record at OCC is 340-207, for an outstanding .622 winning percentage.

During his 30 years as OCC's athletic director, a few high-water marks stand out in his mind.

State championships won by his 1956 and 1960 baseball teams stand out prominently in his memory. He remembers conference baseball titles in 1948, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1956, 1960 and 1962.

He feels the single most important event in OCC athletic history was the victory by coach Dick Tucker's 1963 football squad in the Junior Rose Bowl before 44,044 fans and a national television audience. The victory gave the Pirates the national crown.

Almost as satisfying was the national title taken by Tucker's 1975 grid squad.

"I've seen very football team we've ever had there at OCC, and I think that '75 club was the very best. It has to rank as one of the best JC teams ever."

Pickens suffers a few pangs of anxiety when he thinks about his June 30 retirement.

"Over the years I've had friends ask me, 'Hey Pick, when are you going to retire?' My reaction has always been, 'Gee I don't want to retire. I love my job.' And that's the truth. For the past 30 years I have gotten out of bed every morning looking forward to going to work at OCC."

"I'm not like some people in the coaching profession who have become bitter and ended up retiring that way. I leave with absolutely no regrets. If I had it all to do over again, I wouldn't change a thing."

Pickens is proud of the program that he is leaving behind.

"OCC has a thriving athletic program and I'm proud of it," he says. "The administration has been good to us, and over the years we've gotten much of what we've wanted. We compete in 13 different men's intercollegiate sports, and there are more students participating in our program today than ever before."

"I've always been proud of what we have accomplished at OCC, and the day I walk off this campus for the last time I'll still be proud."

What does he plan to do in retirement?

"Well, I plan to play it by ear. I have no firm plans. Katherine and I plan to do a little traveling. I want to begin playing golf again, and I'm going to play some racquetball. I also plan to do something I haven't had enough time to do over the years - read for enjoyment."

And Pickens also plans to visit the OCC campus on occasion.

"I'm not going to stay away," he says with a smile. "I'll always consider Orange Coast my home. I plan to be over every Saturday night during the fall to watch Dick's team play football."

That's as it should be, OCC without Wendell Pickens - well it just isn't thinkable!

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Stadium Gets Facelift While Angel Players Get \$\$ Lift

By JOHN STELLMAN
On the surface, one need only look as far as Don Baylor, Joe Rudi and Bobby Grich to realize that the Angels will have a "New Look" this year.

But it goes deeper than that. In addition to the Angels, Anaheim Stadium also is being "dressed up" for the 1977 season.

The Stadium Club is being renovated at a cost of \$150,000, while \$15,000 will be spent to resod the field.

The new turf will be illuminated by the lights in the towers on top of the roof that are being relamped. Contractors are also being replaced, while the reflectors and lenses are being cleaned.

The expense is estimated at between \$7,000 and \$8,000.

To widen the warning track, relocate some sprinklers to improve drainage, and make other improvements will cost another \$9,000.

An additional \$50,000 will be spent to refurbish the parking lot - including the resealing, restriping and repainting of the surface.

While the Angels will not shoulder the entire financial responsibility for these improvements, the reconstruction of the ball club is an entirely different matter.

Autry In Deep

Gene Autry has already turned over \$5.25 million to Baylor, Rudi and Grich.

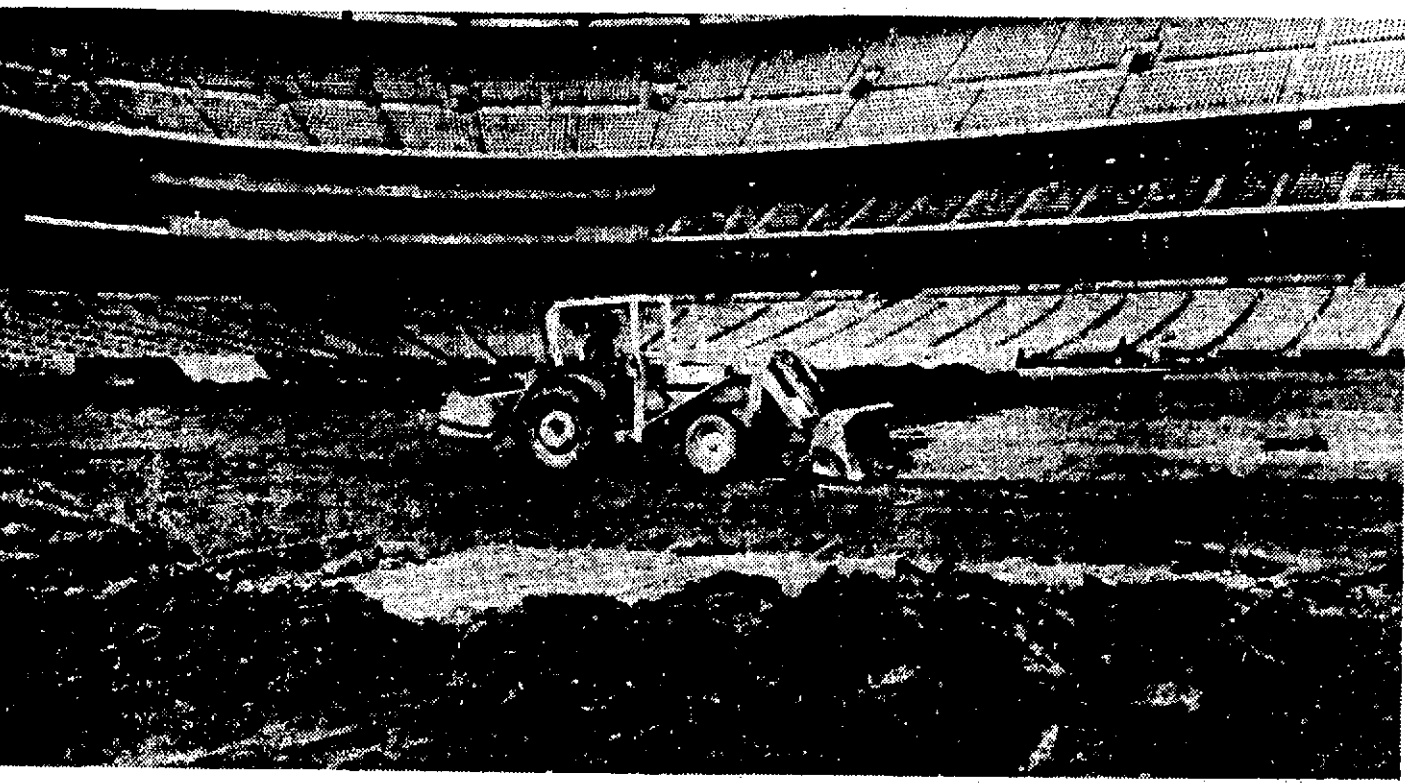
And before general manager Harry Dalton corals Autry's entire stable, a couple of more saddle bags will be opened.

Although Dalton says that January 1977 is no different than previous Januarys, the GM admits that the free agency threat has changed his negotiations.

It has added a factor to negotiations," Dalton conceded. "Players have more leverage. You are no longer concerned solely with performance. A player's availability to your organization over an extended period must be taken into consideration."

Since he arrived from Baltimore Oct. 27, 1971, he has negotiated two-year contracts on behalf of Ken Berry, Frank Robinson, Nolan Ryan and Bobby Bonds.

"They are good in certain cases where the player is



THE NEW LOOK - An instant yet natural playing surface soon will be rolled out at Anaheim Stadium. Nearly 100,000 square feet of Tifgreen sod, a hybrid bermuda grass, will be installed approximately Feb. 1. It should produce a lush, smooth diamond for the Angels' first home contest, an April 1 exhibition game with the Los

Angeles Dodgers. The existing turf, planted in 1966 and reseeded annually, was cut into strips and removed by tractors. Fumigation to kill lingering roots and renovation of the sprinkler system must be conducted before the new turf is installed.

Klammer Wins World Cup

WENGEN, Switzerland (AP) - Bullet-like Franz Klammer of Austria flashed to his fifth straight World Cup downhill victory Saturday and his only complaint was that the race was not difficult enough.

Reaching top speeds of 80 miles per hour, the 22-year-old Klammer swept down the 4,230-meter Lauberhorn course - the world's longest - in 2 minutes, 35.66 seconds. His closest rival, surprisingly strong Sepp Ferstl of West Germany, was .99 seconds behind to take second place ahead of Bernhard Russi, the

29-year-old Swiss veteran and 1972 Olympic gold medalist, who was third. "Everything went as scheduled," the blond Austrian winner said. "But I would have liked the course to be more demanding." The time was a mere .47 seconds short of Klammer's own local record which he set here in 1975 to win the race on a slightly shorter but more treacherous course. A series of bad spills last year had prompted various alterations to improve safety. The victory boosted his

World Cup points lead to 133, well ahead of Swedish slalom specialist Ingemar Stenmark, who has 104. But slalom races outnumber the downhill 2-1 on the World Cup circuit making it difficult for a downhiller to take the overall crown. Klammer has now won 15 of 19 downhill races in two World Cup seasons, a feat unmatched in the history of the nine-year-old ski circus. "He is a very, very good skier," commented the disappointed Russi, who had hoped for a home victory after clocking the fastest prac-

established," Dalton reasoned. "If a player has

22 Angel Agents

It wasn't too long ago that three Angels were represented by agents. Today 22 are.

Much publicized Jerry Kapstein represents Baylor, Rudi, Grich and Jerry Reny, while Tony Attanasio handles Frank Tanana, Don Kirkwood, Bruce Bochte and Frankie George.

"Players don't enjoy negotiations," Dalton explained. "Some believe they are at a disadvantage. They only go through it once a year."

Actually, Dalton says that in some incidents, it's easier to reach an agreement with an agent than with the player himself.

"The agent will listen objectively," the GM pointed out, "whereas a player may react emotionally to criticism. Particularly the younger players."

Additionally, in the case of a Kapstein or a Attanasio, Dalton could, "negotiate three or four contracts in the course of an afternoon."

Of the 25 Angeles who remain unsigned, Remy, Tanana and Ryan are the most notable.

Basic Agreement

And because of the new basic agreement between the players and owners, unsigned

players with a minimum of six years of major league experience could elect to play out their options.

In the case of Ryan, who has already exceeded six years in the major leagues, it would be to the Angels advantage to negotiate a long term contract.

"There is the additional consideration of more security and more money," Dalton said of this year's negotiations.

In spite of it all, the general manager says that talks on all fronts are progressing satisfactorily.

So is everything else at the Big A. Interest remains intense with new season ticket sales having surpassed 1,200.

A Brisk Christmas

Therefore, it is not surprising that the Angels' Christmas Gift package grossed \$50,000 in sales, thereby exceeding the previous high by \$30,000.

Afterall, the Extra Inning and Grand Slam clubs are virtually sold out.

Advertising in the Angels' program has already accounted for three-quarters of last year's monies, when eight pages were added.

That sales are booming is a credit to Dalton, and a generous cowboy who put the attractive package together.

"We have a high payroll," the general manager noted recently, "and high hopes."

What the 1977 Angeles also have is a "new look."

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Fleischer Wins Berth With Sizzling 133

BY ART PARRA
The first entry in the 1978 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am tournament was decided Saturday afternoon on the fairways of Irvine Coast Country Club. Over 400 miles from the famous "Clambake." It was the third annual Bing Crosby Pro-Am Southern.

Bruce Fleischer, first round leader by four strokes, carded a two-under 69 in his final round effort for a total of 133 to win \$2000 and a qualifying spot in the Monterey classic. It also gained him a berth in next week's Andy Williams

San Diego Open at Torrey Pines. Fleischer had an opening round 64, tying the course competitive record.

The 1968 United States Amateur champion was off to a shaky start, picking up bogies on the first two holes played. He started on the tenth tee, a decided advantage in "shotgun" start events, he admitted.

"Let's face it. I was just fortunate to win. After those two bogies I managed to get back even and then got ahead of par. But, the final nine holes almost did me in. I was three over on those, so looked like I was trying to give it away," said Fleischer in post-tourney comments. "My wife, Windy, is as happy as I am. We just didn't know if we could get it going this year or not after being shutout the first three weeks. I am going to play in all the tournaments out here and then go to Florida."

Fleischer is sponsored on the tour by a millionaire coal dealer, Bill Pollen. "We tos-

sed a little coal on the fire today," he laughed.

Getting his swing back is important to the new champion. "I have been in contention on the big tour before and I still think I can win one," he said. Fleischer was second in the Quad Cities Open two years ago and third in the Greater Greensborough Open.

Second place ended in a three-way tie with the trio dividing second, third and fourth place money as well as winning a spot in the San Diego tournament.

Bobby Walzel, Dennie Meyer and Marty Fleckman were four strokes off the winning score at 137. Walzel had 68-69, Meyer 69-68 and Fleckman 70-67. Meyer, currently playing out of San Juan Capistrano, is a former Buena Park High student.

Five berths in the Andy Williams were up for grabs. The fifth spot ended in a tie between Joe Kunes and Dave Haberele. Kunes won the playoff on the second hole with a par. The pair had finished the 36-holes with 138.

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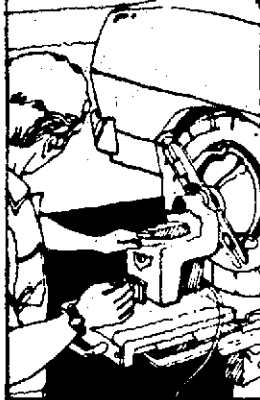
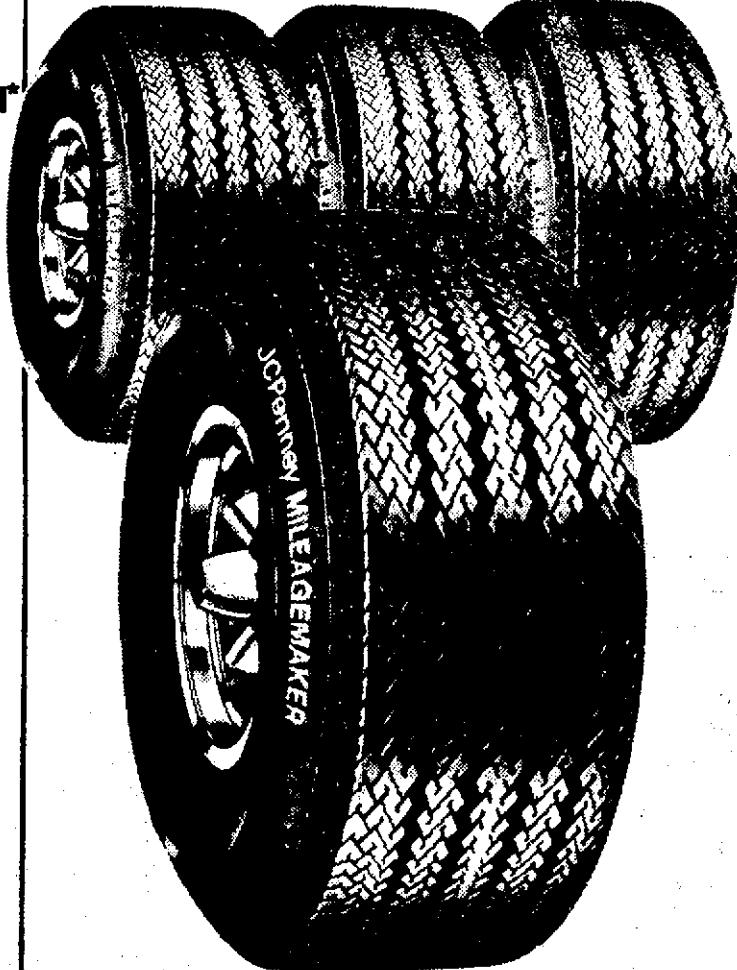
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Majors Voted Coach Of Year By Writers

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Johnny Majors, who steered Pittsburgh to its first national collegiate championship since 1937, was a runaway winner for the Coach of the Year honors announced Saturday by the Football Writers Association of America.

Majors, who also won the writers' award in 1973, received more than 42 per cent of all votes cast in a poll of the 906-member organization.

A total of 43 coaches drew votes, but Majors outdistanced runnerup Bill Yeoman of Houston's Southwest Conference and Cotton Bowl champions, 181-47.

The rest of the top ten was composed of John Robinson of Southern California, Earle Bruce of Iowa State, Jerry Claiborne of Maryland, Frank Burns of Rutgers, Fred Akers of Wyoming, Bo Schembechler of Michigan, Steve Sloan of Texas Tech and Gil Steinke of Texas A&I.

The next five were Vince Dooley of Georgia, Fred Dunlap of Colgate, Jim Stanley of Oklahoma State, Terry Donahue of UCLA and John Gagliardi of St. John's, Minn.

Majors joins two other lifetime winners, former Texas Coach Darrell Royal (1961, 1963) and ex-Southern Cal head man John McKay (1962, 1972).

Only three-time winner of the award started in 1957 was Ohio State's Woody Hayes, who topped the poll in 1957, 1968 and 1975.

Majors' Pitt team also won the Football Writers' Grantland Rice national championship trophy. Majors has since left Pittsburgh for his alma mater, Tennessee.

Past Winners

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The Football Writers Association of America Collegiate Coach of the Year award since the award was started in 1957.

1957 — Woody Hayes, Ohio State
1958 — Paul Dietzel, Louisiana State
1959 — Ben Schwartzwalder, Syracuse
1960 — Murray Warmath, Minnesota
1961 — Darrell Royal, Texas
1962 — John McKay, Southern California
1963 — Darrell Royal, Texas
1964 — Ara Parseghian, Notre Dame
1965 — Duffy Daugherty, Michigan State
1966 — Tom Cahill, Army
1967 — John Pont, Indiana
1968 — Woody Hayes, Ohio State
1969 — Bo Schembechler, Michigan
1970 — Alex Agase, Northwestern
1971 — Bob Devaney, Nebraska
1972 — John McKay, Southern California
1973 — Johnny Meyer, Pittsburgh
1974 — Grant Tinker, Baylor
1975 — Woody Hayes, Ohio State
1976 — Johnny Meyer, Pittsburgh

Injured Roth Beats Anthony

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Mark Roth defeated Earl Anthony 237-211 Saturday to win the \$100,000 pro bowling tournament here.

Roth, 25, from Staten Island, N.Y., was the Professional Bowling Association's second-leading money winner last year with \$72,858. This was his fifth career title, and the victory was worth \$14,000.

Roth won despite a sprained right wrist and right thumb which bled almost continuously during the nationally televised finals.

Roth, who said he ripped his thumb badly Friday night, said he plans to take a week off the tour. "My thumb and wrist need a break," he said.

Anthony, of Tacoma, Wash., walked away with \$8,000 for his runnerup finish. It was the 23rd time the PBA's leading money winner the past three years has finished second.

The four-match championship round began with fifth-seeded Steve Neff, of Sarasota, Fla., defeating fourth-seeded Bill Coleman of San Jose, Calif., 247-193. Roth, third-seeded, then beat Neff 259-246 by finishing with six straight strikes.

Roth then beat bowling Hall of Famer Dick Weber 227-203. Coleman won \$4,000, Neff \$5,000 and Weber \$6,000.

Bruins Hosting Top Gymnasts

UCLA will host its 23rd annual gymnastic invitational at Pauley Pavilion today, beginning at 2 p.m.

Always one of the best competitions in the nation, the 1977 version will be no different. Among the teams competing is Louisiana State University, the number two team in the nation a year ago. Participating along with LSU and UCLA will be USC, the University of New Mexico and California State University at Fullerton.

fishing report
QUEEN'S WHARF (LONG BEACH) — 3 boats, 142 anglers: 3 ling cod, 21/40 rock cod, 120 coho.
DAVEY'S LOCKER — 2 boats, 79 anglers: 2 bass, 22 rock cod, 38 mackerel.
SEAL BEACH — 3 boats, 170 anglers: 1,400 rock cod, 7 cat cod, 5 sard, 20 white fish, 120 sculpin, 4 sheepshead, 122 mackerel, 1 pomfret.
PORTS O' CALL — 3 boats, 94 anglers: 202 red snapper, 1,121 rock cod, 37 cat cod.
ART'S LANDINGS — 2 boats, 16 anglers: 4 sard, 2 blue sea, 10 coho, 120 ling cod, 120 mackerel, 1 pomfret, 11 potted cod.
2 units sea bass

Tully Steals S.F. Track Show

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "I'll just keep trying for 18 feet — I know it will come soon," said 20-year-old Mike Tully, a UCLA junior whose meet-record 17-foot-8 pole vault earned him Athlete of the Meet honors at the 14th Examiner games.

"The only thing that can keep me from becoming one of the best in the world is my head," said Tully. "My technique is good and I'm constantly refining it."

Tully cleared 17 feet on his first try Friday night but needed all three attempts to go over 17-4 1/4, which Finland's Olympic silver medalist Antti Kalliomaki made on his first effort.

But the Finn went out at 17-8, and Tully then missed three times at 18 feet, but not by much.

The crowd of 13,066 saw one other record performance. Rosalyn Bryant of the Los Angeles Mercurettes ran the 300 meters in 38.6. That bettered the American indoor record of 39.7 Pam Green of Colorado State set in 1975, but was 1.2 seconds shy of the world mark.

Paul Cummings won the mile for the third straight year at the Cow Palace event, clocking 4:02 to 4:02.8 for Mike Boit of Kenya.

There was an upset in the long jump where James Lof-

ton of Stanford beat Olympic champion Arnie Robinson by leaping 25-7 to Robinson's 24-9 1/4. Lofton's previous best indoor effort was 24-1.

Olympian James Robinson came close to regaining his U.S. 600-meter record and said he would have done it "if I hadn't been cut off a couple of times" by Mark Enyeart and Rich Nichols, who finished 2-3.

Robinson's winning time of 1:18.7 was four-tenths of a second short of the American mark.

Al Feuerbach won the shot put with a so-so 66-11 1/4 toss. Triple jumper Victor Sanyev, Russia's three-time Olympic champion, captured that event with a leap of 54-5 1/2. Olympic sprint king Don Quarrie of Jamaica won the 60-yard dash in 6.2 seconds in what he called "an average effort."

Hunt Wins Pole Spot For Brazilian G.P.

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Defending world champion James Hunt of Britain and Carlos Reutemann of Argentina registered the best times in trials for the Grand Prix of Brazil of Formula 1 auto race and will start the race today in the privileged front-row positions.

Hunt, 29, who is still recovering from food poisoning, clocked 2:30.11 in Saturday's morning session, the last official warmup for the race. Driving a McLaren, the Briton bettered his times

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Big Start For '77

The Tournament Bowlers' Assn. of California, the big success story of 1976 in Orange County and the Southern California area, is off to a fine start this year. The TBA's Dick Weber Invitational at Keystone Lanes (Norwalk) attracted a near-record 405 entries a week ago.

Weber, one of bowling's foremost all-time greats, bowled with TBA members who were competing on the afternoon qualifying squad. Each member of the squad who exceeded Weber's four-game scratch total earned 25 cents a pin. Several bowlers topped Weber's 764 series.

Frank Wette, Jr. of La Habra, was the most successful, beating Dick by 71 pins. However, Jeff Clitherone of Anaheim won the \$1000 first prize when he defeated Laina Nygren, 216-142, in the finale. Nygren collected \$500. The tournament's total prize fund was \$5,317.

Questioned as to what he believed were the most common mistakes made by average bowlers, Weber commented that he thought they rushed their game and strayed from the simple basic bowling principles. He also said they were trying to throw big curve balls and were too rigid in their thinking and not innovating with various parts of the game.

Weber, bowling's all-time high money winner with \$519,943, was a struggling postal clerk in Indianapolis in 1955 when the St. Louis Budweisers signed him. He became an instant success as an anchorman on a famous team that included Don Carter, Ray Bluth, Pat Patterson, Tom Hennessey and Whitey Harris.

The TBA's next event is January 29-30 at Saddleback Lanes in Mission Viejo.

Butch Soper, the Santa Ana professional, is also off to a fine start in 1977. In two appearances on the Professional Bowlers' Assn. tour, he's earned \$3100 to rank 12th in the money standings. His latest finish was 13th in the Ford Open at Alameda, where he won \$1600. Dale Glenn of Glendale finished 14th to pocket \$1500.

Orange Countians who bowl in leagues in the San Gabriel Valley (usually because of their employment in the area) are eligible to enter the San Gabriel Valley Men's Bowling Assn. championship tournament. Entries close Jan. 31 for the tournament, which runs March 5-20 at Bowling Square for teams and April 2-10 at Santa Anita Lanes for singles and doubles. Both bowling centers are in Arcadia.

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West Winds

By EDDIE WEST

(Continued From Page 1)

provide officials for any of the games played. Can you imagine a successful sport program without adequate officiating? Second, they would be no standards or rules of eligibility. Even if there were, who will be the body to punish the offenders? Third, any school or district having financial problems will automatically see this area as one that can be eliminated to save a few dollars — after all the teams aren't sanctioned anyway! Fourth, any school which has difficulty in finding a coach, or feels there are not enough boys interested in a particular sport to warrant the expense of fielding a team, will find little excuse to drop these teams — they aren't sanctioned anyway! The total effect on a particular sport would be to reduce it to nothing more than a glorified intramural program even on the varsity level.

"In this day of violence and high crime, the answer is not to reduce the number of boys teams to comply with Title IX. The answer is to find the means to provide equal facilities and monies for all programs, so that the girls activities are raised to the same level as the boys. Build, create, but do not tear down that which has been successful for many years.

Navratilova In Finals Again

HOUSTON (AP) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova, playing her best tennis of the tournament, advanced to her second final in three weeks Saturday night with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Yugoslavian Mima Jausovec in the \$100,000 Houston Women's Pro Tennis tournament.

Miss Navratilova, the defending champion, will meet England's Sue Barker, who escaped a slow start to defeat second-seeded Dianne Fromholtz of Australia 2-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Miss Navratilova, a Czechoslovakian now living in Dallas, took immediate command of her match, breaking Miss Jausovec in the fourth and eighth games of the opening set.

Miss Jausovec did not win a point in the first three games of the second set and after holding service in the fourth game, she was broken again in the sixth game.

Miss Navratilova then fought off two break points while serving for the match

and won it at the second match point with a forehead crosscourt volley.

"I've been playing better with each match," said Miss Navratilova. "My wrist bothered me before the match but when I have something wrong I usually play better."

Miss Navratilova referred to a lingering wrist problem.

Miss Barker, rookie of the year in 1976, was sluggish in the first set, losing her serve in the fourth and eighth games as Miss Fromholtz took control.

But Miss Barker broke Miss Fromholtz after three deuces in the first game of the second set and reeled off a 6-0 set in only 17 minutes.

The Englishwoman then broke Miss Fromholtz in the opening game of the decisive set and ran to a 3-1 lead.

In the next game, the Australian held a 40-30 margin on her serve but eventually was broken when Miss Barker hit a lunging crosscourt backhand off of an apparent drop shot winner by Miss Fromholtz.

McLain Wins \$31,500 Settlement

DETROIT (AP) — Former Detroit pitching star Denny McLain has won \$31,500 from the Tigers and four other

baseball teams in settlement of a worker's compensation claim for damage to his pitching arm.

The out-of-court settlement was approved by Judge Alan Chisholm of the Michigan Workers' Compensation Bureau. The insurance car-

riers for the five baseball teams made the payoff Thursday.

The Tigers' insurance company paid \$17,000 of the claims.

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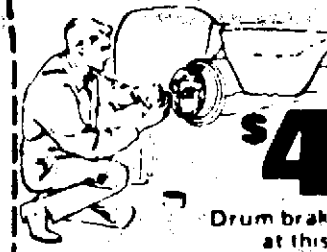


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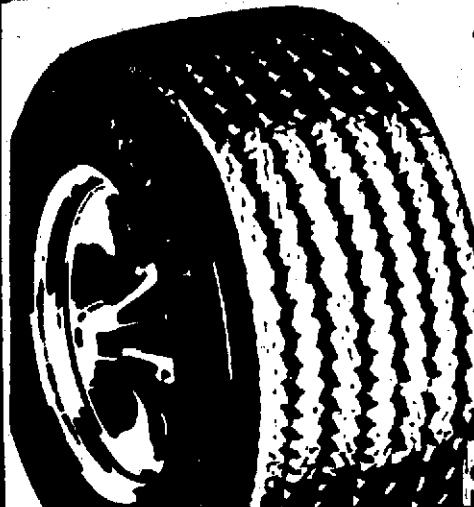
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OCC Trackmen Gear For Tough South Coast

It's the same old story. Orange Coast College will have one of the better track and field teams in the JC ranks this year, but that doesn't mean much in the rugged South Coast Conference.

"Each year, the South Coast Conference is by far the best JC track and field conference in the nation," said OCC head coach Fred Hokanson. "Over the past two or three seasons

we've had teams that could win just about any other conference title in the state, but in the South Coast we finish third, fourth or fifth."

This year OCC has its largest, and very possibly, best squad ever. More than 50 athletes are on the Pirate roster, and the talent appears to be spread evenly among all events.

"I don't think we have any glaring weaknesses," Hokanson says. "We are stronger in some events than others, but we're not really weak in any."

The Pirates look particularly strong in the field events, jumping events, middle-distance and distance events. The only questionable area is the 110-meter high hurdles.

The Bucs are solid in the javelin with Curt Eilenberg, a sophomore transfer from U.C. Irvine. Eilenberg could be the best javelin man in the South Coast Conference this year. He tossed the spear 224-feet last year. The OCC school record is 225-9.

"Curt could very easily hit 240-feet this season," Hokanson says. OCC has three fine discus men in Eilenberg, Greg Holden and Harry Kohaut. The OCC school record of 167-3 is in serious jeopardy. Eilenberg has tossed the platter 150-feet, Holden threw the high school discus 161-feet, and Kohaut cracked 140-feet at OCC last season.

Holden and Eilenberg are both fine shot putters. The Bucs look solid in the high jump with three returning sophomores. They are Ken Conner, K.C. Connell and Mark Wang. Conner and Connell have each topped 6-8, and Wang has cleared 6-7. Chris Davis, a freshman from Edison, has a lifetime best of 6-5, and frosh Terry Jardine of

Estancia has negotiated 6-4. The Pirates don't appear as strong in the sprints as they have been in recent years, but they shouldn't fare too poorly. Freshmen Steve Foley (Newport Harbor), Richard Harrison (Newport Harbor) and Ed Connell (Edison) have all clocked 10.0 in the 100-yard dash. They'll be competing in both the 100-meter and 200-meter events this year.

OCC is loaded in the jumping events. Freshman Richard Julien (Estancia) has logged a 22-11 in the long jump. The OCC record in 23-6 1/4. He has also cracked the 43-foot barrier in the triple jump.

Soph John McGraw has notched a 22-4 in the long jump, freshman Mitch Barnett (Estancia) has a 22-0, and frosh Carson Madory (Tustin) has notched a 21-9. Barnett has exceeded 44-feet in the triple jump.

The Pirates have their fastest bunch of quarter and half-milers ever. Tom Lloy, a prep sensation two years ago at Edison High, will run for the Bucs this year. He has logged a 49.2 in the 440 and a 1:52.0 in the 880.

John Cook, a sophomore transfer from Saddleback College, has clocked a 48.5 in the 440 and a 1:53.0 in the 880. Freshmen Steve Foley and Ed Connell have sub 50-second 440's. Tom Rivas has a 50.3 and John Hogan a 50.8.

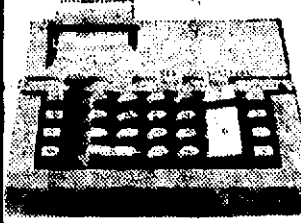
Sophomore Paul Stockwell, a transfer from College of the Desert, will head the OCC field in the 400 intermediate hurdles. He ran a best of 57.0 last year. He should be pushed by freshman Richard Harrison (Newport Harbor) who had the best high school 330 intermediate time in Orange County last year, 36.5. Frosh Tom Rivas (West Covina) had a 38.2.

The Bucs look solid in the distance events, which include the 1500-meters, the 3,000-meter steeplechase, and the 5,000-meters. Top OCC runner will be Brian Hunsaker, a sophomore transfer from U.C. Irvine, who will compete in all distance events. Last year he finished 11th in the NCAA cross country championships. He has clocked a fine 14:42.2 in the 5,000 meters.

Soph John Cook has run a 4:17 mile, while freshmen Mark Heinig (La Quinta) and

John Hogan (Edison) have each cracked 4:21. Rick Nolan, a freshman from Fountain Valley has a 4:20.

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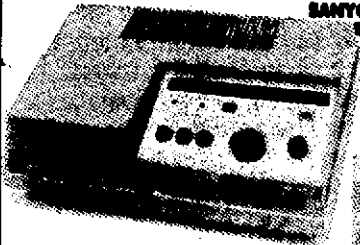
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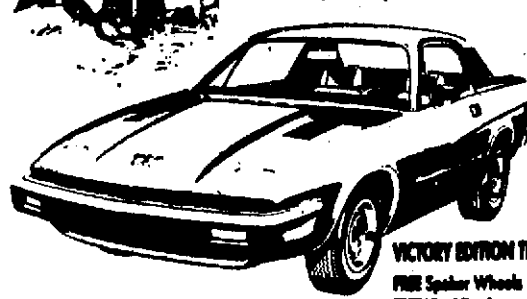


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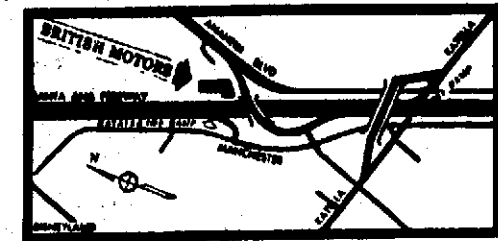


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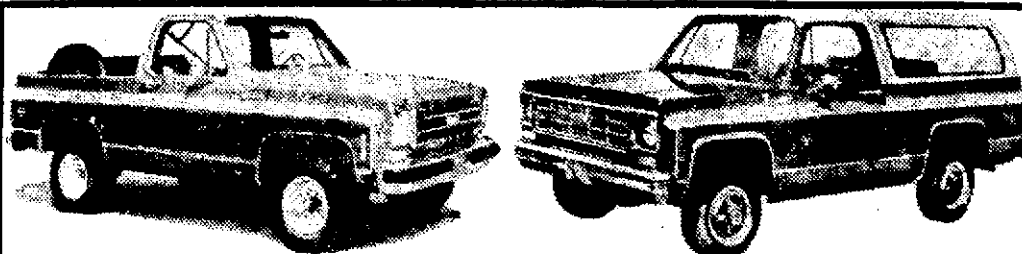
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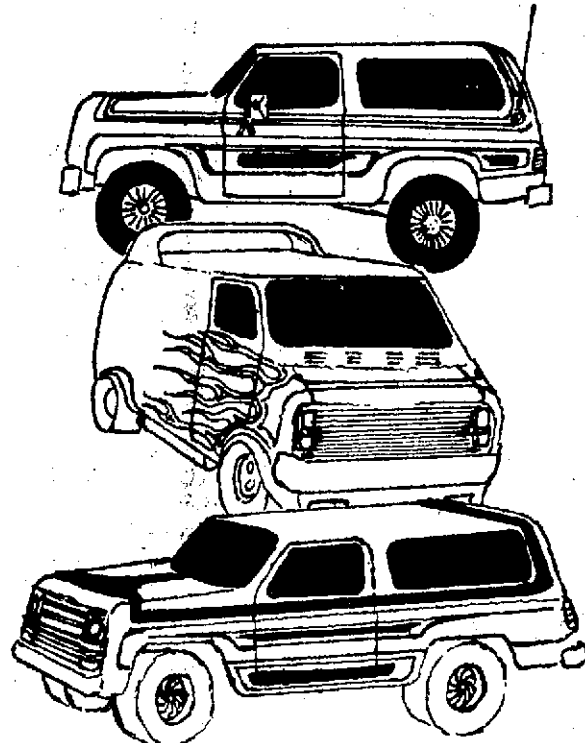


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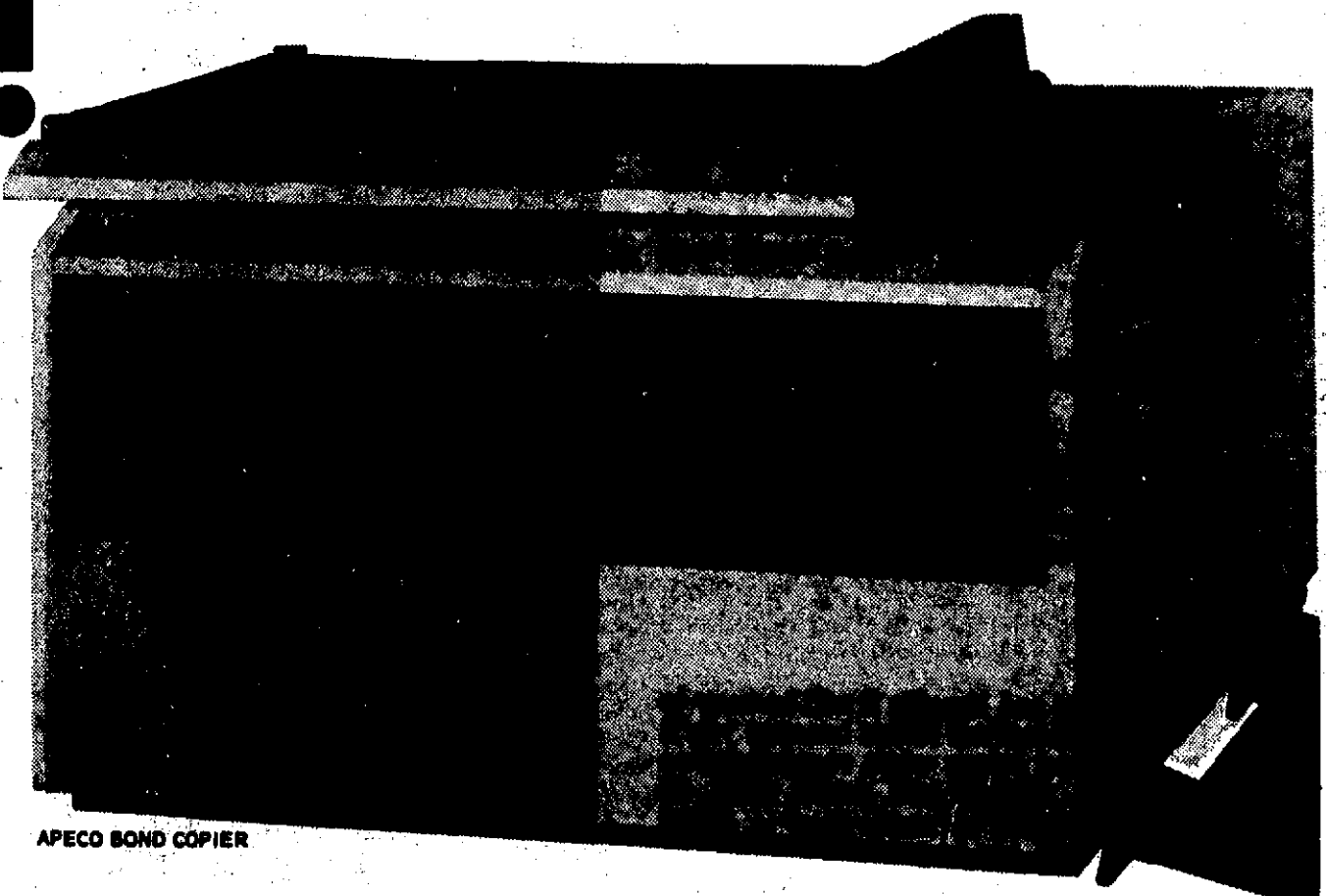
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Pros Head For Golf In Arizona

BY ART PARRA

The 11th annual American Airlines Golf Classic, set to open Thursday morning at the McCormick Ranch Country Club in Scottsdale, Ariz., is going to be heavy with Southland athletic talent.

Four Los Angeles Dodgers, including recently acquired outfielder Rick Monday, two Rams and two Angels are included in the field of 33 football and 33 baseball stars participating.

Bobby Grich and Andy Etchebarren, from cowboy Gene Autry's wranglers cavorting at the Anaheim Big-A pasture, join Dodgers Don Sutton, Steve Garvey and Reggie Smith. The Rams will field Merlin Olsen and Tom Mack.

Olsen and Garvey will represent Los Angeles in the city team competition while Mack and Etchebarren will be the California duo. Grich will play with Steve Zabel (New England Patriots) and Sutton drew Jim Hart (St. Louis Cardinal football quarterback) in "wild-card" pairings.

The tournament concludes Sunday with a purse of \$30,000 up for grabs. Winners will split a \$10,000 bankroll. The pro-am division on Thursday will see each of the 64 athletes acting as the professional for three amateur partners. Grich drew PARRA-graphs, so will probably never be the same.

Other super stars playing in the four-day affair includes Jim Palmer, Joe DiMaggio, Otto Graham, Willie Mays, Ray Nitschke, Ron Santo, Deacon Jones, Thurman Munson, Joe Ferguson, Jeff Burroughs, Jeff Siemon, Graig Nettles, Yogi Berra and many more.

Byleven Tops

Bert Byleven is a "one-man gang". The Texas Ranger pitching star held his first invitational Charity tournament at River View Golf Course last Wednesday. To say it was a success would be the understatement of the year...and Byleven did it all himself. Seldom is seen an individual of Byleven's social and economic stature working as hard on an event.

Tournaments normally are conducted by committee workers.

Bert was a "THE" committee and he personally saw that everything went off with dispatch, doing almost everything himself...that means "everything" including waiting on tables at the awards dinner.

Left over notes from the Byleven Classic - Mayor J. Tillman Williams of Garden Grove hit an incredible shot. The ball hooked into an adjoining fairway, coming to rest in the electric cart being used by Barry Asher's group. When "his honor" retrieved the ball, it was back at the original tee because Astier's group was going the opposite direction....Bobby Winkles won the long driving contest with a wallop of 280 yards. He also captured the "nearest to the pin" award with a shot less than three feet from the cup on hole two. Rick Null won the amateur long drive trophy with a shot of 265 yards.

Golf professionals scouting the tournament for talent agreed the best looking swing was owned by Bill Campbell (Boston relief pitcher). They also agreed Bruce Bochte (Angels) needed the most work on his....Frank Tanana (Angels) and Don Sutton (Dodgers) had the largest gallery following.

Asher, a professional bowling tour veteran, announced his retirement from the tennis circuit. "I'm through," he said. "I'm a \$100,000 talent making about \$25,000 a year if I'm lucky. Now I am going into business for myself to remedy this situation." His firm is called "Braascher" and will feature a line of bowling apparel and a new bowling ball distributorship.

Steve Busby (Kansas City Royal pitcher) reported his arm is just about ready for action, following shoulder surgery. Busby was moving the golf ball tremendous distances. "My shoulder is feeling great and I'm leaving for Florida Tuesday to get a head-start on spring training," he said.

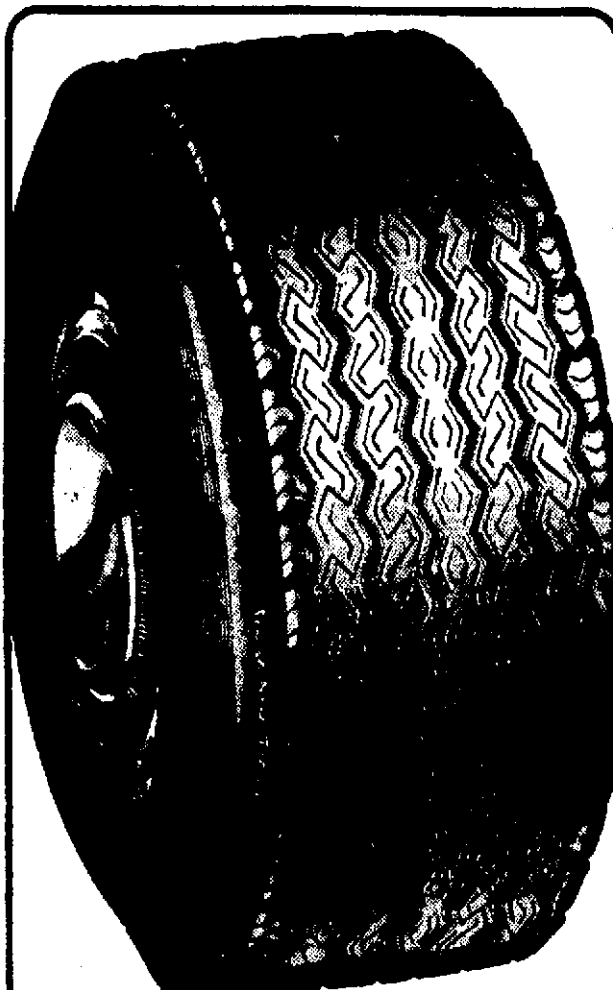
Tom Murphy (Boston pitcher), won \$2 on the "ranger" hole (8th) while Robert Cabot was the only amateur to pick up money on a shot. Clyde Wright, now playing in Japan for the Tokyo Giants, has challenged Bruce Ziegen to a match. Ziegen is the current Santa Ana City Champion. So, Calif. Publica queen and Western Amateur Golf Assoc. winner

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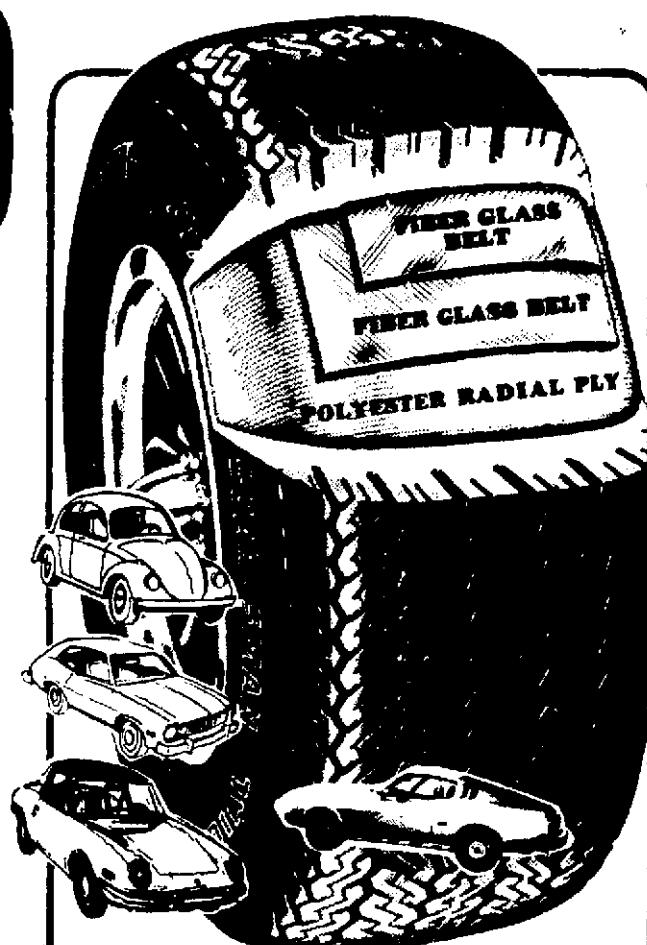
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per tire

SIZE	Former Price	Sale Price	F.E.T.
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BR78-13 6.50-13	45.00	31.50	2.00
DR78-14	53.00	34.45	2.27
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FR78-14 7.75-14	58.00	40.60	2.54
GR78-14 8.25-14	62.00	40.30	2.69
HR78-14 8.55-14	65.00	43.55	2.88
GR78-15 8.15/8.25-15	65.00	42.25	2.79
HR78-15 8.45/8.55-15	68.00	44.20	2.96
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158-15 5.80-15	44.00	29.88	1.91

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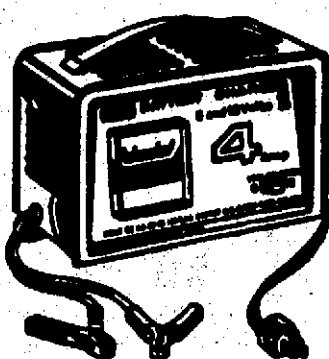
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Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

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'San Fernando' S. Anita Handicap

By ERNIE MASON

(FOR TODAY—SUNDAY)
(FIRST POST 12:30)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Four year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$10,000.

(1) CRODAN (Pincay) (117)	Edge if draws into race	(7-2)
(2) WITH APOLO (Sellers) (114)	May be the upshot	(1-2)
(3) WINDY WHISPER (Shoemaker) (120)	Woe easily by seven	(1-2)
(4) REAL MAN (Toro) (118)	Gets ideal conditions	(7-2)
(5) BANYAN ROAD (Merced) (113)	Sharp works to credit	(6-1)
(6) REFUNDABLE (Howard) (114)	Gets a better chance	(9-2)
(7) HAS TO RUN (Mahoney) (118)	Has to figure last time	(8-1)
(8) CRODAN (Pincay) (117)	Had sharp recent drill	(6-1)
(9) KELSUS KIN (Lambert) (116)	Best race a contender	(6-1)
(10) BOLD RENOWN (Diaz) (116)	Stable sends them hit	(10-1)
(11) IRISH ETU DIANT (Dimeola) (120)	There is best recent	(10-1)
(12) CLIP JOINT (Asterburn) (113)	Contention goes deep	(10-1)
(13) LITTLE BIG BAD (Harcourt) (118)	Should do later on	(10-1)
(14) CONSTITUTION (McHargue) (113)	Trailer with tougher	(10-1)
(15) IMPRESSIVE LUCK (Valdez) (117)	Tab for the future	(10-1)
(16) HYPERIONETTE (Munoz) (117)	No without a chance	(20-1)

LONGSHOT—Has To Run

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Three year olds and up. Allowances. Purse \$10,000.

(1) WINABEN (Shoemaker) (117)	Was out on local drill	(5-1)
(2) BIC BOPPER (Diaz) (114)	Sizzling 800 local drill	(5-1)
(3) CRATER (Olivares) (114)	May prove action spot	(7-2)
(4) DRY HILLS (Castaneda) (114)	Has trained very well	(9-2)
(5) STRUTTING GEORGE (Pincay) (117)	Tab for the future	(10-1)
(6) CUZUWUWONG (Ramirez) (114)	Easy winner only start	(10-1)
(7) ALVAL (Merced) (112)	Best race stout threat	(10-1)
(8) EL CONDOR (Toro) (114)	Gets blinkers off	(10-1)
(9) KNOTTY KNAVE (Lambert) (120)	Bumped hard other day	(10-1)

LONGSHOT—Al Val

THIRD RACE—1 1/8 miles. Three year olds and up. Allowances. Purse \$10,000.

(1) MECCA (Shoemaker) (118)	Benefit by last effort	(4-1)
(2) JUNA (Pincay) (118)	Has leading rider aboard	(4-1)
(3) RED WHITE AND BLUE (Castaneda) (118)	Tab for improvement	(4-1)
(4) HAD (Toro) (118)	Help set the pace	(4-1)
(5) CROSOSEAN (Sellers) (113)	Tipped hand other day	(7-2)
(6) TRY VICTORY (McHargue) (118)	Had sharp debut effort	(10-1)
(7) NIMBUS MUSIC (Merced) (113)	Advised rider a help	(10-1)
(8) ZEKE (Olivares) (118)	Broke very poorly	(10-1)
(9) LITTLE FARMER BOY (Gonzalez) (118)	Needs an easier spot	(10-1)

LONGSHOT—Zeke

FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles. Four year olds and up. Allowances. Purse \$10,000.

(1) SABORNE (Castaneda) (114)	May prefer shorter race	(3-1)
(2) BRONZE TOBIN (Pincay) (116)	Unlucky to lose—has Pincay	(8-5)
(3) ENVELOPE (Pierce) (113)	Won as if much best	(2-1)
(4) CNEPECTEDLY (Cauthen) (112)	Gets favorite distance	(2-1)
(5) CALABAY (Toro) (114)	Eliminated at the start	(6-1)
(6) NEWBURGH (Mase) (114)	Due to run a smasher	(15-1)
(7) DABAGHAN (Diaz) (118)	Best race stout threat	(8-1)
(8) STEELWOOD (Ceneno) (113)	Contention goes deep	(10-1)
(9) ROYAL BELLA (Campas) (114)	Is better than shock	(10-1)
(10) GOUSCYNOW (Martinez) (118)	Tries with blinkers	(15-1)

LONGSHOT—Newburgh

FIFTH RACE—1 1/8 miles. Four year olds. Stakes. Purse \$50,000 add-on. Gross \$62,500. To winner \$20,000, second \$10,000, third \$7,500, fourth \$5,000, fifth \$2,500. San Fernando Stakes—First Division.

(1) L'HEUREUX (Pierce) (120)	Tough if he's ready	(3-1)
(2) KIRBY LANE (Pincay) (118)	Tries with blinkers	(3-1)
(3) DR. KROHN (Shoemaker) (117)	Benefit by last effort	(8-5)
(4) LITTLE RIVA (Shoemaker) (114)	Racing in sharp form	(4-1)
(5) GREAT CONTRACTOR (Diaz) (123)	Impressive race record	(7-2)
(6) ELAB (Cauthen) (114)	Sensational rider aboard	(8-1)
(7) STAINLESS (McHargue) (118)	Always a game effort	(10-1)
(8) DOUBLE DISCOUNT (Toro) (117)	Was forced to steady	(10-1)
(9) HUMBLE HOWARD (Vergara) (117)	Best race a contender	(10-1)
(10) MORE THANKS (Campas) (114)	Last was good effort	(10-1)

LONGSHOT—Rajab

SIXTH RACE—1 1/8 miles on turf. Four year olds and up. Classified allowances. Purse \$20,000.

(1) LEGENDARIO III (Shoemaker) (114)	Hard to figure recent	(4-1)
(2) AUSTIN MITTLER (McHargue) (118)	Have him to catch	(2-1)
(3) SURF (Ceneno) (114)	Invader from France	(2-1)
(4) DIODE (Toro) (114)	Bear down in drive	(4-1)
(5) ENSIGN RUKEN (Pincay) (118)	Is to be a contender	(10-1)
(6) MATILDA (Castaneda) (121)	Good races to credit	(10-1)
(7) CANVASSEER (Campas) (114)	Gives entry support	(10-1)
(8) GUARDS UP (Dimeola) (114)	Threat on dirt or turf	(10-1)
(9) SEARCH TRADITION (Dimeola) (114)	Needs to surprise	(10-1)

LONGSHOT—Matilda

SEVENTH RACE—1 1/8 miles. Four year olds and up. Allowances. Purse \$10,000.

(1) GALLIVANTOR (Pierce) (118)	Due to run a smasher	(4-1)
(2) ROMER (Castaneda) (118)	Was in much best	(9-5)
(3) PETER LUYCH (Sellers) (116)	Threat from behind	(7-2)
(4) MISTY STONE (Olivares) (113)	Tab for the future	(10-1)
(5) VIGORS (Pincay) (113)	Best race stout threat	(10-1)
(6) KEEP THE PROMISE (Vergara) (114)	Back without a hind	(15-1)
(7) WINNER (Ceneno) (118)	Might take it all	(15-1)
(8) IVANHOE III (Shoemaker) (114)	Broke very poorly	(15-1)
(9) GARANON II (Mena) (114)	Eliminated at start	(15-1)
(10) CARCAN (Dimeola) (113)	Eliminated at start	(15-1)

LONGSHOT—Keep The Promise

EIGHTH RACE—1 1/8 miles. Four year olds. Stakes. Purse \$50,000 add-on. Gross \$62,500. To winner \$20,000, second \$10,000, third \$7,500, fourth \$5,000, fifth \$2,500. San Fernando Stakes—Second Division.

(1) CRODAN (Shoemaker) (120)	Faces tougher task	(8-5)
(2) CRISTAL WATER (Pincay) (123)	Strictly one to beat	(1-1)
(3) LIFES HOPE (Pierce) (123)	Ready to run a smasher	(1-1)
(4) ROMANTIC LEAD (McHargue) (120)	No selling now used	(1-1)
(5) PROPERNESS (McHargue) (114)	May stay there	(8-1)
(6) TREGILICK (Vargas) (114)	Last was sharp effort	(10-1)
(7) PROUD BIRDIE (Sellers) (120)	Tab for improvement	(10-1)
(8) SAMUEL (Ceneno) (114)	Won by disqualification	(10-1)
(9) CLASSY SURGEON (Sellers) (117)	Help set a swift pace	(10-1)
(10) POCKET PARK (Cauthen) (117)	Not without a chance	(10-1)
(11) FIGHTING BILL (Mena) (117)	Best race a contender	(20-1)

LONGSHOT—Young Frederick

NINTH RACE—1 1/8 miles. Four year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$10,000.

(1) MORRION (Pierce) (118)	Good spot for action	(5-1)
(2) NIGRETAS PLEASURE (Shoemaker) (119)	Sharp winner last two	(5-1)
(3) HAIL AND FAREWELL (Dimeola) (112)	Trailer while in a	(5-1)
(4) BOLD START (Pincay) (118)	Might take it all	(5-1)
(5) SKY CHARGER (McHargue) (117)	Help force the pace	(6-1)
(6) YOUNG FREDERICK (Howard) (118)	Gets a better chance	(6-1)
(7) EAGLES MATE (Toro) (117)	Comes off good effort	(8-1)
(8) GALLIVANTOR (Sellers) (113)	Has plenty of speed	(10-1)
(9) HUNTERS LARK (Castaneda) (118)	Invader from New York	(10-1)
(10) BOTTON BALL (Vargas) (117)	Due for improvement	(12-1)
(11) BLACK MAJESTY (Campas) (117)	Looks for new owner	(12-1)
(12) PERSONAL KNIGHT (Vergara) (118)	Had very rough trip	(10-1)
(13) SPACE BUG (Gonzalez) (117)	Overdue for good effort	(12-1)
(14) XODA (Harcourt) (113)	Was wide with tougher	(15-1)

LONGSHOT—Young Frederick

BEST BET—Seaborne (4)
BEST CHANCE BET—Crosrosean (3)
PREFERRED PLAY—Seaborne to Cojak
MARIES SUPER SPOT PLAY—Peter Ilych (7)
LUCKY LOUIS—BET
CLOCKERS TIP—Envelope (4)
BANKROLL SPECIAL—Surf (4)
DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE—Winabene (2)
EXACTA KEY HORSE—Morrion (9)

Los Alamitos Results

SAUNDERS, JANUARY 22, 1977
CLIM, TRACK FAST

FIRST RACE—440 yards. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$2,000.

Yankee Spirit (K Har) (118)	9.40	4.00	2.60
Level Flight (R Adams) (118)	5.20	3.40	2.00
Dial Catch (T Lufum) (118)	2.80	2.00	1.20

TIME—2:22.40

ALSO RAN—Dust Devil I, Vegas Tiger, Leo's Jazz, Huddy Bar, Moon Dee Capie, Nevada Flyer, Trimmer

SCRATCHED—Charm Gain, Leo's Bally, Mr. Adequate, Hy Strangler

52 EXACTA (If You Bet Spots and 6-Last)
(Night) Pool \$40.80.

SECOND—440 yards. Three year olds. Maidens. Claiming. Purse \$2,000.

Darin's Diamond (R Adams) (118)	11.40	8.40	4.00
Vagabond (K Cierse) (118)	5.20	3.40	2.00
She Don't (V D Call) (118)	2.80	2.00	1.20

TIME—2:20.80

ALSO RAN—Resolves Request, Bug's Moan, Shackles N Chains, Go Rockette Go, My Moon Princess, Cracking Roses, Brad's Moonway

SCRATCHED—Cris Luck, Nutter Bebe, Lou Cox Bar, Jellybean

THIRD—440 yards. Three year olds. Maidens. Claiming. Purse \$2,000.

Grand Bar (R Adams) (118)	4.00	3.60	2.60
One Touch (K Har) (118)	4.00	3.60	2.60
Truly Elegant (D Mitchell) (118)	4.00	3.60	2.60

TIME—2:22.40

ALSO RAN—Donis Comear, Jeremia Moan, Go Rocketman Go, Civic Center, Jaw Pinner, Uncircled Star, Status Tim

SCRATCHED—Georges Boy, Tolyatwice, Truckee Buck, Whiz, Argene's Image

FOURTH—440 yards. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$2,000.

Grand Bar (R Adams) (118)	4.00	3.60	2.60
One Touch (K Har) (118)	4.00	3.60	2.60
Truly Elegant (D Mitchell) (118)	4.00	3.60	2.60

TIME—2:22.40

ALSO RAN—Midnight Speed, Shasta Rebel, Heck, Vegas Ringo, No Scratches

FIFTH—870 yards. Three year olds and up. Allowance. Purse \$4,000.

Grand Bar (R Adams) (118)	4.20	4.00	3.00
Archer's Gem (K Har) (118)	4.20	4.00	3.00
Truly Elegant (D Mitchell) (118)	4.20	4.00	3.00

TIME—2:22.40

ALSO RAN—Fleet Convoy, Tex Don, Savannah Lark, No Scratches

SIXTH—360 yards. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$2,000.

Star Chief (K Har) (118)	7.80	7.80	7.80
Long Way Home (K Har) (118)	12.40	12.40	12.40

TIME—2:22.40

ALSO RAN—Lumbering Boy, Too Slow, Sport, Charles Archer, Valley Boy, Star, Love Jr., Huddy Tiger, Too Slow, Too Slow, Too Slow

SCRATCHED—Go Planning Star

SEVENTH—360 yards. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$2,000.

Star Chief (K Har) (118)	7.80	7.80	7.80
Long Way Home (K Har) (118)	12.40	12.40	12.40

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SCRATCHED—Go Planning Star

Just Call Him 'Church Horse'

When 21 of the original 30 nominees to Santa Anita's \$75,000-added San Fernando Stakes were entered for today's main event, the race was split for the second time in the 25-year history of the mile-and-one-eighth classic. Entremont's Cojak and Howard P. Wilson's Great Contractor head their respective divisions.

Cojak leads a field of 11 in the second division (8th race), with the world's winningest rider, Bill Shoemaker, once again at the reins. Divisional winner of the Malibu stakes in his West Coast debut two weeks ago, the Maryland-bred colt will carry 120 pounds, three less than Mrs. Connie Ring's Hollywood Derby hero Crystal Water and Harbor View Farm's Life's Hope, winner by disqualification over Cojak in the Jersey Derby.

Leading rider Laffit Pincay rides Crystal Water, while Don Pierce has the call on Life's Hope. Chief among the remaining contenders is Romantic Lead, also a divisional winner of the Malibu. Completing the field are Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Carver's Tregilick/Jorge Vargas, 114/- Stanley & Stanley & Jackie Thurman's Fighting Bill/Francisco Mena, 117/- Dr. & Mrs. Frank Difore's Classy Surgeon/John Sellers, 117/- Elmdorf's Pocket Park/Steve Cauthen, 114/- Meryl Ann Tanz Sam-buru/Fernando Toro, 114/- Getty & Riordan's Properan-tes/No Boy, 114/- and Diamonte's Proud Birdie/Marco Castaneda, 120/-.

Paneling, carpeting, new pews and pulpit, a new baptistry, roof and sidewalk are among the projects Willie has bankrolled. Some church members contend the money should not be taken because it is closely associated with gambling.

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SCRATCHED—Charm Gain, Leo's Bally, Mr. Adequate, Hy Strangler

52 EXACTA (If You Bet Spots and 6-Last)
(Night) Pool \$40.80.

SECOND—440 yards. Three year olds. Maidens. Claiming. Purse \$2,000.

Darin's Diamond (R Adams) (118)	11.40	8.40	4.00
Vagabond (K Cierse) (118)	5.20	3.40	2.00
She Don't (V D Call) (118)	2.80	2.00	1.20

TIME—2:20.80

ALSO RAN—Resolves Request, Bug's Moan, Shackles N Chains, Go Rockette Go, My Moon Princess, Cracking Roses, Brad's Moonway

SCRATCHED—Cris Luck, Nutter Bebe, Lou Cox Bar, Jellybean

THIRD—440 yards. Three year olds. Maidens. Claiming. Purse \$2,000.

Grand Bar (R Adams) (118)	4.00	3.60	2.60
One Touch (K Har) (118)	4.00	3.60	2.60
Truly Elegant (D Mitchell) (118)	4.00	3.60	2.60

TIME—2:22.40

ALSO RAN—Donis Comear, Jeremia Moan, Go Rocketman Go, Civic Center, Jaw Pinner, Uncircled Star, Status Tim

SCRATCHED—Georges Boy, Tolyatwice, Truckee Buck, Whiz, Argene's Image

FOURTH—440 yards. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$2,000.

Grand Bar (R Adams) (118)	4.00	3.60	2.60
One Touch (K Har) (118)	4.00	3.60	2.60
Truly Elegant (D Mitchell) (118)	4.00	3.60	2.60

TIME—2:22.40

ALSO RAN—Midnight Speed, Shasta Rebel, Heck, Vegas Ringo, No Scratches

FIFTH—870 yards. Three year olds and up. Allowance. Purse \$4,000.

Grand Bar (R Adams) (118)	4.20	4.00	3.00
Archer's Gem (K Har) (118)	4.20	4.00	3.00
Truly Elegant (D Mitchell) (118)	4.20	4.00	3.00

TIME—2:22.40

ALSO RAN—Fleet Convoy, Tex Don, Savannah Lark, No Scratches

SIXTH—360 yards. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$2,000.

Star Chief (K Har) (118)	7.80	7.80	7.80
Long Way Home (K Har) (118)	12.40	12.40	12.40

TIME—2:22.40

ALSO RAN—Lumbering Boy, Too Slow, Sport, Charles Archer, Valley Boy, Star, Love Jr., Huddy Tiger, Too Slow, Too Slow, Too Slow

SCRATCHED—Go Planning Star

SEVENTH—360 yards. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$2,000.

Star Chief (K Har) (118)	7.80	7.80	7.80
Long Way Home (K Har) (118)	12.40	12.40	12.40

TIME—2:22.40

ALSO RAN—Lumbering Boy, Too Slow, Sport, Charles Archer, Valley Boy, Star, Love Jr., Huddy Tiger, Too Slow, Too Slow, Too Slow

SCRATCHED—Go Planning Star

EIGHTH—360 yards. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$2,000.

Star Chief (K Har) (118)	7.80	7.80	7.80
Long Way Home (K Har) (118)	12.40	12.40	12.40

TIME—2:22.40

ALSO RAN—Lumbering Boy, Too Slow, Sport, Charles Archer, Valley Boy, Star, Love Jr., Huddy Tiger, Too Slow, Too Slow, Too Slow

SCRATCHED—Go Planning Star

NINTH—360 yards. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$2,000.

Star Chief (K Har) (118)	7.80	7.80	7.80
Long Way Home (K Har) (118)	12.40	12.40	12.40

TIME—2:22.40

ALSO RAN—Lumbering Boy, Too Slow, Sport, Charles Archer, Valley Boy, Star, Love Jr., Huddy Tiger, Too Slow, Too Slow, Too Slow

SCRATCHED—Go Planning Star

TENTH—360 yards. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$2,000.

Star Chief (K Har) (118)	7.80	7.80	7.80
Long Way Home (K Har) (118)	12.40	12.40	12.40

TIME—2:22.40

ALSO RAN—Lumbering Boy, Too Slow, Sport, Charles Archer, Valley Boy, Star, Love Jr., Huddy Tiger, Too Slow, Too Slow, Too Slow

SCRATCHED—Go Planning Star

ELEVENTH—360 yards. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$2,000.

Star Chief (K Har) (118)	7.80	7.80	7.80
Long Way Home (K Har) (118)	12.40	12.40	12.40

TIME—2:22.40

ALSO RAN—Lumbering Boy, Too Slow, Sport, Charles Archer, Valley Boy, Star, Love Jr., Huddy Tiger, Too Slow, Too Slow, Too Slow

SCRATCHED—Go Planning Star

Twelfth—360 yards. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$2,000.

Star Chief (K Har) (118)	7.80	7.80	7.80
Long Way Home (K Har) (118)	12.40	12.40	12.40

TIME—2:22.40

ALSO RAN—Lumbering Boy, Too Slow, Sport, Charles Archer, Valley Boy, Star, Love Jr., Huddy Tiger, Too Slow, Too Slow, Too Slow

SCRATCHED—Go Planning Star

Thirteenth—360 yards. Three year olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$2,000.

Star Chief (K Har) (118)	7.80	7.80	7.80
Long Way Home (K Har) (118)	12.40	12.40	12.40

TIME—2:22.40

ALSO RAN—Lumbering Boy, Too Slow, Sport, Charles Archer, Valley Boy, Star, Love Jr., Huddy Tiger, Too Slow, Too Slow, Too Slow

SCRATCHED—Go Planning Star

Red Hot Cauthen Comes West

Mike Cauthen, a 16-year-old apprentice jockey from New York makes his West Coast debut today in the San Fernando Stakes races at Santa Anita. Cauthen has been tearing up the New York tracks in the last two weeks. He had five winners on one card last week at Aqueduct and finished with 23 winners for the week.

Saturday before catching a plane for the coast, he rode six winners at Aqueduct. The feat equalled the mark of seven other riders. The former jockeys who performed the six-in-a

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HUBBY JORDAN REALTORS
El Adobe Plaza Ste. 10
493-4521

SANTA ANA
ORCHID REAL ESTATE
2006 N. Broadway No. 222
834-0243

BATOSINGH REALTY
704 S. Broadway
541-5331

LOOMIS PROPERTIES
1616 E. 17th Street
835-1444

TUSTIN
WEATHERLY & ASSOC.
434 E. First St.
832-3861

PROFESSIONAL BROKERS
Tustin Ave. & 17th St.
835-2525

SADDEBACK REALTY
180 E. Main #110
836-6003

VILLA PARK
VILLA PARK REAL ESTATE
1415 E. Collins
638-9000

WESTMINSTER
WEST REALTY
5811 Westminster Ave.
897-2521

AAA REALTY
14538 Brookhurst
554-3061

YORBA LINDA
MIKE LIPSHY REALTY
1247 Imperial Hwy
996-4300

ESTATE REALTY
18352 E. Yorba Linda
528-1111

ROLLINS REALTY
Country Club Village
524-7600

TOWAR REALTY
17811 Yorba Linda Blvd.
993-7000

ANAHEIM

120 x 120 Lot
Over 2000 Sq Ft
of living space in this super
sharp 3BR & den family
home. 3 1/2B, 18x38 pool
w/lots of decking. In lovely
area. All for only \$74,900.

Open After Church
1811 Chelsea Drive
Home of mirrors in KHS dist.
3BR, 1 1/2B, super clean, de-
corated. W. of State College.
Close to schls & shppg.
Owner needs quick escrow.
\$52,500. 879-0511.

Wanna Trans?
5 ton A/C that is, to keep you
cool. This one has it. 4BR,
bonus rm, heated & fltrd.
Roman pool w/Jacuzzi. Corn-
ing cook top stove. Blt Mic-
rowave oven. \$92,500. All
terms. 634-2477.

Looked At The Rest?
Now See The Best!
Only \$49,900 for this great
4BR, 2B hm. Has B/l's, fire-
place, w/w carpets & drapes.
Large yard, cov. patio com-
plete the best buy around.
VA-FHA terms. 995-3111.

Five Bedrooms
HELPI Owner has 2 homes &
must sell this gracious 2 story
home on large lot w/RV ac-
cess. Formal dining, family
room, garden style kitchen,
C/A, \$79,000. Call today to
see. 633-2525.

Excellent Area
Close to hwy's. Sharp 4BR,
1 1/2B home w/country style
kitch. This lovely home is
priced right. \$66,000. 871-6690.

No-No
No down, no closing costs to
frets. 3BR, fireplace, pool,
forced air heat, dble atch gar.
Giant back yard, sprinklers front
& bk. Vacant & ready to move
into. Loara HS dist. \$72,900.
Call 639-9877 or 639-8500.

Must See
This lovely 3BR, 1 1/2B home
in South Anaheim. Auto
sprinklers, TV room, trailer ac-
cess. Perfect cond. Fast es-
crow, a beauty for \$55,950.
Call 639-9877 or 639-8500.

Country Special
True country atmosphere.
3BR, 1 1/2B, dining rm, sep
family rm on huge 70x180
lot. RV parking. Loads of fruit
trees. \$59,500. Call
526-7711.

Wanted
The listing on your home to
advertise in this space. For
fast courteous professional
service and free market value
appraisal call today 772-1691.

Lovely Pool Home
4BR, 3B, FR, prime loc.
\$65,900. Call 772-6560.

Just Listed
\$42,500*
Charming and roomy 2BR
home with all the solid well
built features of lath & plaster
walls, hardwood floors. Bet-
ter Brea area. Tastefully de-
corated. Farm sized yard.
Walk to shopping. A must for
anyone who appreciates old-
fashioned value. 529-7307.

Open Sunday 1-5
245 Verbena Lane
Olinda Village beauty. 3BR,
family rm, 1 1/2B, cent air, auto
gar door opener. Super sharp
home in country atmosphere.
Offered at \$87,500. Open for
your viewing pleasure. Car-
bon Canyon to Olinda L. to
Verbena, R to #. Your host:
Emis. Call:
(714) 598-2794 or 871-7142.

Open House
742 Wagon Wheel Circle
In the country. 2BR, 2B town-
home. Superbly decorated w/
"new" colors. Breakfast bar,
fnn dining, cent. A/C, 2 car
attach garage. Want quick
sale. \$51,900. 879-0511.

La Valencia Home
Large 1800 sq ft home with
4BR, 2 1/2B. Ideal floor plan for
family living. A/C, lg screened
patio, lots of shade. Priced
right at only \$70,950. See this
one first. 993-7000.

Under 50
JUST listed. This sharp 2
BR game rm home. Freshly
painted inside. New carpet-
ing. Need quick sale.
\$49,900. 634-2477.

CANYON LAKE

Your Own Private
Beach & Dock
6000 sq ft of custom elege-
ance in this tri-level 4BR,
4B. Sunken living rm w/fire-
place. Office/study, wet bar.
Gorgeous lg mstr suite w/
jacuzzi. Many xtras, shuffle-
board, custom stereo equip-
ment intalled in walls of every
rm! \$175,000. 679-2364.

Love A View
Ocean front 3BRs, 2Bs,
beautiful upgraded spacious
Spanish style home. Best lo-
cation, less than \$90,000.
496-7722.

Distinctly Different
3BRs downstairs, lg sep mas-
ter suite w/bath upstairs. Lg
cheery kitch w/pantry. Fam.
rm. Ocean view. \$105,000.
496-9352.

Storybook Perfect
Even has a wishing well. Pic-
turesque immaculate 3BR
home of distinction. Spacious
rms, large brick fireplace & so
much more. Just listed, a real
beauty \$89,950. 496-9352.

Costa Mesa
Just listed 4BR, 2B, family
rm. Private Spanish court-
yard entrance. Large back
yard. Great for children. Neat
& clean. See it today. Offered
at \$69,900. 549-8655.

Dana Point
Bluff Home
Spacious 3BR custom hm on
directly overlooking the Har-
bor. Fantastic view. 496-1268.

Exchange
4 plexes each with deluxe
owner's unit. Ocean view.
Sale-contract-exchange. Call
now 496-1268.

Open Sun 1-5
624 South Pine
Attractive 4BR, 1 1/2B. Beau-
tiful landscaping accented w/Mal-
ibu life enhances the charm
of this lovely home. Recent
redecorating inside & out puts
this home in move-in condition.
\$54,900. 992-4500.

Open After Church
Sunnyridge Model
Closeout
Near Gilbert & Malvern. 3
BRs, 3B, patio model. DR, fam-
ily rm, dble atch garage.
Cent. A/C, upgraded, car-
pets, drapes, tile. 1 left. Act
Make offer. \$63,900. 879-0511.

Surround Yourself
With The Things You Like
Separate family room with
fireplace & bar. 3BR, 1 1/2 B,
C/A, nicely upgraded, lovely
landscaping & pool. \$62,950.
529-1911.

Sunny Hills West
Large corner lot 4BR, DR, fam-
ily rm. Over 2000 sq ft.
Beaut. ranch style living
w/Cent. air. R.V. parking. Wet
bar. 871-6690.

New Home
118 Barbours
Close out sale on last 3BR by
Custom Const. Co. Mic-
rowave oven, Upgraded optg.
tile w/out. \$76,850. 992-4500.

Near Fullerton College
Freshly painted 3 bdrm +
family rm w/ office. Carpets,
drapes, fireplace, cov. patio,
lawn sprkrl. \$62,500. Assume
8 1/2% GI loan of \$47,500.
Hurry, call 772-1691

Charming Pool Home
Spacious 2BR, 2B home.
Large 18x15 family rm
w/brick fireplace, eating area
in kitchen. Service porch.
Cent gas A/C. 65x133 ft. lot
located on quiet tree lined st.
E. Full. \$68,000. 524-7600.

One Year Young
3BR, fam rm, DR, studio or
4th bdrm. 2 1/2B, cent air. Over
2000 sq ft. Priced thousands
below comparable. 691-7781
or call 870-7781.

Country Living
In The City
Wow! 4BR, 1 1/2B located on a
tree lined at in a real fine area.
Vacant & owner must sell. Of-
fered at \$114,950. Call now
for your private showing.
638-1970.

GARDEN GROVE

Profitability
Just Opening
New Sales - Resales
Fantastic Commission for
Licensed. Experienced
Salespeople. Call today for
the opportunity of a life-
time. 539-2132.

Estate In The City
Wow! You can preview this
new listing today. 3 lg bdrms
w/a huge country kitchen &
an enormous lot. Xint location
for commuting to L.A. Priced
this weekend @ \$55,000. Be
the first. 638-1970.

Look, MA!
Two Fireplaces
Throw on the logs in either
fireplace. This 4BR beauty
has a fantastic family room,
mstr BR suite & priced right.
\$70,000. 956-2050.

An Anachronism
That's right. Buy in '77 at the
low '72 price of only \$49,500.
3BRs, wall panelling, fire-
place, huge back yard, cen-
trally located, close to
shop g. 537-1711/539-4021.

\$100 Down
Veterans
See this 3BR home w/big
patio & gas BBQ, fruit trees,
sprkrls, & dbl det garage.
Hardwood flrs. Fam rm, DR
\$62,900. 638-4460.

Veterans Dream
Owners pride and joy. 3BRs,
2Bs, fireplace, 15x20 sep.
family rm. Truly an outstand-
ing property. \$54,000.
554-3061.

HNTGN BCH/INTN VLY
Beat The Rush
Open Sunday 1-5
Fantastic 3 or 4 bdrm, 3B, up-
graded Westmont. Formal
dining, beautiful pool, huge
cov patio. \$76,950. 16341
Sandalwood. Call 835-2525.

Decorators Delight
Walk to ocean from this exec.
dream home. 4BR, 2B, DR,
large living rm. Private court
yard & superb brick patio.
Htd/flrd Jacuzzi. Prof. land-
scaped. \$82,900. 538-8844.

Close To Mile
Square Park
Lovely 4BR park side estate
home on cul de sac st.
w/large yard. Just \$80,500 for
fast sale. 549-2330.

A Marvelous
Marquette Model
Its stately entrance is an in-
roduction to solid comfort.
Spacious w/lts 2200 sq ft lux-
ury mstr suite w/fireplace &
cov. deck. Huge family rm
w/wet bar. 3BR, DR, 2 1/2B.
Univ. Pk. \$96,000 incl.
land. 552-7000.

Large Versatile
Floor Plan
Library, sewing rm, music rm,
office or bedroom... Take
your choice, but come & see
this beaut. landscaped & dec.
4 or 5 bdrm home and decide
\$89,900. 552-7000.

Quiet Cul De Sac
3BR, 2B, family rm, fireplace,
new paint. Community pool &
recreation area. Must see to
appreciate. \$74,500.
529-1911.

LAGUNA BEACH
Mini Ranch
1.7 acres of prime level land
with 1800 sq ft home. 300 ft
frontage on Laguna Canyon
Rd. Principles only. \$228,000.
997-9560.

LA HABRA
\$40,000
Owner must sell this 2BR
charmer by Jan 24 or lose his
new hm. FHA or VA fin avail-
able. Big, big lot for garden or
pool. Neat & clean, move in
with no fuss or muss. Act now
call 996-1234.

Decorators Delite
Lovely upgraded modern
kitchen, inside utility rm and 2
large bdrms. Won't last.
830-1550.

Try To Top This
Pool Pad
Huge aquatic pool w/top of
the line equmt. Loads of
decking. 4BR, FR, 1 1/2B, FR.
Bl RAO. Dahwah. Member-
ship in Sun & Sail Club. On
Lake #2, included in sales
price. \$74,950. 22672 Dun-
kenfield. 831-9400.

LAKE FOREST

Picturesque
Lake Front Home
2 story. Master suite has large
balcony overlooking 37 acre
lake. Security entrance in-
sures privacy. Lovely t/out.
\$120,000. Call 586-4222.

Private Beach & Dock
Massive 4BR, 4B home. See
Canyon Lake ad, or call
679-2364.

M. VIEJO/EL TORO
LAGUNA HILLS
Large Two Story
2100 sq ft includes 3BR, 2B,
formal dining & lg separate
family rm, near new plush
carpets, upgraded drapes.
Close to schls, shop g &
park. 581-8282.

Super Buy
3BR, 2B, A/C, view, private
patio. \$52,900. 831-9400.

The Warmth of Wood
Prevails throughout this truly
magnificent Edgewater
model. 4BRs, FR, pool & jac.
cov patio, view, open beam
ceiling, wet bar, fm DR. New
carpets & paint t/out. are just
a few of this home's features.
Call 768-7700.

\$43,900
Great Style
Near horse trails. 5 yr old
cream puff. Panelling, cptg
throughout. 586-4222.

Special Notices
Take over payments — no
qualifying — no new loan
costs — several 3 1/4 BR
homes to choose from.
Call 768-7700.

Investors Special
Aliso Villa 2 Bdrm with tenant.
Seller needs fast escrow.
Price is right. 830-1550

NEWPORT BEACH
Dover Shores
Fantastic 4BR, built around
atrium & oval pool w/unique
custom fountain. Covered by
clear, retractable dome. Pool,
Jacuzzi, spa, steam bath.
View, Fam. rm w/wetbar.
\$330,000 549-8655.

ORANGE
Two On A Lot
Open Sunday 1-5
2 Separate houses, double
attached garage. Alley ac-
cess, avocado trees. Re-
duced to \$51,000. 125-1251
N. Parker. 639-1135.

Bring An Offer
4BR & sunroom, 2 1/2B. Used
brick fireplace in FR. Pool,
1 1/2 years old. Villa Park HS
area. Needs a touch up here
& there. \$82,500. Call
639-9877 or 639-8500.

Office Space
Located in E. Orange in new
office building. Lease in-
cludes utilities, music &
janitorial services. Only 2 left.
Hurry. 997-9560.

Central Air
3BRs, large, sep. family rm.
Make this one a family en-
tainer's delight. 1900 sq ft in
a nice area for under \$72,000.
832-3861.

*****\$41,950*****
Super clean, and super sharp
2BR, starter home for the
young or super investment.
Owner needs quick escrow.
838-6603.

Abandoned
4BR, 2B, loads of extras, re-
cently painted in/out. \$56,500
all terms. 633-2525.

PLACENTIA
Must Move!!
Owner Bought Another
Large family kitch brick FP,
cov patio, 3BR, 1 1/2B. Master
BR retreat, manicured lawn.
Assumable FHA loan. 1 yr
home warranty. Priced at
\$65,950. 996-1234.

HUNTINGTON BEACH 665

IMMACULATE-Immaculate
4 BR & FAM. RM.
\$69,900 TERMS

This large home is better than new. Features a spacious living room with floor to ceiling tile, country kitchen with tile floor, granite counter tops, and a large breakfast room. The master bedroom has a walk-in closet and a private bathroom. The home is located in a quiet neighborhood and is a must see.

HERBERT HAWKINS RLY
BEACH DELIGHT
Gorgeous Sprinkled pool home in a prime location. Call for details.

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1 TO 5
472 ALBION, H.B.
4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, \$33,950.

"AMERICANA"
RAMBLING COTTAGE
Wood clasp exterior, accented by a large front porch. Call for details.

SELLERS MOVED
They had to move out of town. This beautiful home is a must see. Call for details.

JUNE IN JANUARY
This summer should be glad you invested in this beautiful pool home. Call for details.

Villa Assoc. Bkr-Rtr.
Attention Veterans 3-4 br. homes in Garden Grove, Stanton, Santa Ana & Huntington Beach. Call for details.

BEST BUY IN AREA
1221 Kipling - Open Sun. 1-5
Call for details.

5 BEDROOMS
\$74,900
Spacious home for large growing family. Call for details.

PRICE SLASH
Hard to find 5 BR single story in this area. Call for details.

OWNERS 5 bd, 3 ba, game rm.
Call for details.

"CUSTOM"
BEACH COTTAGE
Hard to find 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 3 car garage. Call for details.

4 PLEX \$105,000
3 BR, 3 BA, good rent, enclosed yard. Call for details.

INTERNATIONAL
536-1461
Call for details.

OPEN HOUSE Sat-Sun
2189 Westworth Circle
Call for details.

VILLA ASSOC. Bkr-Rtr.
Call for details.

NO DOWN
Vets better home for the family. Call for details.

HORSES HORSES HORSES
CHECK this 1/2 acre property, 200 sq. ft. riding ring, 3 stalls, 300 sq. ft. walk-in shower. Call for details.

FIXER UPPER
3 BR + den 2 ba. nr. The City. Call for details.

WHELAN R.E.
898-7855
Call for details.

EMERGENCY
NEED FAST SALE
Call for details.

ASSUME \$51,000
SPECTACULAR 3 BR home + custom pool. Call for details.

OWNER MOVING
LGE. 4 BR, 3 BA, BEAUTY. Call for details.

UPGRADED 4 BR, 3 BA, 2 pools.
Call for details.

UPGRADED 2 BR 1 1/2 BA, 2 pools.
Call for details.

SQUEEKY CLEAN
Meadowbrook Country area, 3 BR, 2 BA, covered carport. Call for details.

Owner Bought Another
Must Sell
Call for details.

EXECUTIVE LIFE STYLE
4 br, 4 1/2 ba, 2 pools, 2 car garage. Call for details.

VACANT POOL
Clean 3 bedrooms, 2 pools, great location. Call for details.

BEAUTIFUL
4 bedroom home in prime location. Call for details.

HUNTINGTON BEACH 665

SAVE MONEY! By owner, pool, 4 BR, 3 BA, 2 pools, 2 car garage. Call for details.

HARBOR BREEZE
Just over a year old in a small development by the sea. Call for details.

VACANT IN IRVINE
Possibly the lowest priced home in Irvine. Call for details.

OH MY! A GI
Only \$54,000!!
Call for details.

CHOICE LOCATION
Huge, Afrim, 1980, 4 BR, 3 BA, 2 pools, 2 car garage. Call for details.

BIG BONUS
Xnt starter home, 2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 2 pools, 2 car garage. Call for details.

SHORECREAT 4 BEDROOM
BIKE to beach, schools & shopping. Call for details.

FOR SALE BY owner 3 br, fam. rm.
Call for details.

SQUEEKY CLEAN 3 br, townhome.
Call for details.

HUGE 1500 sq. ft. 3 br, 2 1/2 BA, 2 pools.
Call for details.

Has 2
Fireplaces \$66,500
Call for details.

ONE IN THE FAMILY ROOM
AND ONE IN THE LIVING ROOM. Call for details.

5 BEDROOM + POOL
Call for details.

WON'T LAST!
Value priced for quick sale. Call for details.

FREE LIST OF "BY OWNERS"
Call for details.

JUST LISTED
One story 2 br, old townhome. Call for details.

OPEN HOUSE
OWNERS MOTIVATED
Call for details.

NEW LISTING
Owner will help finance. Call for details.

EXECUTIVE POOL HOME
Walk to central park & library. Call for details.

OPEN HOUSE
Prestige Huntington Beach home. Call for details.

NEAR THE OCEAN
Shows like a model, completely redecorated. Call for details.

CLOSE TO BEACH
3 BR townhome converted to 2 BR. Call for details.

INTERNATIONAL
536-1461
Call for details.

ANTIQUE COLLECTORS
Sprawling close to beach ranch. Call for details.

REAL ESTATE STORE
75 ASSURABLE LOANS
Call for details.

Prestige Home
3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 pools, 2 car garage. Call for details.

RANCH REALTY
VIC. Newland & Slater. Call for details.

COMMUTER
Freeway Close \$64,950
Call for details.

4 BEDROOM FAMILY ROOM
\$15,400 DOWN
Call for details.

Best H.B.
Listed with 2 terms available. Call for details.

VETERANS NO \$ DOWN
A New Year value you have to see. Call for details.

NEVER LIVED IN
2 new homes, both with 4 bedrooms. Call for details.

WALKER & LEE
Call for details.

HUNTINGTON BEACH 665

SPAC. 4 br dec in out, 134 sq. ft. lot, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre.
Call for details.

FANTASTIC BUY
Large 4 BR, 3 BA, 2 pools, 2 car garage. Call for details.

NEEDS PAINT
Great buy for the handy man. Call for details.

BEACH VILLA
JUST \$62,950!!
Call for details.

WHAT???
This home has it all. Call for details.

GO FAST - WON'T LAST
This home has it all. Call for details.

GROWING FAMILY?
5 bedrooms, this should help your problem. Call for details.

COOL POOL-HOT SPA
A gracious 1980 2 1/2 BA, 2 pools, 2 car garage. Call for details.

VETS ONLY
Housing Shortage predicted in Or. Call for details.

CATALINA VIEW
Prestige Huntington Beach home. Call for details.

NEW HOME
5 BR & FAM. RM.
Call for details.

OPEN HOUSE
Sat. & Sun. Jan. 22 & 23
Call for details.

3 BR & 1 1/2 BA
\$57,500 ALL TERMS
Call for details.

NEW HOME
5 BR & FAM. RM.
Call for details.

OPEN HOUSE
Sat. & Sun. Jan. 22 & 23
Call for details.

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Call for details.

NEW HOME
5 BR & FAM. RM.
Call for details.

WALKER & LEE
Call for details.

HUNTINGTON BEACH 665

Make the MOVE UP - now.
Call for details.

VERY DESIRABLE
3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 pools, 2 car garage. Call for details.

YOU'LL BE SORRY
If you miss seeing this lovely 3 year old spacious home. Call for details.

DESIGNED FOR FAMILY LIVING
You must see this 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 pools, 2 car garage. Call for details.

GROWING FAMILY?
5 bedrooms, this should help your problem. Call for details.

COOL POOL-HOT SPA
A gracious 1980 2 1/2 BA, 2 pools, 2 car garage. Call for details.

VETS ONLY
Housing Shortage predicted in Or. Call for details.

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Prestige Huntington Beach home. Call for details.

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3 BR & 1 1/2 BA
\$57,500 ALL TERMS
Call for details.

NEW HOME
5 BR & FAM. RM.
Call for details.

OPEN HOUSE
Sat. & Sun. Jan. 22 & 23
Call for details.

3 BR & 1 1/2 BA
\$57,500 ALL TERMS
Call for details.

NEW HOME
5 BR & FAM. RM.
Call for details.

OPEN HOUSE
Sat. & Sun. Jan. 22 & 23
Call for details.

3 BR & 1 1/2 BA
\$57,500 ALL TERMS
Call for details.

WALKER & LEE
Call for details.

HUNTINGTON BEACH 665

Beautiful 2000 sq. ft., 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 pools, 2 car garage.
Call for details.

PRICE SLASHED
3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 pools, 2 car garage. Call for details.

GOLFER'S DELIGHT
2 bedroom, 2 1/2 BA, 2 pools, 2 car garage. Call for details.

OPEN HOUSE SAT-SUN 1-5
431 GAINSPORT
Call for details.

WAIT TILL YOU SEE!
This beautifully decorated Brentwood model. Call for details.

WALNUT SQUARE BEAUTIFUL
Consisting of 2 super sized bedrooms, gourmet kitchen with granite counter tops. Call for details.

CONDO
Consisting of 2 super sized bedrooms, gourmet kitchen with granite counter tops. Call for details.

NEW HOME
Executive Deedfield Park Home, 1 yr, 3 levels, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for details.

TURTLE ROCK
Dramatic homes for those who desire the hills of Irvine. Call for details.

RANCH REALTY
551-2000
Call for details.

JUST LISTED
Charming, 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 pools, 2 car garage. Call for details.

BEST PRICE
Seller has reduced price to \$63,500 for this sharp Green-tree home. Call for details.

FANTASTIC
Totally upgraded and customized atrium model. Call for details.

SOUTHLAND
FREE LIST OF "BY OWNERS" HELP-USE \$37,400. Call for details.

\$56,000
"In the Willows"
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OPEN HOUSES 1-5
1751 WAYNE
Call for details.

RED CARPET
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SEE IT - TRY IT
TURTLE ROCK AREA
Call for details.

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SUPER OUTLOOK!
One of Rancho San Joaquin's best locations. Call for details.

PARADISE IS A POOL!
Lovely low-main, yard w/pool & jacuzzi in Irvine's "ranch" homes. Call for details.

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Families With Swimmers.
Call for details.

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WOODBRIDGE HOMES
A Woodbridge Place Stonewood model. Call for details.

WOODBRIDGE PLACE-Stonewood
Call for details.

LOVELY VIEW FROM THE TERRACE
Call for details.

PRICE SLASHED
3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 pools, 2 car garage. Call for details.

GOLFER'S DELIGHT
2 bedroom, 2 1/2 BA, 2 pools, 2 car garage. Call for details.

OPEN HOUSE SAT-SUN 1-5
431 GAINSPORT
Call for details.

WAIT TILL YOU SEE!
This beautifully decorated Brentwood model. Call for details.

WALNUT SQUARE BEAUTIFUL
Consisting of 2 super sized bedrooms, gourmet kitchen with granite counter tops. Call for details.

CONDO
Consisting of 2 super sized bedrooms, gourmet kitchen with granite counter tops. Call for details.

NEW HOME
Executive Deedfield Park Home, 1 yr, 3 levels, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call for details.

TURTLE ROCK
Dramatic homes for those who desire the hills of Irvine. Call for details.

RANCH REALTY
551-2000
Call for details.

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Charming, 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 pools, 2 car garage. Call for details.

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Call for details.

WAIT TILL YOU SEE!
This beautifully decorated Brentwood model. Call for details.

WALNUT SQUARE BEAUTIFUL
Consisting of 2 super sized bedrooms, gourmet kitchen with granite counter tops. Call for details.

BY OWNER
4 Bdr 2 ba F.R. pool \$63,000
Assisted by
Roth Realty 638-1970

FAMILY CONDO
3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story, 2 pools -
tennis playground, etc. New on
market for \$42,000, Morgan Realty.
731-6871.

PRIME FOOTHILL LOCATION: 2600
56,000 sq. ft. bdrm, 7 1/2 baths, family
rm + atr. Large lot w-pool + 3
patios. By Owner, 538-9512.

NU DLX custom homes corner of
17th & Hewes. 714-536-8884.

OPEN HOUSE SUN 12-4
3 bedroom, family room + pool.

★ STAR LISTED ★
In desirable area, beautifully up-
graded inwood. All appliances less
than year old. 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 ba., ac-
cess w/dble gate, 3 bdrms., formal
dinning rm., large kitchen \$68,500.

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AT. & SUN 12-4
Peppertree 2 bedrm. 2 ba., A-
1 condition, call \$68,000. Located
at 2361 Flamingo Dr. Walnut
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TUSTIN CONDO
\$37,750
Relax & enjoy the condo w/v.
Shore unit w/dt-ins., air cond.&

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OLDIE BUT GOODIE
D BR., shake rot charmer, 20 yrs.
old but new roof, FA, blinds, elect.
fix, air conditioning. Just needs
finishing touches. Call broker 838-
1528

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See us for a free estimate. Sawling
con on 113'x110' lot. Best
schools. Super clean. New
carpet and drapes. Fully in-
sulated. Hand finished cabi-

hners in big kitchen. Copy
 stone floor, 6' x 12' black
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 THIS BEAUTIFUL TUSTIN
 move into. New carpets and tile, 4
 5 BR, 2 1/2 BATH, large
 and 2 cmm. pools. All that
 needed. Fast escrow possible.
 Call us to see the offer.
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OLYMPIC CONTENDERS
 What a pool! What a house! Plan-

or room to hang towels, 4 brrms.,
bath, dr., 2 closets, 2 cupboards,
close to schools, \$86,000. Call
IRVINE-IRVINE
22 IRVINE BL TUSTIN

721

★5 BR Customized★
OPEN HOUSE SUN. 12-4
Villa Building beauty, 3 BA,
separate dining rm, separate fami-
ly rm, air cond, 3 car garage, auto
sprinkler. A truly exceptional
home in mint condition. Buy now
move in this spring. \$150,000.

ANCH REALTY
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VILLA PARK ORANGE OFC.
 Corner of Katella & Wanda
FORMER MODEL
1811 Hallsworth Circle
 Beautifully decorated 4 Bdrm.
 family home with central air on
 1 acre lot. Zoned for horses, execu-
 tive living, priced to sell fast.
SAT & SUN 1-5
OPEN
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VICTORIAN
LANDMARK
 This charming older 2 story home,
 designed for entertainment & gra-
 nous family.

h&f pool. Lush landscaping provides for privacy. Ghost tales for sale. For full details call: 639-9000

Villa Park R.E.

**COLONIAL
BEAUTY**

4 BR w/circular drive & facilities for horses. Call for showing. 639-9000

Villa Park R.E.

MINT CONDITION
his 3,500 sq. ft. CUSTOM home
can be yours. 4 BR., 2 BATHS,
open, and VIEW. Beautiful! 3 in
WOODCREST estate. \$140,000

SPACIOUS, CUSTOM
HOME LIKE IT Beautiful 4 BR.
WOODCREST. This home is ap-
proximately 1/2 acre with too many
details to print. Call to see it
today. A bargain at \$175,000

DOWN THE ROAD
of top far away in Ansheim we
have this large on a lot with a
large, professionally landscaped
corner lot. Close to schools and
access to the highway. WON'T LAST
LONG AT \$66,450.

RANCH REALTY
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**CUTE COUNTRY
COTTAGE**
Hand in Villa Park. Chickens,
ducks & rabbits, even a horse are
welcome. Call for details. This
asked for English cottage will
have your own private way. 3 B.R., 1 1/2
baths, 1600 approx. sq. ft. It is a must
to see.
ASKING \$87,500
Eves. HERB MYERS, 637-0404

ASSOCIATED BROKERS'
637-7400

N. TUSTIN ORANGE

OPEN HOUSE 1 TO 5
all for details.
MINI RANCH w-Orchard
19473 PATRICIAN, N.Y.

Near Sterling
 luxurious 4 bedroom on 1 acre.
 enormous formal dining room,
 library, sparkling pool &
 room for tennis court & horses too.
REX L. HODGES REALTY
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 Call for details.
 1172 Irvine **Tustin**

Secured
Giant Rancho
 Huge private lot, trees galore!
 enormous floor plan, 6 bedrooms,
 3 1/2 baths, family room + bonus
 room, full guest dining, two fire-
 places.
 Call, listed, \$175,000. Call
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SIX BEDROOMS
 Impressive only 2 yrs old. See Ca-
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 baths. See fam rm, liv rm, brm
 in, rm, pool, corral, tack rm, dog
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 portunity. 637-6770.

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EASTERN ESTABLISHMENT

If moving East, consider this established home in beautiful East Anaheim. 4 bds., 1 1/2 bath, plus fam. style kit., all add to this home's appeal. Move East. CALL 998-8881.

3 FOR THE PRICE OF 1

That's right. 3 houses on 1 lot for the same price you would expect to pay for only one house. 2 bedrooms + den in the main house + 1 bedroom in each other. Only \$39,900. CALL 638-5300.

IT'S RATED X

It's extra lovely, extra special & extra spacious w/2500 sq. ft. living area. 4 bds., huge gourmet kitchen, sep./fam. room w/stone fireplace & customized wet bar. Loara High School district. CALL 778-2700.

2 1/2 YEARS NEW

Decorators dream, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 ba., sep. din. room, nice fenced patio, central air condition, step saver kitchen, with built-in dishwasher a real nice townhome, \$45,000. CALL 958-8400.

SPECULATOR!!

Where are you? Great investment on Lincoln near Dale. Big 3 br., 2 ba. h.m. on C-1 lot 100x225, maybe used for business or add on units. Submit your terms. \$119,500. CALL 995-2100.

BREA

BUY NOW...SWIM LATER

Immaculate, 3 br., fam. rm., with a great swimming pool, in the excellent Brea School District—most house-least price in neighborhood. CALL 529-0205.

EXECUTIVE DREAM

A dramatic beauty! Huge 4 br. home, centrally air cond., separate fam. rm., din. rm. and wet bar. Great view of city lights and an all-family private club. CALL 529-0205.

BUENA PARK

CUSTOMIZED Sharp Merryville home with 3 spacious bdrms. + formal din./room + lge. sep. fam./rm. w/cozy brick fireplace. Cul-de-sac lot with lots of privacy. Only \$56,500. CALL 522-5401.

PRESTIGE

Los Coyotes Country Club area, cent. air cond., 4 bdrm., 3 ba., formal din. rm., 2 fire ps, intercom, pool & jacuzzi. 3 car garage, compare at \$129,000. Submit offer! CALL 995-2100.

COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA "FIXER"

3 br. home near College Park, cathedral ceiling, living room, cozy fireplace, blend for a good life in ocean air, Costa Mesa. Priced at \$55,000, VA or Conv. CALL 645-3474.

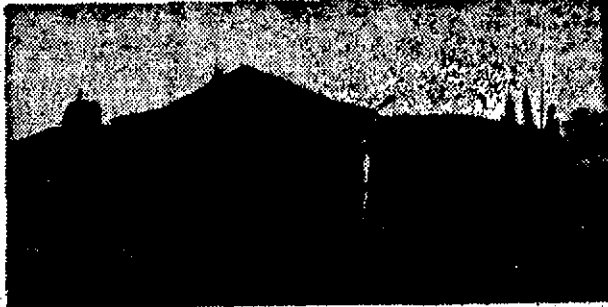
CYPRESS

VACANT-NEED YOU!

A fast escrow will move you into this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo. Only 1 1/2 years new with fireplace and upgraded carpets. CALL 894-5373.

IT'S GOT EVERYTHING

Big 2 story Lake Park home located in fantastic area. 4 bedrooms + family room w/wet bar, formal din./room + separate bonus room. Don't miss this one! Only \$79,500. CALL 522-5401.



LARGE 3 BDRM \$45,500—WESTMINSTER
Unusually clean home on cul-de-sac lot 65x120. Quiet neighborhood. Selling price includes year old carpeting, drapes, range & oven. Agree! bargain! CALL 882-4458.

FOUNTAIN VALLEY

FORCED SALE

Beautiful townhouse nr Mile Sq., 2 br., two story with huge separate bonus rm., plumbed for bachelor apt., separate from house. Big patio, 2 car garage. \$47,000. CALL 936-7851.

EXECUTIVE BEAUTY

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-story, den, family room-formal dining room—excellent area, convenient to shopping, schools, and freeways. CALL 962-4495.

SUPER CONDO

Just listed this most fantastic immaculate condo. Completely upgraded thru out. 3 spacious bdrms. + 3 baths, beaut. waterfall + sunken gas firepit. Just reduced to \$61,900. Call 848-1104.

1/2 ACRE

Custom built 3 br., 2 ba. home. Only 3 yrs. old 300' lot. Room for farming, tennis, buffalo hunting, etc. Only \$84,950. Call for additional details. Call 848-2861.

FULLERTON

SUPER-UNDER \$50,000

Only \$47,950 - and you can use your V.A. or FHA terms! Really sharp w/new cping., big bar to serve friends, 3 br., 1 1/4 bath, FA heat, cnd. patio, BBQ & more. See now. Ref #171. CALL 992-1414

2 1/2 FAMILY ROOM!!!

From the 24 ft. covered patio, to the exceptional neighborhood you see class! 3 br., 1 1/4 bath-fireplace, window A. cond., all cptd. & draped. Act fast, won't last, \$51,500. Ref. #406. CALL 870-1122.

SUNNYHILLS

Hillside view from this lovely 3 BR. 2 ba. cust. built h.m. Great loc. Surrounded by \$100,000 & up hms. vacant quick poss. Excellent 7% assum. loan. Ideal h.m. & investment. Just \$64,500. Call 530-5500.

GARDEN GROVE

CUSTOM ELEGANCE

In all custom area. 3 br., 1 1/4 ba. completely refurbish, new w/w, new furnace, 15x30 enclosed patio. Big tree covered lot gives country atmosphere. \$57,500. CALL 963-7851.

END OF THE RAINBOW

Large comfortable family home near everything. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths. Cozy family room, warm fireplace and a super covered patio. Don't pass this up! Only \$55,000. CALL 842-5541.

VACANT 3 BR. HOME

Newly painted, large kit., w/built-in dishwasher, disposal, range & oven. Lots of cabinets & counter space. Huge patio, garden cutting, 2-car garage, 2 ba. CALL 892-4456.

HUNTINGTON BEACH

"1ST TIME OFFERED"

Bolea Park beauty! Large 3 br. home-quiet cul-de-sac street, quality constructed, new crpts thru-out. Boat & trlr. access. Owner moving & anxious! \$65,900. CALL 893-1351.

"NOW IS THE TIME!"

For all wise men + women to purchase property. Why wait until the spring rush? Property is plentiful, good financing available. Large selection from \$50,900. CALL 893-1351.

BACHELOR PAD

Small...but a nifty "at the beach" location, large multi-purpose area, galley kitchen, open ceilings. Cross the street to beach. Great buy at \$44,500. CALL 962-5511.

NEW HOME AND INCOME

4 br., 4 ba. home 2 blocks from beach. Also 4 br., 4 ba. attached unit corner lot. 3 car enclosed garage. Can occupy in 2 months. Call 536-8836.

FINEST AREA

We have a 4 bedroom, 2 bath model vacant and ready to move in. One of our finest townhouse communities approx. 3 mi. to the beach. Call for details. Call 963-7855.

IRVINE

4 BEDROOM OR 3 + DEN

Owner is transferred and they are sick because they put so much into this dream house. It's close to new regional park and on a nice quiet cul-de-sac. CALL 833-3380.

ACTION LINES

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2666 W. Lincoln 995-2100
1823 W. Lincoln 956-8400
2249 W. Ball Rd. 991-3400
5031 E. Orangethorpe 996-8881
1831 W. Katella Ave. 778-2700
502 S. State College Ave. 774-9230

BREA

718 E. Imperial Highway 529-0205

BUENA PARK-LA PALMA

6875 La Palma Ave. 522-5401

COSTA MESA

170 E. 17th St. 645-3474

666 Baker St. 754-1202

CYPRESS

5480 Lincoln Ave., 826-0450

EL TORO

23372 El Toro Rd. 586-0400

FOUNTAIN VALLEY

18153 Brookhurst 963-7855

10956 Warner 963-7851

8570 Warner 848-1104

18101 Magnolia 962-4495

FULLERTON

2001 E. Chapman Ave. 870-1122

1837 W. Orangethorpe 992-1414

3246 E. Yorba Linda Blvd. 993-0800

GARDEN GROVE

12435 Valley View 894-5577

11552 Garden Grove Blvd. 638-5300

12052 Brookhurst St. 530-5500

12915 Chapman Ave. 750-1522

10965 Westminster Blvd. 530-6760

HUNTINGTON BEACH

5842 Edinger Ave. 846-2881

10024 Adams 962-7771

234 Adams 536-8836

17281 Beach Blvd. 842-5541

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1611 E. Katella 997-4850

2660 N. Santiago Bl. 998-2010

SAN CLEMENTE

2740 Camino Capistrano 1-492-9700

SANTA ANA

2138 N. Tustin Av. 558-8844

1247 S. Bristol 545-8493

2223 S. Bristol 540-3044

1048 W. 17th St. 542-8844

STANTON

11702 Beach Blvd. 892-3327

TUSTIN

14203 Red Hill Ave. 838-1234

18352 Irvine Blvd. 544-9640

WESTMINSTER

15671 Brookhurst 531-5210

7058 Garden Grove Blvd. 893-0537

13880 Beach Blvd. 892-4456

YORBA LINDA

18422 Yorba Linda Blvd. 528-1010

17508 Yorba Linda Blvd. 996-8570

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GARDEN GROVE

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

Beautiful 4 br., 1 1/4 ba., Windsor model on a tree lined street in the very popular Eastgate area. Fresh paint, good carpet, cov. patio, fire alarm sys., super clean—move in cond. Yours for \$57,900. CALL 893-5337.

4 CAR GARAGE + POOL!

Handy man's delight with double deep garage & rv parking. Includes Immac. 3 bdrm. 2 bath house plus pool for Mom & the kids! A rare find & priced right! \$57,500! Call 882-3327.

SPLASH AROUND

Prime area 3 br., heated & filtered pool. Large encl. patio. Cozy stone fireplace, plush carpeting, lots of paneling. For the good life. Call 530-6780.

..ELEGANT..

3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, super sharp Skylark Home! Plush carpets! Raised hearth, corner fireplace + magnificent Roman pool! All for the reasonable price of \$62,500. Call 991-3400.

HUNTINGTON BEACH

FANTASTIC 3 BEDROOM

And den, only 2 miles to ocean—real pride of ownership—has mirrored and paneled walls—close to schools and shopping—really enjoyable—buy! \$64,950. CALL 962-7771.

DOWN, BY THE SEA

Mile to beach. Tastefully upgraded, 3 bedrooms, den, family room, & dining room. Owner anxious. CALL 842-9393.

IRVINE

4 BED. + FAM. + BONUS RM.

Alot of house with alot of extras! Organic garden. In rear-1st & rear patios-elec. garage door opener—custom drapes—no wax flooring—comm. pool (only \$13.50/mo.)! Hurry. CALL 833-3380.

VA-ASSUMABLE!

Irvine's fabulous "Culverdale"! A "fix-up"! Park, community pool & great "safe" cul-de-sac location! "fix-up" allowance offered! Great family home! CALL 714-754-1202.

LAGUNA NIGUEL

LAGUNA HILLS GEM

Sparkling, spacious townhome at affordable price! 3 bdrm., fam. rm., redwd. deck & covered patio—extra convenience, w/elec. garage opener, air conditioning, rec. facilities, all for only \$73,500. CALL 497-1761.

MISSION VIEJO

LEND US YOUR EYES

To see this charming, 3 bedroom home. Just a few of the extras—central air, retreat in master suite and large patio, a true value for only \$66,900. CALL 830-8800.

HILLSIDE RETREAT

Stained view from this 3 br. delight. Private cul-de-sac, wood stained patio cover. Brick fireplace, lots of shelves and mirrors. Assume \$34,000 FHA loan. Full price only \$64,750. Vets old CALL 586-0400.

NEWPORT BEACH

OCEAN VIEW

From every room on the second floor. 3 bds., with den and 2 patios on the prestigious Balboa Peninsula Point. Call for exclusive showing. CALL 558-8844.

CLIFF DR. AND VIEW

Walk to beach or boat, sun bathe on large sundeck in Newport Heights, a real doll house, must see to believe. CALL 646-3474.



ROOM TO GROOVE!—YORBA LINDA

Or to raise a large family, features a family room & a separate dining room. Sparkling heated & filtered pool with jacuzzi. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. 4 years new, only \$85,900. CALL 638-5300.

ORANGE

LIGHT AND LOVELY

This roomy 3 br., 2 bath, home is situated in the center of a planned unit development. Decorated in warm earth tones that accent the multiple patios and atrium. CALL 998-2010.

CUSTOMIZED GIANT

4 nice size bdrms., super large living room with cathedral ceilings, totally modernized kitchen, built-in trash compactor & dishwasher, lovely area. \$65,000 VA & FHA. CALL 956-8400.

PLACENTIA

POOL + JACUZZI

Step down living room—large family kitchen—an unusually comfortable floor plan with lots of room for entertaining—a pleasure palace priced at \$81,950. CALL 774-9230.

GREAT ENTERTAINING

Built in wet bar, barbecue, paneled & carpeted indoor-outdoor room for pool table, cathedral ceilings, wide entry dream kitchen, 3 spacious bds. Mint condition. \$74,500. Call 993-0800.

SAN CLEMENTE

WALK TO THE BEACH

3-bedroom executive home located in one of the most desirable areas of San Clemente, pool and jacuzzi, priced to sell \$109,500. CALL 831-2255.

SANTA ANA

31,500!!

Where else can you find an investment opportunity at this price, two bedrooms, large living room, separate dining room, extra-large lot with C-1 zoning. CALL 639-4560.

VETS

This 3 bedroom home with fireplace is on a huge lot, has covered patio, with built-in bar-b-q. Near Fountain Valley, all terms. CALL 531-5210.

STEP DOWN

To the rich warm living rm. and pool table sized family rm., while stepping up to the prestigious atmosphere of this 4 brm. home 1 block from Garden Grove. Call 750-1522.

TUSTIN

CINDERELLA \$59,950

10% down on this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath built-in appliances in kitchen, laundry room, play house + bearing fruit trees in spacious yard. Quick occupancy. CALL 544-9640.

THE HAPPY COOKER

Will enjoy this newly decorated kitchen. V.A., FHA, 4 bdrms., bath & plaster home with swimming pool, on a corner lot. Has great potential. Hurry, \$66,950. CALL 838-1234.

VILLA PARK

A MANY SPLENDORED

If you want a really alluring home that provides every imaginable convenience and if you can afford it we have one available. 5 bdr., fam., pool. CALL 997-4850.

WESTMINSTER

FAMILY HOME

4 bdrm., 2 baths, kid size yard. Upgraded move-in condition. New roof, electric service and more. Great convenient location. Affordable at \$51,950. Call 542-8844.

HAPPY POOL HOME

This 3-bedroom is so nice it smiles. Inviting exterior, recently painted + shiny interior, and well-planned enclosed patio, for rear yard fun & games. \$65,000. CALL 894-5577.

ADDED FAMILY ROOM

Beautiful added 20'x16' family room w/fireplace plus sparkling 4 br. home on oversized lot. Loads of extras. VA terms ok. Priced at only \$63,000. So hurry. Call 545-8493.

WE'LL SELL YOUR BOAT!!

ACTION HAS A BUYER
CALL NOW FOR DETAILS
536-8891

30' HUNTER, 20' engine, 100 hp, paint etc. Must sell. Call 536-3272.

MERCURY 1500 marine engine, 3400 cc, 18' hull, complete, black & chrome, 1976, 100 hp, 1000 lbs. Evinrude. Days 545-1018, Eve. 442-4903.

REBELT, Universal 30HP sailboat engine, 3000 cc, 1000 lbs. Evinrude. Days 545-1018, Eve. 442-4903.

18' FIBERGLASS W-50H Merc. xint cond. 1000 lbs. Evinrude. Days 545-1018, Eve. 442-4903.

RODDERS cust. 18' tri hull, 100 hp, 1000 lbs. Evinrude. Days 545-1018, Eve. 442-4903.

70' STARFIRE 1200 OMC, full canvas, fully equipped, like new. 5400. 442-4903.

225 OMC, stern drive & engine + extra lower unit. 536-9678.

NEW 17' CHRYSLER DEEP VEE, 1000 cc, 1000 lbs. Evinrude. Days 545-1018, Eve. 442-4903.

ALUMINUM BOAT wanted 14 to 18' hull, 1000 lbs. Evinrude. Days 545-1018, Eve. 442-4903.

70' HALLTET 18' skt boat, 115 hp, 1000 lbs. Evinrude. Days 545-1018, Eve. 442-4903.

TAHITI Berkeley Jet, 45 Olds. 18' cut. Int. 524-3709.

LIDO 140, No. 3775, Utman sails. Trailer, \$1,950. Call aft. 5, 731-4317.

14' BOAT Motor, fiberglass w/1000 lbs. Evinrude. Days 545-1018, Eve. 442-4903.

14' OLDER stove ice box sink s/s 4' x 3'00. 530-2350.

14' OLDER stove ice box sink s/s 4' x 3'00. 530-2350.

14' OLDER stove ice box sink s/s 4' x 3'00. 530-2350.

14' OLDER stove ice box sink s/s 4' x 3'00. 530-2350.

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14' OLDER stove ice box sink s/s 4' x 3'00. 530-2350.

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1974 Omega Executive powered by 175 OMC, 17' Tri Hull - One only - \$1675.00.

1975 Boat powered by 35 h.p. Johnson and trailer. \$1,395.00.

1973 Tri Hull powered by his block Ford 1000 cc, 1000 lbs. Evinrude. Days 545-1018, Eve. 442-4903.

1977 Marquis 170 Tri Hull Complete with New Trailer, Full Top, Set built in Gas Tank and Powered by 1200 Mercruiser, complete top and trailer. \$4895.00.

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cond. \$800. 200. 725-3372.

R.V. SHOW SPECIAL SALE!

SEE THEM HERE AT SEA & SUN R.V.

17555 BEACH BLVD. HUNTINGTON BEACH

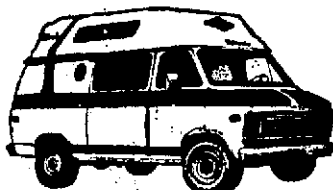
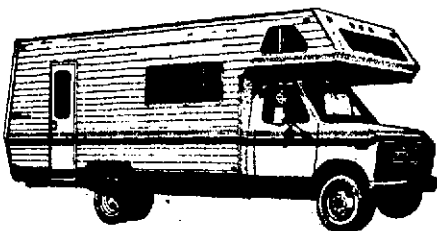
FEATURING:

El Dorado MINI-MOTOR HOMES

THE NEW GENERATION PACE-SETTERS!

WE'RE VERY PARTICULAR PEOPLE. FOR EXAMPLE. TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT OUR MINI MOTORHOMES.

Being particular has always been part of our policy. It's not enough to have just a good price tag or even to offer a wide choice of product. It's a matter of personal satisfaction, to know that we are building the king of product that people have learned to trust and depend on. Beyond that is a strong warranty program so if a problem does occur, we're right there to see it through. We're confident that we offer something that will satisfy every mini motorhome enthusiast from the beginner to the experienced camper. If being particular is part of your policy too, then welcome to El Dorado, 1977.



El Dorado
MINI MOTOR HOMES
A MODEL FOR
EVERY NEED
BUILT TO LAST!

R. V. SHOW SUPER SPECIAL!

BRAND NEW 1976 ELDORADO MINI MOTOR HOME
FULLY SELF CONTAINED

BEAUTIFULLY EQUIPPED. INCLUDING: 19 M Forced Air Furnace, 4 Burner Stove - Black Glass Door, Power Hood Fan and Light, 6 Cubic Foot Refrigerator - 3 Way, Shag Carpet With Pad, Overhead Combination Cabinet Bunk with Pads, Wire for Stereo, Dual Battery System, Super Exit Dome, Electro Panel and Converter, Frame Mounted Butane Tanks, Medicine Cabinet, Sandwich Panel Construction, Radius Windows, Dual Holding Tanks, Automatic Undercoating, Five Exitting-water, Fiberglass Shower and Toilet, Spare Tire Cover - Carrier, Sewer Hose, 6 Gallon Hot Water Heater, Fiberglass Front - Undercab - Skirts, Color Coordinated Interiors - 4 colors, (Ser. #ELD-76-1772 - Stk. # 5681)

\$10,988

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



12 GREAT MODEL
FLOOR PLANS
TO CHOOSE FROM

DOORWAY TO A NEW WORLD OF ENJOYMENT & ADVENTURE

SEA & SUN R.V. - YOUR OUTSTANDING DEALER IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

• #1 FIELD & STREAM DEALER IN CALIFORNIA • #1 BROUGHAM DEALER IN CALIFORNIA • #1 EL DORADO DEALER IN U.S.A.

WE ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE OUR NEW ADDITION OF ANOTHER #1 BEST SELLER - TIIGA MINI MOTORHOMES!

• ALWAYS A LARGE STOCK OF NEW & USED R.V. UNITS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

OUTSTANDING USED RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

'72 PUMA TENT TRAILER FULLY EQUIPPED, including stereo, ice box, heater. (JU8922) (#1060)	\$688	'73 VW CAMPER Ready for Camping or Vacation FULLY EQUIPPED. (078HFQ) (#1214)	\$2988	'75 OPEN ROAD MINI MOTOR HOME FULLY FACTORY EQUIPPED. (#1232) (365MYD)	\$8588	'75 ROBIN HOOD 22' MINI MOTORHOME Motor cab air, pla cool, large refrigerator, & much more (28MJU) (#1190)	\$11,500
'74 SUBARU "IMPORT SPECIAL" FOUR DOOR 4 speed, air conditioning. (599LPB) (#917)	\$1688	'74 NEWPORTER BUBBLE TOP VAN CONVERSION Dodge chassis, automatic transmission, air conditioning, (382KD) (1126)	\$4488	'72 DISCOVERER 25' CLASS "A" MOTORHOME Fully equipped including roof & dash air condition- ing, plus many extras. (996JU) (#1295)	\$10,388	'75 OPEN ROAD CLASS "A" 22' MOTORHOME Dash air, roof air, 4KW generator. (812NAJ)	\$11,588
'76 SUBARU SEDAN-DEMO FULLY FACTORY EQUIPPED. Sharp! (#C1079) (A26L605045)	\$2688	'76 CHEVROLET PICKUP & 8 FOOT FLEET AIR CAMPER Automatic transmission, power steering, am/fm radio, (1873967) (1212)	\$6988	1976 MUSKET Mini Motor Home FULLY SELF-CONTAINED With dash air, AM/FM radio, low mileage. Many extras. (645PPN) (#1307)	\$10,388	'75 GOLDEN WEST 25' MOTORHOME Fully self contained incl. air conditioning & generator (822LPG)	\$14,500

WE TAKE
MOST ANYTHING
IN TRADE!
CARS-VANS-TRUCKS, ETC.
PAID FOR OR NOT

DICK WILSON'S
SEA & SUN

RECREATION VEHICLES & SUBARU

17555 BEACH BLVD., HUNTINGTON BEACH

842-0675

2 MILES SOUTH OF SAN DIEGO HWY 100 (UP OF BEACH & SLATER)

SALESMAN
OF THE WEEK



DON AMY

OPEN 7 DAYS
A WEEK

★★★ HUNTINGTON BEACH CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH ★★★

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE!!!

WE GOOFED! - & ORDERED TOO MANY NEW CARS!!

TO REDUCE OUR INVENTORY ALL CARS PRICES SLASHED SUN.-MON.-TUES.!!

LAST CHANCE AT THIS PRICE!!
BRAND NEW 1976 ARROWS



TAKE YOUR PICK
\$3095
2 TO CHOOSE FROM - NOT A PRICE LEADER!
THAT'S RIGHT - 2 ARROWS AT THIS PRICE
 All fully equipped, including vinyl bucket seats, 4 speed manual transmission, 4-cylinder 1600 CC engine, vinyl side molding, emission equipment, beautiful colors. (Ser. 7L24K6700714) & (Ser. 7L24K67001235)
 * ONLY 16 REMAINING '76's *
 ★ FIRST COME - FIRST SERVED ★

BRAND NEW
1977 VOLARE
PREMIER SPORT COUPE



"FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING"
 FULLY EQUIPPED, INCLUDING 60/40 split bench seats, landau roof, rear speaker, auto. trans., pwr. steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, radial vsw tires, tilt steering wheel, dtx. wheel covers, & much more. (Ser. #HH29G7B22746)
FACTORY STICKER PRICE \$6090.90
SALE PRICE! \$5195

BRAND NEW
1977 CORDOBA
2 DOOR HARDTOP "WITH FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING"



"NOT STRIPPED BUT FULLY LOADED!"
 INCLUDING: power windows, power seats, power door locks, speed control, am/fm stereo, tilt steering wheel, chrome road wheels, vsw radial tires, bucket seats, landau roof & MUCH MORE!! (Ser. #S22J7B19428)
FACTORY STICKER PRICE \$7677
SALE PRICE! \$6395

BRAND NEW
1977 TRAIL DUSTER
4 WHEEL DRIVE



15 TRAIL DUSTERS IN STOCK
CUSTOM EQUIPPED
ALL AT GREAT SAVINGS
 "NOT A PRICE LEADER" **6 TO CHOOSE FROM AT THIS PRICE!**
 FULLY EQUIPPED, INCLUDING 360 engine, automatic transmission, roll bar, sport package, removable steel hardtop, trans. cooler, fuel tank shield, heavy duty cooling, 35 gallon fuel tank & much more. (Ser. #A0BF7X044508, #A0BF7X044509, #A0BF7X044510, #A0BF7X044513, #A0BF7X044514, #A0BF7X044499)
FACTORY STICKER PRICE \$8143.50
SALE PRICE! \$6595

BRAND NEW
1977 FURY
SPORT 2 DOOR HARDTOP



"WITH FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING"
 FULLY EQUIPPED, INCLUDING Bucket Seats, 318 V-8 Engine, WSW tires, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, wheel covers & much more!! (Ser. #RH23G7A130380)
FACTORY STICKER PRICE \$5913.30
SALE PRICE! \$4895

BRAND NEW
1977 VOLARE
STATION WAGON



"WITH FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING"
 Automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, luggage rack, vinyl body moldings, tinted glass, wheel covers, vsw tires, radio & much more. (Ser. #HL45G7G15076)
FACTORY STICKER PRICE \$5495.20
SALE PRICE! \$4795

BRAND NEW
1977 GRAN FURY
4 DOOR HARDTOP SEDAN



"WITH FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING"
 360 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, deluxe wheel covers, heavy duty suspension, tinted glass, vinyl body side molding & MUCH MORE!! (Ser. #PM41J7D128157)
FACTORY STICKER PRICE \$6451.90
SALE PRICE! \$5095

BRAND NEW
1977 VOYAGER



FULLY EQUIPPED, INCLUDING: 46 ton van, 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 26 gallon fuel tank, privacy glass, heavy duty cooling, padded dash, chrome bumpers, convenience package, dual mirrors, heavy duty shocks (Ser. #B2BF7X073332)
FACTORY STICKER PRICE \$6791.53
SALE PRICE! \$5795

USED CAR SPECIALS- ALL CLEARANCE PRICED THIS WEEKEND!
TRANSPORTATION CARS - WAGONS-SPECIALITIES - IMPORTS-LUXURY CARS

1972 DATSUN
2 DOOR
 4 cyl., 4 speed, radio, heater, w/vw tires, wheels. A real sharpie (903HSW)
\$1695
 SALE PRICED

1976 PLYMOUTH FURY
Salon 4 DOOR
 V-8, auto. trans., fact. air cond., power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, vsw tires, vinyl roof, tinted glass, wheel covers, Bal. of Factory Warranty. (Ser. 16022)
\$3895
 SALE PRICED

1975 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ
"SJ" 2 Dr. Hardtop
 V-8, auto. trans., factory air conditioning, full power, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, AM/FM stereo, radio, heater, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, tinted glass, wheel covers, sun roof & much more. (50827)
\$4995
 SALE PRICED

1974 NOVA CPE
 Stick shift, AM/FM 8 track, heater, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, wheels, bucket seats. (117038)
\$2195
 SALE PRICED

1973 BUICK CENTURION
2 DOOR
 V-8, auto. trans., fact. air cond., power steering, power windows, power seats, AM/FM radio, heater, cruise control, tilt like new. (333HHT)
\$2495
 SALE PRICED

1972 CHEVROLET
4 DOOR
 V-8, auto. trans., factory air conditioning, power steering, radio, heater, tinted glass, wheel covers. (281FTO)
\$1295
 SALE PRICED

1974 FIAT X19
COUPE
 4 cyl., 4 speed, AM/FM tape, heater, whitewall tires, mag wheels, only 32,000 miles. (467KLD)
\$3195
 SALE PRICED

1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
SPORT COUPE
 V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, tinted glass, wheel covers, only 45,000 miles and like new. (061KAS)
\$1895
 SALE PRICED

1973 PONTIAC VENTURA
2 DOOR
 V-8, auto. trans., fact. air cond., power steering, radio, heater, vsw tires, vinyl roof, tinted glass, wheel covers, real nice and low miles. (367GYE)
\$2195
 SALE PRICED

1973 FORD CUSTOM
500 4 DOOR
 V-8, auto. trans., factory air conditioning, power steering, radio, heater, tinted glass, wheel covers. (090GSU)
\$1695
 SALE PRICED

1971 TOYOTA
2 DOOR
 4 cyl., 4 speed, radio, heater. (B34DNG)
\$1095
 SALE PRICED

1973 FORD T-BIRD
2 DR. HARDTOP
 V-8, auto. trans., factory air conditioning, full power, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, AM/FM stereo radio, heater, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, tinted glass, wheel covers, super sharp, only 45,000 miles. (455GNL)
\$3295
 SALE PRICED

1971 V.W. KOMBI
 4 cyl., 4 speed, radio, heater. Shows care. (483JJC)
\$2195
 SALE PRICED

1976 DODGE CHARGER
Spec. Edition
 2 Door hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., fact. air cond., full power, power steering, power brakes, power windows, AM/FM radio, heater, vsw tires, vinyl roof, tinted glass, wheel covers, bucket seats, balance of fact. warranty. (177290)
\$4995
 SALE PRICED

1976 PLYMOUTH VALIANT
4 DOOR
 4 cyl., auto. trans., factory air conditioning, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, tinted glass, wheel covers, bal. of factory warranty. (147244)
\$3295
 SALE PRICED

1973 PINTO
STATION WAGON
 4 cyl., auto. trans., factory air conditioning, radio, heater, gas saver spec. (307JFW)
\$1695
 SALE PRICED

1974 CHEVROLET
4 DOOR
 V-8, auto. trans., factory air conditioning, power steering, radio, heater, tinted glass, wheel covers. (477KHE)
\$1995
 SALE PRICED

1975 CHEVROLET
PONTIAC
 V-8, auto. trans., factory air conditioning, full power, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, AM/FM stereo, radio, heater, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, tinted glass, wheel covers, astro seats, a beauty. (304NNJ)
\$4195
 SALE PRICED

1974 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP
3/4 TON
 V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater. This truck has only 37,000 miles. (4947X) A steal at
\$2995
 SALE PRICED

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY
GRAN CPE
 2 dr. hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., factory air conditioning, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, tinted glass, wheel covers, cruise control. Don't miss. (791J51)
\$1295
 SALE PRICED

1976 DODGE MAXI VAN
3/4 TON
 V-8, auto. trans., air cond., power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. Ready to Work. (1C00441)
\$4995
 SALE PRICED

1975 DODGE DART
SPORT 2 DOOR
 4 cyl., auto. trans., factory air conditioning, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, tinted glass, wheel covers, only 13,300 miles. (537ANIC)
\$2795
 SALE PRICED

1975 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
2 DOOR HARDTOP
 V-8, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires, tinted glass, rallye type wheels, shows care & low miles. (999PHI)
\$3495
 SALE PRICED

1976 PLYM FURY
WAGON
 V-8, auto. trans., factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires, tinted glass, wheel covers, luggage rack, bal. of factory warranty. (152NQG)
\$3995
 SALE PRICED

HUNTINGTON BEACH CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
16661 BEACH BLVD. HUNTINGTON BEACH
 "WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL" SERVICE & PARTS OPEN MONDAY THRU SAT 7:30 TO 5:30 PM BODY SHOP FREE ESTIMATES SALES OPEN 7 DAYS 11 TO 10 PM
842-0631 540-5164

SAN DIEGO FWY.
 EDINGER
 HUNTINGTON BEACH CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
 Look For The Blue & White Sign
 BEACH BLVD. (Hwy. 35)
 WARNER
 ADVERTISED PRICES GOOD FOR 48 HOURS FROM PUBLICATION OF THIS AD

MORE REBATE!



ASTRE REBATE EXTENDED!!!!

NEW 1977 PONTIAC ASTRE
EXAMPLE: 4465⁷⁵

MAN. SUG. RET. RON GOODWIN DISCOUNT PRICE

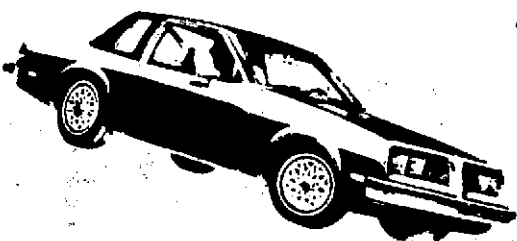
REBATE - 200⁰⁰

\$3766

PLUS TAX AND LIC.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!
2C77V7U508205

SALE PRICE



NOW! SUNBIRD REBATE

NEW 1976 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
EXAMPLE: 4104.75

MAN. SUG. RET. RON GOODWIN DISCOUNT PRICE

REBATE - 200.00

\$3466

PLUS TAX AND LIC.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!
2M27B6C108222

SALE PRICE

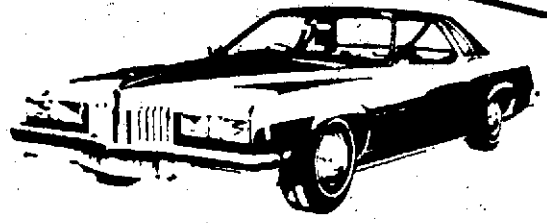


NEW 1977 PONTIAC FIREBIRD

OVER 20 TO CHOOSE FROM!
EXAMPLE: **\$4366**

PLUS TAX & LIC.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
2587L7N151789



NEW 1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

OVER 20 TO CHOOSE FROM!
EXAMPLE: **\$4966**

PLUS TAX & LIC.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
2J57R7P194848

20 VANS TO GO GO!

OVER TWENTY CUSTOM VANS READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

WE'VE GOT 'EM...YOU COME GET 'EM

EXAMPLE:

NEW 1977 GMC "SHORTIE" VAN

- CUSTOM PAINT
- CUSTOM INTERIOR
- MAGS & TIRES
- AUTO. TRANS.
- V-8 ENGINE
- MUCH, MUCH MORE!

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!
TGL157U504391

\$6166

PLUS TAX AND LIC.

GM C TRUCKS!



NEW 1977 GMC 1/2 TON PICK-UP
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
\$3866
TCD147Z511096

PLUS TAX AND LIC.



NEW 1977 GMC 3/4 TON PLUMBER'S TRUCK
WITH SERVIS BODY
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
\$4966

PLUS TAX AND LIC.

FREE 23 CHANNEL CB RADIO
w/Purchase of any new GMC Truck



READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!!
EXAMPLE: **NEW 1977 GMC 3/4 TON PICK-UP**
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
\$4666

PLUS TAX AND LIC.

TCT247Z510555

LARGE SELECTION 1977 HONDAS IN STOCK!!

READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

EXAMPLE: NEW 1977 HONDA 4 SP. HATCHBACK

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
SGC3504888

\$3266

PLUS TAX & LICENSE

AD SPECIALS GOOD FOR 72 HOURS AFTER PUBLICATION. ALL CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.

RON GOODWIN PONTIAC-GMC INC

SALES-SERVICE-LEASING

OPEN 7 DAYS 9 TO 9



700 S. Harbor Blvd.-Fullerton
(714) 871-0412

VICTORY IS "TEARING-UP" STICKER PRICES!

\$99 CASH OR YOUR TRADE-IN DELIVERS

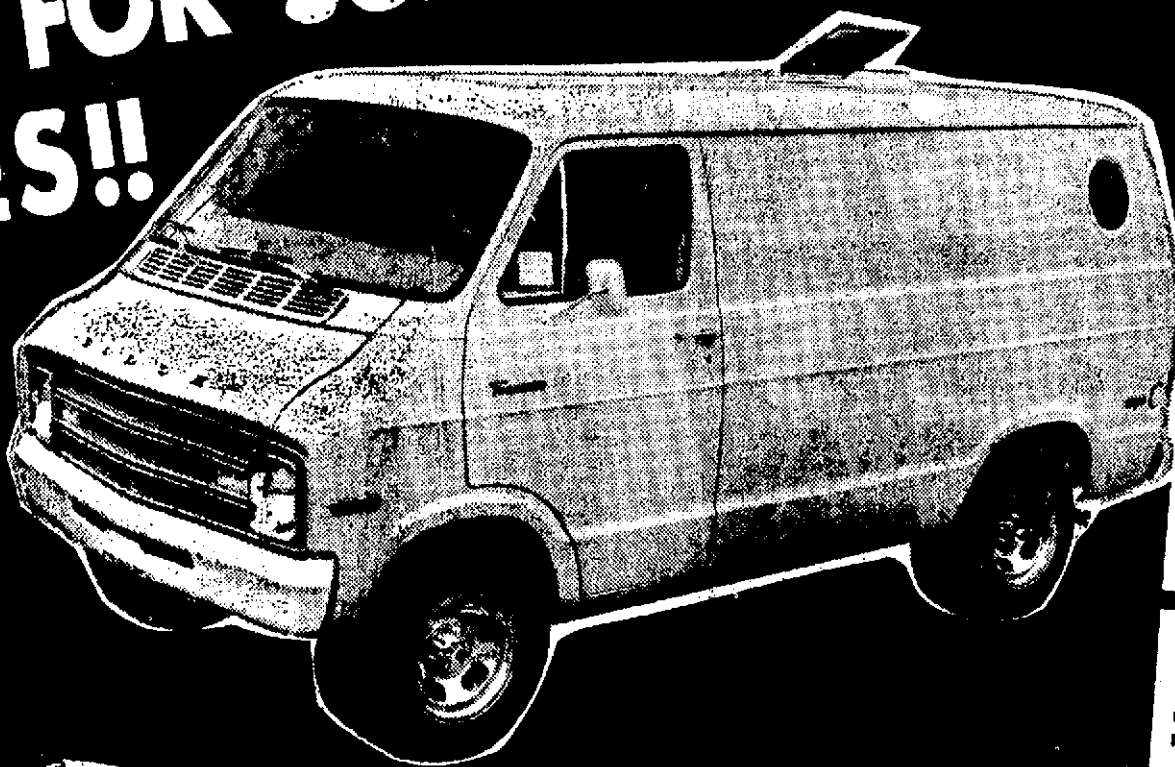
ON APPROVAL OF YOUR GOOD CREDIT!

ANY CAR, VAN OR TRUCK FROM OUR INVENTORY

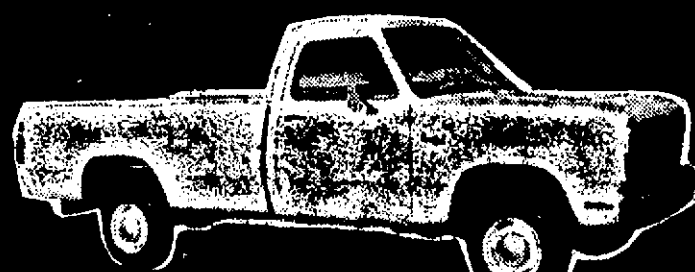
HEADQUARTERS FOR SURFER VANS & SURFER PACKAGES!!

NEW 1977 SURFER VAN

\$4777



Fully factory equipped, V-8 engine, fully carpeted, paneling, portholes, vent & mags. (Ser. B11AE7X031772)



NEW 1977 DODGE PICK-UP

Fully factory equipped, and Much, Much More. Ready when you are! Serial D14AB75045525.

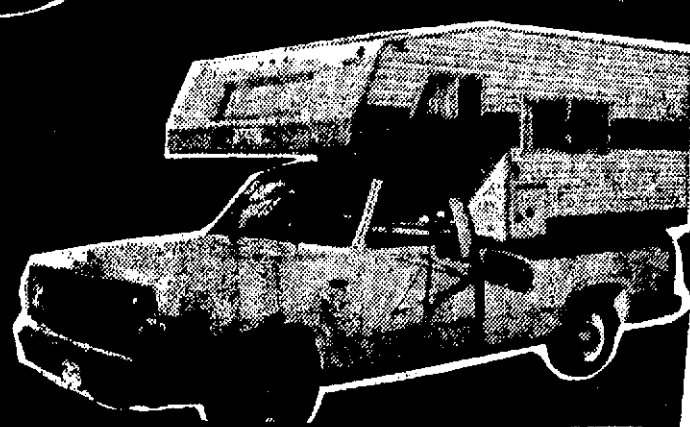
\$3777



1977 VICTORY MINI-MOTORHOME

Built on a one ton Dodge chassis. Fully factory equipped and self contained. Sink, refrigerator, stove, hot water heater, toilet, exterior, sound control, sleeps entire family. Stk. #10017.

\$8977



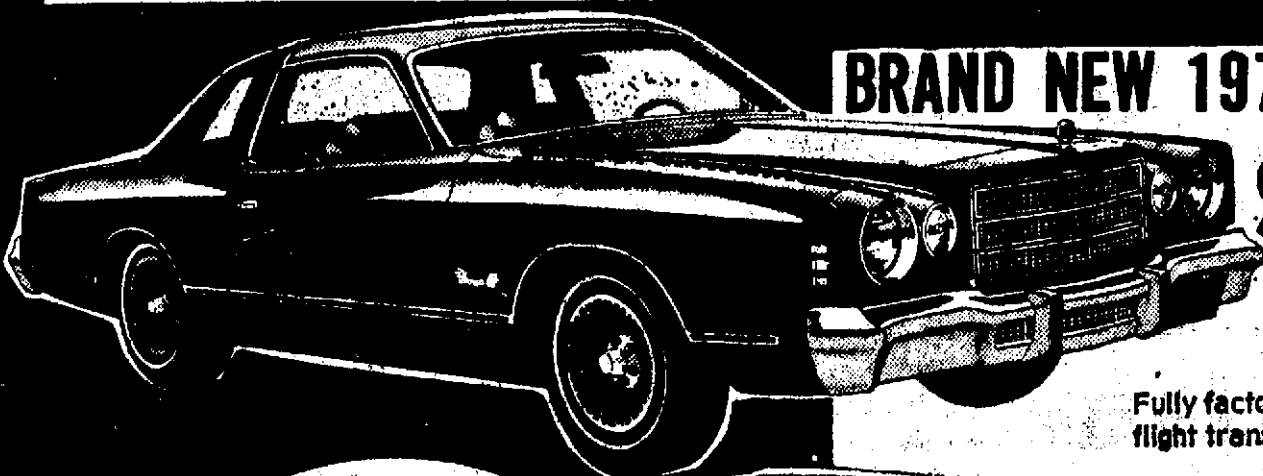
NEW 1977 PICK-UP & CAMPER

Great for work or play. Full power, love, ice box plenty of closet space, sleeps the entire family. A skier's delight! D14AE75047616.

\$5777

BRAND NEW 1977 DODGE CHARGER SE

\$4977



Fully factory equipped, 318 V-8 engine, split backseat, torque flight transmission, and much more. Ser. #XS22G7R174534.

NEW 1977 ASPEN WAGON

\$4277

This is the car of the year. Unbelievable! Automatic Transmission, 225 cc. Engine, Front and Rear bumper guards, and much more! N134C78105913.



PRICED "RIGHT"-USED CARS

1971 MAZDA

Automatic Transmission, Radio, and Heater. "A Fun Machine." (216EOH)

\$979

1970 OLDSMOBILE

88 HARDTOP V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, "Bucket Seats" (069ASD)

\$979

1970 PLYMOUTH

BARRACUDA V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, "Rallye Wheels and All" (598AU1)

\$1279

1970 OLDSMOBILE

VISTA CRUISER 9 Passenger Wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, "Condition Right There." (154HBO)

\$1379

1973 DODGE

COLT GT Hardtop, four-speed, radio, heater, "Come See This One." (395JLR)

\$1479

1974 PINTO

RUNABOUT Automatic transmission, radio, heater, "Sporty Economy." (895JPN)

\$1579

1973 PINTO

SQUIRE WAGON 4-speed, radio, heater, "Hot Little Number." (047HTO)

\$1679

1972 DART

SWINGER 2-DOOR HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl top, "Condition Right There." (915FAK)

\$1679

1971 DODGE

CHALLENGER HARDTOP V-8, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning, vinyl top, "The Sport King." (272CNY)

\$1679

1970 FORD

SURFER VAN Automatic transmission, stereo tape, mag wheels, "Carpeted and Paneled." (3771AM)

\$1979

1974 FORD

LTD HARDTOP V-8 Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioning, "Proven Luxury." (671LGX)

\$2479

1973 DODGE

1/2 TON PICKUP V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, "You'll Love This One." (56534M)

\$2679

A-1 TRUCKS & VANS

1972 DODGE

SURFER VAN Mag wheels, sun roof. (16040L)

\$2379

1972 FORD

SURFER B200 VAN V-8, automatic transmission, (96292J) "Mags and High Buckets."

\$2679

1974 FORD

F250 PICKUP V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, (587717) With Camper Shell

\$3679

YOUR TOTAL VOLUME DEALER!!

ALL PRICES PLUS TAX & LICENSE.

SE HABLA ESPANOL

SALE HOURS! 9 AM to 10 PM SUNDAY TOO!!

VICTORY DODGE COSTA MESA

2888 HARBOR BLVD. CALL NOW FOR FREE APPRAISAL 556-4620

VICTORY LEASING
WE LEASE ALL MAKES AND MODELS
CALL NOW 556-4620

SALE ENDS 48 HOURS AFTER PURCHASE

BEACH CITY DODGE SAVES YOU MONEY

ON NEW & USED CARS, TRUCKS, VANS AND RV'S!!



BRAND NEW 1977 DODGE ASPEN COUPE

Motor Trend Award Winner, "Car of the Year" Equipped for your driving pleasure. Drive it home today. Serial #NL29C7B224745.

\$3688



ORANGE COUNTY'S TRUCK CENTER!

BRAND NEW 1977 D-100 V-8 PICK-UP

Fully factory equipped, 318 CC Engine, and much more. Ready when you are! Serial #D13AE7S042780.

\$3888

ACRES OF USED CARS PRICED TO GO!!

1973 FORD GALAXIE 500

Hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio and heater. 800JND.

\$1588

1974 FORD PICK-UP

Ranger Package V8 Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Side Tool Box, 8 Ft Sleeper-Camper with Ice Box and Cupboards. Ser. 65169

\$4388

1975 Coupe deVille

V-8, auto, trans., factory air conditioning, full power, power steering, power (disc) brakes, power windows, heater, whitewall tires. Serial #106232

\$6988

1974 T-BIRD

Factory air conditioning, full power, power steering, power (disc) brakes, power windows, power seats, heater, stereo radio, tilt wheel, leather interior. Lic. 130JUE

\$4888

1973 FORD van

"I Want To Be A Surfer" 0027P V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater.

\$2588

1975 DODGE CORONET CUSTOM

2-Door Hardtop, V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Vinyl Roof, Air Conditioning, 19,700 Miles 191862

\$3188

1973 CHEVROLET NOVA SS

350 V-8 engine, 4-speed, power steering, rally wheels, radio, heater. (808HSW)

\$1788

1972 FORD VAN

3/4 Ton V8 Automatic Transmission Air Conditioning, Radio and Heater. 1711SL

\$2388

1972 PINTO RUNABOUT

4 cylinder, 4-speed, radio & heater, bucket seats. (80SKET)

\$1188

1971 FORD Country Sedan Wagon

V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Air Conditioning. 720CQV.

\$988

1973 CHEVROLET VAN 1/2 TON

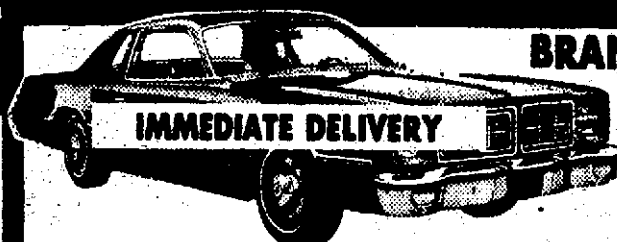
Short Wheel Base, V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Air Conditioning, High Back seats and mags, side pipes, radio and heater. 58336P

\$2788

1975 PLYMOUTH FURY COUPE

Auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater. Lic. 880NXH

\$3188



BRAND NEW 1977 DODGE MONACO HARDTOP

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof, deluxe wheel covers. Immediate delivery. (WL23G7A154430)

\$4488



BRAND NEW 1977 DODGE CHARGER SE

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, tinted glass, steel belted radial tires and much more. (XS22G7R181614) IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$5588

1973 CHEVROLET CHEVILLE

Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. 536GNN.

\$1488

1972 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO

Vinyl top, air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission, stereo tape. 163DYL

\$1588

1975 DODGE

1/2 TON PICK UP Long Bed, V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Heavy Duty Equipment. 33983Y.

\$4388

BRAND NEW 1977 DODGE B-100 VAN

V8 ENGINE, B-100 with 109" wheelbase, 318 CID engine, black trim sets, 4600 GVW package. (B11AE7X052710)

\$4488

GIANT SUPERMART OF RECREATIONAL VEHICLES!!...



COMPLETE SALES & SERVICE FACILITY BRAND NEW 1977 MAYFLOWER MINI-MOTORHOME

The winner is here: equipped with dtx. cab & int., lrg. gas tank, self-contained with many extras. Must come in & see this one. 5379.

\$8988

BRAND NEW 1977 HARVEST MINI MOTORHOME

It is fully self-contained, sleeps 4. It has many extras for your comfort savings; the price has just been reduced well below selling. 734.

\$9988



LATE MODEL RV SAVINGS!!

'72 CALYPSO MINI MOTOR HOME

FULLY SELF-CONTAINED, AIR CONDITIONING, 4-sleeper, stove, sleeps 6. Less than 20,000 miles (439KX)

\$6988

1974 VOLKSWAGON VAN CONVERSION BUBBLE TOP

Air conditioning, ice box, Full Camping Equipment 264YC

\$4388

1974 KAR-A-VAN BUBBLE TOP

VAN CONVERSION: Power Steering, Ice Box, Sink, Overhead Bunk, 944MB.

\$4588

1975 FAMILY WAGON VAN CONVERSION BUBBLE TOP

Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Radio, 20 seats, Ice Box, Stove, Sink, Overhead Bunk, 944MB.

\$5588

1970 FORD TORINO 4 DR.

Vinyl top, V8, automatic, Power Steering, Air Conditioning, Radio, Heater. Lic. 808EQ7.

\$988

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA

V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Air Conditioning, Vinyl Roof, Radio and Heater. 277JZE.

\$2788

1976 PLYMOUTH SCAMP

225 Engine, 4-cylinder, Cloth and Vinyl interior. 450NRP.

\$2788



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The Register HOMES BUILDING REAL ESTATE INDUSTRY Remodeling

THE REGISTER Sunday, Jan. 23, 1977 I-1

SHADOW RUN/CHINO

Buy' For Young Couples

At Shadow Run/Chino, Plan 2 is an outstanding buy for young married couples and first home buyers, according to Warmington Development, builder.

The one-story home, priced from \$47,500, offers 1,301 square feet of living area with three bedrooms, two baths and two-car garage, available in three exterior stylings.

Highlighting the features of this plan is a spacious living room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace "conversation area."

A window-walled kitchen/family room provides an indoor/outdoor hospitality center complete with pantry and a full complement of built-in appliances.

The separate bedroom wing offers room for family privacy and includes a master suite with private bath, service porch and two generous secondary bedrooms (one with optional double doors for use as a den).

Plan 2 is one of three

Shadow Run/Chino residences designed by Architecture West of Orange. The one and two story homes are new versions of Warmington's exclusive "Three-Homes-In-One" concept that provides three distinct sectors for family, formal and private enjoyment.

The three and four bedroom homes with two or three baths offers up to 1,778 square feet of living area.

Appointments include wood-burning fireplaces, vaulted ceilings, wall-to-wall carpeting, draperies and gas forced air heating.

Kitchens are designed for convenience and easy-care and feature built-in range, oven, dishwasher, disposal and spacious pantry and cabinet areas.

Nine exterior stylings at the Chino development have been created to blend with the country surroundings and are detailed with wood, masonry

or stone with shake roofs. Each home has an enclosed double garage and front yard landscaping is price-included.

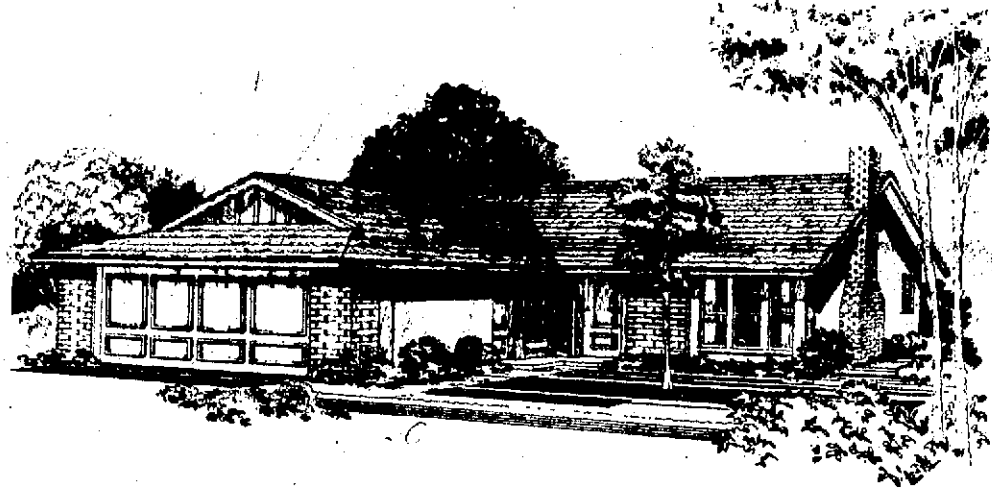
Prices at Shadow Run/Chino range from just \$47,500 to \$61,500.

The development is close to schools, local shopping and Montclair Plaza regional shopping center, equestrian facilities and other recreation, including the San Bernardino Mountains just a short distance away.

Major freeways are nearby for commuting to industrial and metropolitan centers in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

Three model homes decorated by Carole Eichen Interiors are open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the sales office is located at 12493 Tamarisk Lane, Chino.

Shadow Run may be reached by taking the Pomona Freeway to the Mountain Avenue exit in Chino, driving south to Walnut Street, then left on Walnut.



DRAWING OF SHADOW RUN HOME

Floorplan Of The Week

A popular townhome now being offered in North San Diego County is the Cambridge model, Plan B at Carlsbad Palisades, a new hillside townhome community in Carlsbad.

Featuring liberal use of wall-to-wall windows and sliding glass doors to maximize the views of trees, hills and valleys surrounding Carlsbad Palisades, the two-story Cambridge plan also makes exceptionally fine use of 1,618 square feet of living space with two bedrooms and two and a half baths priced from \$59,500.

"Buyers readily comment on the spaciousness and openness of this plan," said Fred Hamers, sales manager for Douglass-Southwest Corp.

"Many of our buyers are retirees moving down from much larger homes, so the square footage and generous living space offered in this plan ideally suit their housing needs and leisure-oriented lifestyle."

One of six floor plans offered at Carlsbad Palisades, the Cambridge features a king-size master bedroom with a fireplace and plenty of room for a sitting area. There also is a walk-in closet, two large wardrobes, private bath with dressing rooms, vaulted ceiling and sliding glass doors to the private sundeck balcony with natural wood overhang and railings.

The second bedroom allows plenty of space to accommodate large bedroom furniture and a wall-to-wall window brings the outdoors in. This bedroom has its own private bath and dressing area.

The first floor is entered over Franciscan tile into the living area with sliding glass doors to a private patio.

The dining area is bright and cheerful with large wall-to-wall windows and ample room for entertaining several guests formally.

Lighting fixtures in all dining areas of Carlsbad

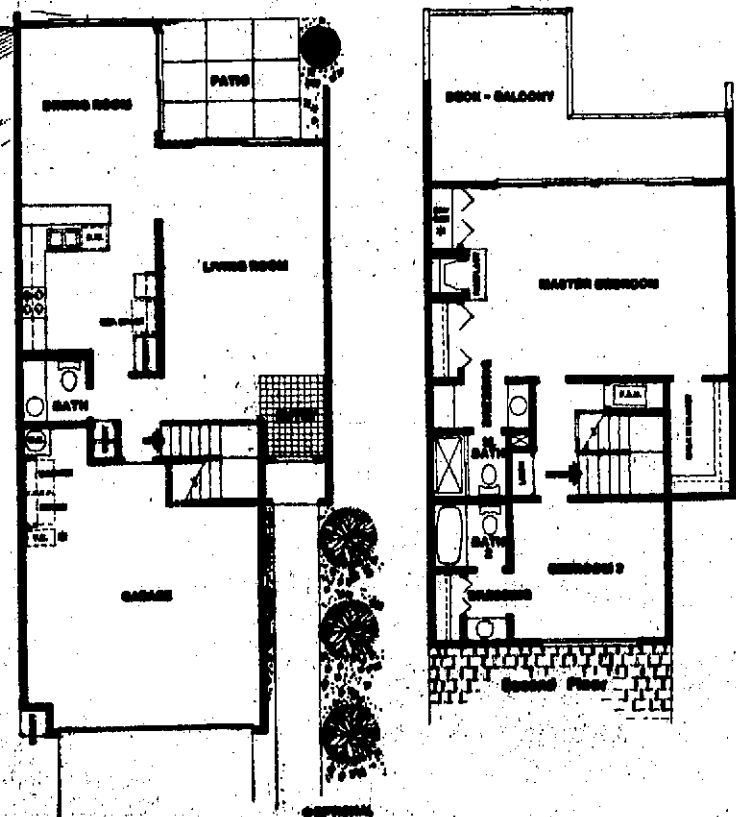
Palisades have been imported from Europe.

Kitchens are packed with quality features: Gaffers & Sattler dual arm dishwasher and a double well sink with disposal. Counters are of color-coordinated ceramic tile and there is shadow-free luminous ceiling lighting. The floor-to-ceiling pantry cupboards have adjustable shelves and all cabinets are hand-finished natural wood.

Construction features include economical gas forced air heating, weather insulation of exterior walls and ceilings and there is impressive sound insulation features between common walls and plumbing.

For privacy and safety, the two-car enclosed garage provides direct access to the living area and is equipped with an automatic door opener with time delay lighting. The utility areas in the garage are complete with cupboard over

(Continued On Page 2)



TAX, INSURANCE IMPOUNDS

New Statute Requires Interest

By BARBARA TAYLOR
Register Real Estate Editor
California Civil Code Section 2954.8 became effective Jan. 1, and savings & loans and banks now are required to pay two per cent interest on

mortgage impound accounts for funds set aside for taxes and insurance.

These funds traditionally have been collected as part of a person's monthly mortgage payment and held by the lending

institution until taxes and insurance become due. The new law applies only to single family and one-to-four unit dwellings.

Rather than pay the two per cent, some S&Ls are suggesting that customers establish a separate savings account which would draw 5.25 per cent. Still another S&L executive suggests the feasibility of opening an assigned account of \$1,000 which would draw 6.5 per cent annually.

A spokesman for Fullerton Savings and Loan said, "We are recommending that customers open a savings account as it is more to their advantage. They make monthly deposits into their account and draw 5.25 per cent rather than the two."

However, on commercial property or housing of more than five units, Fullerton S&L "still wants impound accounts," he said. "And the law does not require interest be paid on those impounds."

Assigned Account Suggested
Another S&L executive said that for the person who has the funds available, "it is far more advantageous to place \$1,000 into an assigned account drawing 6.5 compounded daily or a 90-day bonus account drawing 5.75 per cent."

But, he said, "most S&Ls don't want to do this as it means more paper work and costs more."

The new statute does not apply to loans existing prior to Jan. 1, 1977, to non-owner

occupied home loans or on mortgages other than single family or one-to-four units.

There are some instances, however, where impounds are required by the lender. They are on FHA and VA loans and conventional mortgages on a more than 80 per cent loan, depending on the institution.

"Leverage is the name of the game," one S&L spokesman said, and we keep an eye on the ratio of the loan to value."

Simple Interest

John Faires, vice president and manager of the Newport Beach office of San Diego Federal S&L said the two per cent interest will be credited to each impound customer's account Nov. 30 each year.

(Continued On Page 2)

NAR, Society Of Industrial Realtors To Meet This Week

The National Association of Realtors (NAR) will hold its mid-Winter meeting in the Disneyland Hotel commencing Wednesday through Tuesday.

Several thousand Realtors will attend sessions to plan for the year ahead and to install the associations 1977 officers.

Among questions to be dealt with in committee sessions and by speakers are:

-What is the outlook for mortgage interest rates?

-Are condominium sales staging a comeback?

-Is the "basic" single-family home making a comeback?

-What are the alternatives to constantly rising property taxes?

-Should there be strict federal environmental controls affecting developments such as shopping centers?

-Should income tax deductions for mortgage interest and property taxes be eliminated?

Still another group - the Society of Industrial Realtors will hold its national conference Tuesday through Saturday in Newport Beach, the first time the 1,200 member organization has been hosted by the Southern California Chapter.

Membership is comprised of leading industrial real estate persons throughout the U.S. and Canada.

MANAGEMENT SEMINAR
A six hour seminar designed to meet the requirements for efficient income property management will be held Wednesday, in the Education Center, Apartment Association California Southern Cities.

555 E. Third St. Long Beach from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Theme of the seminar is "Economics of Sound Management" with topics and speakers as follows: "Property Management", Benjamin F. Slater, president Ken Investment Co. Los Angeles; "Projecting Potential In Dollar Return", Clement W. Morin, CPA - Long Beach and "The Apartment Manager", Eugene L. Zechmeister, chairman, Certified Apartment Managers Program, Apartment Association, California Southern Cities.

Registration for the seminar must be made by Monday.

Information may be obtained by contacting the Apartment Association, Long Beach.



CONDO CHAIRMAN - Donald G. Bowen, president of The Bowen Co., San Diego, has been appointed chairman of the condominium committee of NAR.

Shea Homes New Name For CCD

John F. Shea, chairman of J.F. Shea Corp., and William Okell, president, have announced that Century Community Developers now will be known as Shea Homes.

"This proud new name in homebuilding takes over for a proud old name in the American construction industry," Shea said. "Century Community Developers was a good name and, under its banner, we've built residential communities that are home to thousands of families in California and Nevada."

"We have felt, however, that CCD is hardly a personal name, while homebuilding is a most personal enterprise," he explained. "Now we're using our own name. It brings our endeavors closer to home, so to speak."

The newly-named company was originally formed in 1968. In addition to its Los Angeles County headquarters, Shea

Homes maintains divisions in Northern California and Nevada.

The company has built and marketed more than 6,000 single family residences, multi-family units and mobile home parks throughout Western United States and, in recent years, has averaged sales in excess of \$25 million annually.

The widely-recognized name of Century Community Developers was associated with the company's many popular "Century" communities of single-family homes completed in Huntington Beach, Fountain Valley, Cerritos and Westminster in Orange County, San Jose in Northern California and in Las Vegas and Reno.

Two new developments of single family homes now are selling in Fullerton - Fullerton Crest and Park Vista.

Lake Summit Holds Close-Out

A close-out is being held at Lake Summit Homes in Anaheim report sales counselors, Walker & Lee.

Model homes also are available as the view-oriented development nears conclusion of its sales program. Just 15 units remain in the 150 home development.

Price, location and value

are the three main factors cited by developer Robert Solomon for the sales success enjoyed at the patio-styled homes.

Views are highlighted in this final group, added the sales counselors.

Prices begin at \$66,400 and represent a full-sized, individual home on an individual

lot. More than 135 Lake Summit Homes have already been sold, representing a volume well in excess of \$7.5 million.

When completed, Lake Summit will encompass 35 acres and have a community valuation of approximately \$9 million dollars.

Lake Summit features the

(Continued On Page 2)



Artist's Sketch Of Lake Summit Homes

Commonwealth Expands, Adds 2 Managers

Commonwealth Land Title Co., among the oldest title insurance companies in the nation, has named Gary L. Clark and Patrick C. Micallef district sales managers for Orange County as the Santa Ana-based unit launches a major expansion program.

"The appointment of Clark and Micallef to direct field operations and train title company personnel adds professionalism to the firm's undertakings, increases efficiency and service and broadens area coverage," announced Joseph B. Langley, commonwealth president, Los Angeles.

Clark, a resident of Newport Beach and former sales manager and administrator for leading medical and pharmaceutical firms, will direct sales activities in eastern Orange County (east of Santa Ana River, Langley said. He entered title work in 1975.

Micallef will head the sales team operating throughout western Orange County. He became one of the company's leading salesmen in Los Angeles County after several

successful years as west coast representative for a national clothing manufacturer. A native of Fontana, Micallef resides in Costa Mesa.

Both Clark and Micallef head sales teams of six persons, and will be in charge of their training and development under Commonwealth's expanded program. "We expect to further expand our

sales force to accommodate our clientel," said Langley.

Clark graduated from Los Angeles State College where he majored in business administration and played football. Micallef also was a business administration major, attending San Bernardino Valley College.



G. CLARK



P. MICALLEF

McLain Opens Woodbridge Arborlake

Sunken living rooms, private decks, dramatically vaulted ceilings and innovative use of glass are some of the features of the Woodbridge Arborlake Townhomes by McLain Development Co.

Five floorplans, ranging in size from 1,600 to 2,366 square feet and in price from \$89,950 to \$169,990, are offered in the neighborhood, located in the Irvine village of Woodbridge, at the edge of the village's 30-acre lake. A number of the homes have lake front locations, while several others have lake views.

Woodbridge Arborlake Homes are being offered to an extensive list of prospective buyers who have expressed interest in the homes over the past several months. They are currently sold out.

Those wishing further information about the next phase of Woodbridge Arborlake Homes may inquire at the sales information center, located at 66 Lakeview Drive in Woodbridge.

To reach the village itself, take the Culver Drive off-ramp from the Santa Ana Freeway and drive south to Warner Avenue. Turn left into Woodbridge. An information center is located on the corner of Culver and Warner.

Largest of the Woodbridge Arborlake Homes is the 2,366

square foot "Glenwood," with three bedrooms and two and a half baths in two stories.

This home features private decks on both levels, with the second level deck off the master suite. On entering the home, one steps up into a spacious living room complete with fireplace. A built-in wet bar complements the adjacent dining room. Living, dining and family rooms in the Glenwood all have outdoor views and sliding glass door access to the private outdoor deck.

Next in size is the 2,042 square foot "Woodside," with three bedrooms and two and a half baths. This two-story home also features a private outdoor balcony off the master suite. A step-down living room and den area is centered on a dramatic fireplace. Both rooms have patio views and sliding glass door access.

The "Brentwood" plan, with 1,971 square feet and two bedrooms with two and a half baths in two stories, is next in line. A dining gallery overlooks the step-down living room, as does the double-door entry. Again the master suite is complemented by a private outdoor deck. Next to the master suite is a private sitting room. A large walk-in closet adds still further elegance.

The "Briarcliff" with 1,650 square feet, and the "Coving-

ton," with 1,600 square feet, and both single level homes, each containing two bedrooms and two baths.

Depending upon the elevation, the "Briarcliff" offers either a private patio or a private outdoor deck. A spacious den off the living room is just one more attractive feature of the Woodbridge Arborlake residential series.

The "Covington" master suite contains a large walk-in closet, while the kitchen has a generous-sized nook on one side, and the dining room, overlooking the step-down living room, on the other.

Additional custom quality features that set the Woodbridge Arborlake series apart include a wealth of clerestory windows, large, ceramic-tiled entry halls, wet bars in most homes, Roman-style oval tub-shower combinations in master baths, cultured onyx vanities, with vitreous china lavatories in all baths, double door entries, fully inclosed garages and automatic garage door openers.

Woodbridge Arborlake residents automatically become members of the neighborhood maintenance association and the Woodbridge village association.

Fees for these two organizations, which assure upkeep on village and neighborhood facilities, landscaping and building exteriors, as well as

such exceptional amenities as the lake and beach club, are an estimated \$59 and \$24 respectively, per month.

The Woodbridge Arborlake

sales information center currently is open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk, with fully furnished models on the lake front available for viewing.



READY FOR DALLAS - Planning their slide show presentation on "The Village of Woodbridge: Tomorrow's Residential Community Today" for the NAHB convention in Dallas are from left to right: Douglas M. Gfeller, vice president of The Irvine Co. and head of its Residential Division; Ed Akins, president of Akins Development Co., one of the eight builders who participated in the Woodbridge program; and Ken Agid, director of residential marketing for The Irvine Co. The program is slated for Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. in the Dallas Convention Center Ballroom

22 Homes Reserved Opening Day At Influential Homes E. Anaheim

While models still are under construction, over one-fourth of Butler Housing Corp.'s Influential Homes of East Anaheim were reserved when 22 buyers signed up last weekend, reports Wes Wessinger, regional sales manager for Walker & Lee.

The homes offered include a two-story, four-bedroom plan featuring formal living and dining rooms, a large family room open to the kitchen, a

downstairs den/bedroom, and a master suite with compartmented bath and dressing area.

Three single-story, three- and four-bedroom plans also are available. All plans will feature exteriors of rough textured stucco with wood beams, padre brick, stone veneer, and siding accents. Roofs will be tile or wood shake.

Influential Homes of East

Anaheim feature vaulted ceilings in the living rooms, formal dining rooms, and spacious master suites. Wood-burning fireplaces in the living or family rooms will be of Terracote, used brick, or stone.

All plans will have pantries, sliding glass doors leading from family rooms to the back yards, and attached two-car garages with direct access to the homes.

Some models will feature double-door entries, bay windows, breakfast bars, pass-through counters from kitchen to patio areas, and master suites with vanity and dressing areas and walk-in closets.

Register Floorplan

(Continued From Page 1) the laundry facility with 220 volt outlet and gas stub.

Nylon carpeting is included throughout, except the kitchen. Stairways are carpeted and feature hardwood and wrought iron railings.

Bathrooms offer ceramic tile countertops, decorator wall tile and sliding obscure glass doors enclosing the porcelain-finished steel bathtubs, large plate glass mirrors and luminous lighting soffit.

Carlsbad Palisades is constructed on terraced lots, with most of the homes having views of the surrounding rural countryside.

Common areas have been landscaped with grass, flower beds, shrubs and trees. There are two swimming pools and two jacuzzis, as well as a tennis court.

Carlsbad offers a coastal location, mild climate, restaurant and shopping facilities including the Plaza Camino Real regional shopping center two miles north of Carlsbad Palisades homes and a super abundance of recreational facilities.

Model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and may be reached from Orange County via the San Diego Freeway, south to Highway 78 in Oceanside. Drive east on 78 about one mile to El Camino Real turnoff. Turn right on El Camino Real two miles to Carlsbad Palisades.

Final Sales Now At Lake Summit

(Continued From Page 1)

"zero side yard" building concept which eliminates the normally wasted side yard. The private and fenced rear yard may be landscaped in any manner, Walker & Lee reports.

Lake Summit homes are available in three or four bedroom plans. Largest is the San Moritz, a four bedroom, two and one half bath, two story unit.

It features a powder room and full bath on the lower level plus a third bath and three bedrooms on the second level. Also on the ground level is a kitchen with patio serving bar, nook area, family room, spacious living-dining room, and master bedroom suite.

Every home includes continuous cleaning gas range and oven, trash compactors, dishwashers and disposals, luminous kitchen ceilings, custom oak cabinets with full length rollers and door guides, built-in pantries and carpeting throughout.

Community facilities include a swimming pool, cabana, whirlpool jacuzzi bath, and tennis court.

Four furnished model homes are open from 11 a.m. daily and from 10 a.m. on weekends. They are located at 959 South Lake Summit Drive, just north of Serrano Avenue at the top of Anaheim Hills Road.

From the Riverside Freeway, exit on Imperial Highway and go south to Santa Ana Canyon Road. Then go east to Anaheim Hills Road, and south again to the top of the hill and Serrano Drive. Then left on Serrano to the furnished models.

APPRAISAL COURSE

Southern California Chapter of The American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers Saturday started the Basic Appraisal Principles, Methods and Techniques extension course.

Classes will be held on nine consecutive Saturdays, (examination on March 26), at Southwestern University School of Law, 675 South Westmoreland Ave., Los Angeles.

The lectures deal with basic principles of real estate appraisal and include extensive treatment of market data analysis.

For further information regarding the course and the Institute, contact the Chapter Office, 99 East Magnolia Boulevard, Suite 122, Burbank, CA. 91502.



Coming Soon. Newport Terrace. Grand Opening Unit VI.

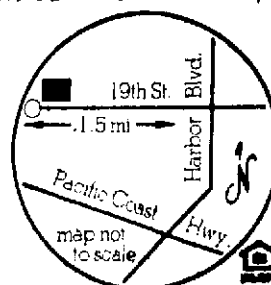
Without making a big thing of it, we just reopened the doors at Newport Terrace in preparation for the Grand Opening of Unit VI. We're not going all out to spread the word because we're not able to offer these homes for sale just yet. But if you'd like to be among the first to learn of the Grand Opening date, stop by and talk with our salesman. He'll be happy to acquaint you with the exciting 2 and 3 bedroom floor plans featuring vaulted ceilings, fireplaces and all new exteriors that complement the seaside environment. And while you're there, be sure to take a stroll in the fully-landscaped 15 acre meadow that's a complete world of recreation with pools, jacuzzi, sauna, volleyball, basketball, putting green and much more. So stop by soon. Because with only 43 homes to be built in this unit, once the word gets out it'll be a well kept secret that didn't keep long.

newport terrace

Exciting Townhomes in Newport Beach

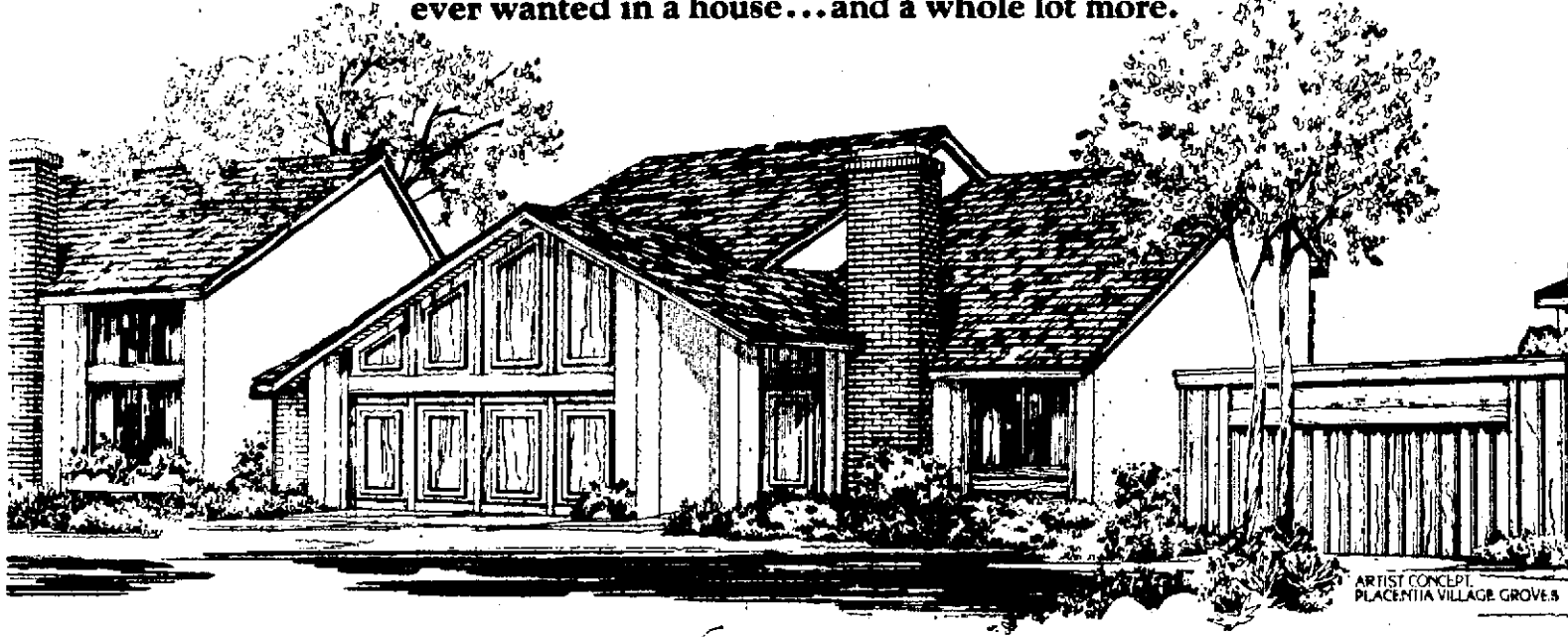
Call 646-5001 • Sales office open Saturday thru Tuesday 10 to 5.

the housing group



You can't buy a house that will match Placentia Groves!

Placentia Groves is a well-planned community of beautiful...and affordable patio homes in a prime Orange County location designed for people seeking the good life. It offers you everything you've ever wanted in a house...and a whole lot more.



A Magnificent Home

These are S & S homes built to uncompromised S & S standards. Famous "Garden Fresh" kitchens with an abundance of custom built and hand-finished Ash cabinetry, built-in electric or gas appliances, gleaming ceramic tile counter tops and non-plate luminous ceilings.

Luxurious living areas with soaring cathedral ceilings, custom masonry wood-burning fireplaces, wet bars, even smoke detectors and garage door openers. There are secluded master suites, opulent baths with sparkling onyx marble pullman tops and genuine cast iron tubs and sinks. The homes of Placentia Groves are quality from the ground up—everywhere you look.

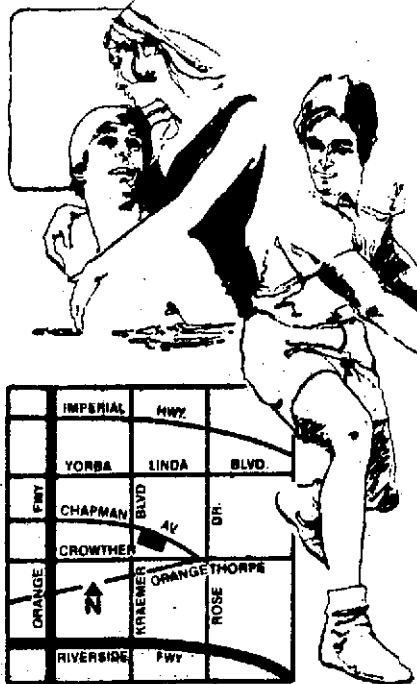
A Superb Community

Placentia Groves is an example of tasteful design and planning. Replacing side-by-side subdivision lots are clusters that open out to wandering paseos and landscaped green belts. Vehicular access is limited. This is a community designed for people—not the automobile.

Much thought and attention was given to youngsters' safety, to maximize the ability of each home to absorb from nature, to creating a sense of belonging and a sense of security while at the same time preserving your privacy.

A Resort At Your Doorstep

You'll love the huge, sparkling swimming



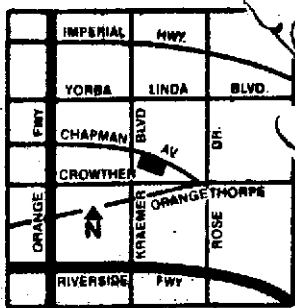
pool and companion Jacuzzi whirlpool where you can relax and feel the kinks disappear. The surrounding sunbathing deck is where you'll relax and soak up the sun. Tennis is as near as a stroll along a landscaped walk. The beautiful clubhouse with fireside lounge is the center for many community activities and you may reserve it for your own larger private parties and meetings.

The Time To Enjoy

Placentia Groves not only gives you the means to enjoy life, but an even more precious commodity, the time. The major portion of the exterior maintenance chores on your home and the upkeep of the recreational facilities are attended to through your Homeowners Association. You have the time to enjoy yourself, your family, to meet and make new friends and to spend your leisure time in total relaxation.

The Perfect Place

Whether you've been looking for your first home or for a more carefree, less demanding lifestyle now that the family's grown and gone, Placentia Groves is the perfect place. It's a magnificent home in a country club setting, it's new friends and it's having the time to enjoy your life all in one. You really have to see it to believe it. Do it today.



From Los Angeles or Orange County, take the Riverside Freeway to the Kraemer Boulevard exit. Proceed north to Chapman Avenue and turn right: straight ahead to the model complex.

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HOMES PRICED
From \$65,450

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The Standard of Excellence in Homebuilding.

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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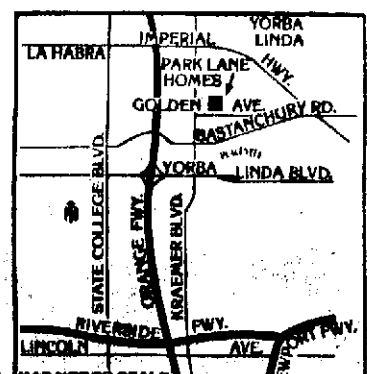
Mid-Construction Preview and Sale

You'll feel like a second-story man when you snatch the site and floorplan of your choice. At mid-construction prices, it's a steal! A spacious 3 or 4-bedroom single-family detached home. The desirable environment of Placentia, a progressively small modern city that retains the flavor of a real home town. Get those clubs out of the closet—Imperial Golf Course is right in your neighborhood—along with Tri-City Park with its fresh greenery and sparkling lake. A truly rural atmosphere—yet shopping centers, schools and freeways are minutes away. And such features as 2 or 2-1/2 baths, step-down living room, 1 or 2 fireplaces, separate dining room, huge family room, bonus room, master bedroom with lounge/retreat, 3-car garage. This very weekend is the time to make off with a 24-karat value. A fine Park Lane Home at a temporary mid-construction price.

From \$68,950

Park Lane Homes

2351 McKinley Drive
Placentia, California 92670
(714) 996-5850





JOINS IIC - A. Martin Stradman has joined the Irvine Industrial Complex (IIC) sales team as manager of sales and leasing. He will be responsible for management of the IIC's land sales and leasing programs at IIC-Airport and IIC-Tustin. Before joining the IIC, Stradman was manager of the Mission Oaks Industrial Park in Camarillo for the Pardee Construction Co. and was vice president of leasing with Dunn Properties in Los Angeles. He has also been a real estate salesman with the Seeley Co. in Los Angeles and an account executive with Dean Witter.

Roth Realty's \$949 Concept Spurs Resales

A news sales concept that puts a \$949 price tag on agency services while allowing sellers to do their own bargaining has caught fire for Anaheim real estate broker Charles Roth.

"Our \$949 program, launched last November, already has resulted in more than 60 home sales a month average for a total of \$6.5 million in dollar volume," said Roth, president of Roth Realty's 11-member agency at 2060 S. Euclid Ave.

According to Roth, the "flat fee" service can save home sellers up to two-thirds the commission ordinarily paid, relieves him of the time-consuming and often complicated paper work, and moves the transaction rapidly through close of escrow.

Roth and his sales people target in on "for sale by owner" signs in the neighborhoods they cover, offering free FHA and VA appraisal, advertising and contact exposure, market evaluation, signs on property, qualification of buyers, an open escrow and title search.

The agency also offers a 24-hour "hot line" service for continuous contact with clients, and provides a weekly progress report to the seller along with a guarantee of sale.

To speed property transactions, Roth Realty has designated one person to process all paper work, which includes following through title searches and escrow instructions. "This also frees our sales people for maximum field contact," said Roth.

Originator of the innovative home sales concept, Wisconsin-born Roth and his five-year-old organization provide two additional programs, one called the \$1500 Plan and the other the \$949 Plus 3 per cent.

In both plans the basic \$949 services are offered, with on-site sales representatives furnished, open houses held, price terms negotiated for the seller and multiple listing exposure if desired by client.

"We feel we have developed a program at a price that sellers now can afford, providing a professional service at a modest cost to the homeowner," the broker said.

Roth is one of the few brokers who puts his staff on a base salary. They are guaranteed a monthly income plus a set commission on each transaction consummated, and must produce four sales a month.

"It's working out well," said Roth. "The system provides our staff members with a certain security, which makes for a happy ship."

As for company earnings, they are running about the same as they were under the conventional 6 per cent sales fee. "While individual sales returns are less, volume is greater," said Roth.

IN SAN DIMAS

45 Homes Offered At Woodridge

Situated on 9,000 to over 10,000 square foot lots and featuring a density of 3.5 single-family detached homes per acre, the new residential community of Woodridge in the Via Verde section of San Dimas is offering 45 homes.

Located 10 minutes from the Orange County line, Woodridge homes are priced from \$59,000 and will be ready for occupancy in early summer, according to Darrel Wright, executive vice president of Crow/Pacific Development Co. of Irvine. Six floorplans are available with three to five bedrooms and two or three baths.

"Spacious and functional floorplans, providing a high ratio of value to price, is the most frequently cited reason given by new homebuyers for selecting a one- or two-story Woodridge home," said Wright.

Designed by Paul Thoryk, award-winning Del Mar architect, the handsome exteriors, in a choice of sixteen stylings, feature heavily wooded facings. Cedar shake roofs shelter the recessed front entries, shingle or wood siding blends with the stucco exteriors, and homes have wide expanses of windows to enhance the indoor/outdoor relationship of the designs.

Huntington View Point North 58 Patio Homes Now Open

Views of the Fountain Valley stretch out from the bluff site of Huntington View Point North, now opening 58 patio homes.

Built by Graziadio Development Co., the \$4.5 million Huntington Beach residential community contains at-home recreation facilities for residents.

Five single-family homes also are under construction at the site and are separate from the Huntington View Point North Homeowners Association.

Designed by Wm. C. Wonacott of Wonacott, Shah, Panchal, Inc., architects and engineers, Santa Ana, the one and two story patio homes are priced from \$58,990 to \$96,500. Two bedrooms, two and a den, and four bedroom patio homes, with two or two and a half baths, will be ready for occupancy in April.

Customized single-family homes, designed by Red Moltz of Red Moltz and Associates, Inc., Irvine, are priced from \$88,850 to \$115,000. Each of the five homes in the \$500,000 dollar development have a different elevation. The three floorplans containing from 1,700 to 2,200 square feet. One and two story plans have from two bedrooms with a den to four bedrooms, two or three baths, and three-car garages.

All homes have full insulation of exterior walls and ceilings, smoke detectors, and dead bolt locks on front doors. Some attached double garages are equipped with automatic door openers.

Beachcliff Real Estate, Inc., sales agent for the new development located at the northeast corner of Ellis and Chapel in Huntington Beach, has representatives at the site and displays of the floorplans and elevations for the new homes.

To reach the new residential community, take the Beach

Unit One of the development is nearly sold out prior to the beginning of construction. The Second Phase of Woodridge will contain 130 homes surrounded by heavily landscaped slopes with trees, shrubs, and ground cover. Landscaping will be installed for the builder by Plaza Landscape, Inc. of Orange.

Four furnished models and one unfurnished model are located beside the Via Verde Country Club and Golf Course in San Dimas, which is 20 minutes from Pasadena and 20 minutes from downtown Los Angeles, as well as in close proximity to Orange County. Schools of all levels and convenient shops are nearby.

Features inside each home range from California kitchens with pass-through bar to a wood-burning fireplace with a gas log lighter. Four plans have wet bars, and many plans have dramatic vaulted ceilings with massive wood beams.

Wall-to-wall carpeting is included in the living room, hall, master bedroom, dining room and all secondary bedrooms. Vinyl asbestos flooring is used in the kitchen, family room, entry and all baths.

Hardwood cabinetry and

wide countertops surround the built-in appliances in the kitchens. A dishwasher, eye-level gas range in five plans, continuous cleaning ovens and a disposer are included. Three plans have a dining nook in addition to the formal dining area in all plans. Ru-mica ceramic tile countertops, luminous ceilings, and plumbing for an ice-maker refrigerator are featured. Many plans have a built-in storage pantry.

Concrete driveways lead to

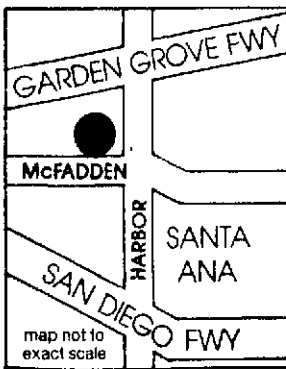
the two or three-car garages, and concrete walkways guide visitors to the covered front entries bordered by massive posts and garden areas.

To reach the \$10 million residential community, take the Via Verde Avenue exit from the Foothill (210) Freeway or the San Bernardino Freeway. Drive to Puente Street, turn north on Puente to Via Esperanza, and turn right to the model complex and sales office beside the Via Verde Country Club in San Dimas.



Single Family Homes
in Santa Ana
from \$56,990

From Garden Grove Freeway, take Harbor South to McFadden. Right on McFadden to TimberWood. From San Diego Freeway, take Harbor North to McFadden. Left on McFadden to TimberWood. (714) 554-1570



PONDEROSA HOMES



IN SUNNY HILLS FULLERTON'S FINEST AREA

\$84,950 and \$86,950

ONLY 2 HOMES LEFT!

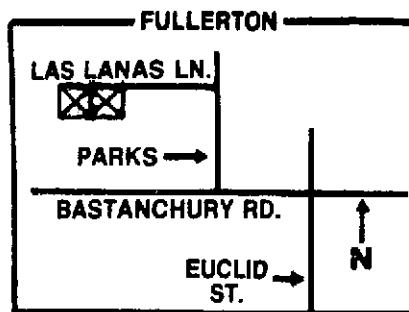


These homes are located near golf courses, parks, churches and schools which include the California State University at Fullerton.

Located on the tree lined, Las Lanas Lane, each home has a wealth of custom-comfort features. Here is a brief sample: Ceramic tile entry, formal living and dining rooms, wet bar, air conditioning, mirrored wardrobe doors, Roman tubs, gourmet kitchen with range oven and microwave, wood burning fireplace, and much more.

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10 A.M. til DUSK
OR CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
SANT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Phone 776-1611
REAL ESTATE WEST-SALES AGENTS

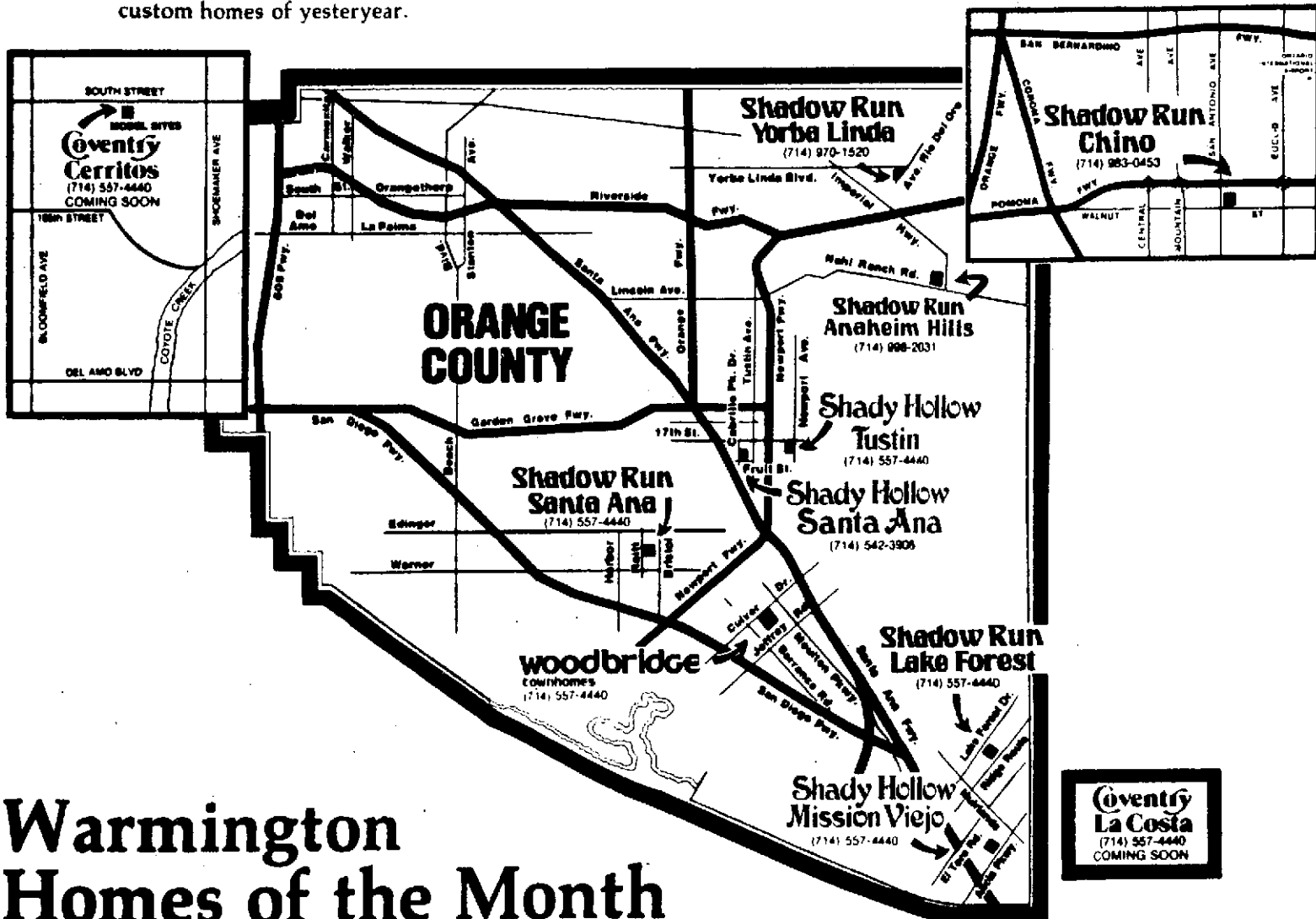


Take Euclid in Fullerton North to Bastanchury Road, left on Bastanchury Rd. to Parks, right on Parks to Las Lanas Lane, left to models.

Warmington Builds

Quality Homes in the Best Neighborhoods

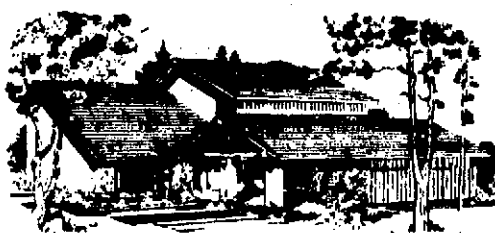
Warmington Development has been building custom-quality homes for over 50 years. The company has built lavish mansions for such notables as Tyrone Power, Claudette Colbert and Douglas Fairbanks, as well as for Norman Chandler and Floyd Bekins. Today, Warmington is building quality single-family homes for you in Orange County and other Southern California areas. And the same care in construction, meticulous craftsmanship and attention to detail exists in today's Warmington-built homes as was present in the company's custom homes of yesteryear.



Warmington Homes of the Month

Shadow Run Yorba Linda PLAN 5024

Luxury Homes in a Country Setting



- Large, Impressive Homes
- Vaulted Ceilings
- Fireplaces
- Walk-in Closets
- Big Oval Roman Tub (in master bath)
- Large Dressing Area
- 4 Bedrooms • 3 Baths • Den or 5th Bedroom • 2992 Sq. Ft.

Shady Hollow Santa Ana PLAN 7

Leisure-Oriented Detached Patio Homes



- Airy Open Design
- Corner Fireplace
- Bay Windowed Kitchen
- Breakfast Nook
- Vaulted Ceilings
- Private Entry Court
- 2 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • 1454 Sq. Ft.

OVER 50 YEARS

WARMINGTON

CASA DE LAGUNA REPORTS 25 SALES

Twenty-five sales have been recorded in the first unit of Casa de Laguna, a planned cluster community of 226 patio-styled, single family homes.

All units are single story plans in two and three bedroom, one and two bath arrangements.

According to Bruce Hill, project marketing, sales director and president of Pacific Coast Realty, Casa de Laguna is the first development of its kind in South Orange County.

Units are built in clusters of garden-style single family homes with each unit enjoying the convenience of an attached double-car garage, he said. The garage wall is the only common wall to an adjacent unit, and in many of the clusters large private enclosed or fenced private courtyards separate the garages.

Garage entry is afforded via a common, hard-surfaced, atrium-styled central courtyard area that hides the garages from both pedestrian and motor traffic.

A textured concrete border treatment at the entry to each garage adds a custom like touch to each unit.

Additional guest parking spaces are available in the courtyard areas. All garages also offer convenient access to each living unit into the kitchen area.

For a monthly fee of approximately \$45 exterior maintenance of the units, common areas and recreation center are provided by a professional firm retained by a homeowners association.

Current prices range from approximately \$47,500 to \$56,000. Total value of the completed project is in excess of \$10.2 million.

Four model homes will be the first to be built, concurrent with production homes to be available for occupancy by summer.

There is a temporary sales and information center now open in Laguna Hills that illustrates the concept of Casa de Laguna.

According to the development partners, the Finnistera Corp. and Newport Investment Inc., a complete recreation center will be built along with the first phase of the park-like community.

The recreation center will feature a clubhouse with kitchen; meeting room; billiards tables; men's and women's dressing areas and saunas; fireplace and conversation area; swimming pool and jacuzzi.

The developers said that in phases 2 and 3 a mini-lake and meandering stream will be included in the overall community plans. Phases two and three will comprise 88 and 79 units.

The sales and information center is located one mile west of the San Diego Freeway. It may be reached by exiting Lake Forest Drive and

going west approximately one mile to Santa Vittoria Drive, then left to the information center.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Industrial Property
Santa Ana Office has opening for 2 licensed salesmen. More activity than our present staff can handle.
H.R. MARTIN & ASSOCIATES
Established 1960
288 Dyer Road Santa Ana, 945-9471



'SUPERLATIVE' RECREATION - Mission Hills, 840-acre residential and recreational complex offers a championship 18-hole golf course and a tennis complex with 13 courts and two squash courts.

Golf, Tennis Facilities 'The Best In The West'

Golf and tennis facilities, considered by many to be the finest in the West, are provided at Mission Hills Country Club in the Palm Springs area, according to John Wessman, director of marketing and construction for the 1,200-unit master planned community.

The 840-acre residential and recreational community is the current home of many internationally-known tournaments, including the Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle LPGA, Colgate Inaugural Tennis Championships and the American Airlines Tennis Games.

Mission Hills championship 18-hole golf course stretches over 170 acres. It has 25 acres of lakes and from any of the tees and greens are desert panoramas of majestic mountains.

The 18,000-square-foot clubhouse offers complete locker room facilities, fully-stocked golf pro shop, dining room, outdoor dining terraces, cocktail lounge and snack bar.

The Mission Hills \$1 million tennis complex includes 13 courts, two air conditioned squash courts and a separate two-story clubhouse.

The 8,000-square-foot tennis clubhouse contains service kitchen, pro shop, locker rooms and view terrace. It overlooks a specially built sunken stadium court capable of seating over 7,000 spectators. The main court area also is designed to accommodate broadcasting equipment for use during major tournaments.

Golf Course Villas, situated adjacent to the course offer from 1,902 to 2,867 square feet of living area. Four floor plans are available with up to three bedrooms and three baths. Prices are from \$69,500 to \$113,000.

Quality features of the homes include all-electric kitchens with self-cleaning ovens, disposals and dishwashers; wet bars; cathedral ceilings; wood-burning fireplaces; air conditioning; forced air heating; and ceramic tile entries.

Enclosed garages with storage and golf cart parking, and sound and thermal insulation also belong to each Golf Course Villa.

The Tennis Townhomes situated adjacent to the tennis complex are from 1,010 to 1,500 square feet. These offer

one and two bedrooms and one and two baths, and have many of the quality features of the Golf Course Villas.

Mission Hills' low-density planning, featuring approximately 2.24 homes per acre (not including the golf course) gives the resident a feeling of seclusion and intimacy with the surroundings.

Land planning and generous expansions of glass in the homes offer full advantage of the views, which remain unhindered by underground utilities.

Common area maintenance, supported by the homeowners association, includes upkeep of grounds, and home exteriors.

Mission Hills, located just a short distance from Palm Springs, is a Colgate Palmolive Co. development.

It may be reached by taking 1-10 to Date Palm Drive of-ramp, to Avenue 36, approximately four miles, then left to Mission Hills. Directions to the sales office will be given by the security guard.

From Palm Springs, take Highway 111 to Date Palm Drive. Turn left to Avenue 36, then right to Mission Hills.

'Free' Dinner Attracts Buyers

Over 1,700 "Dinner For Two" coupons for the Jolly Roger Restaurant in Ocean-side Harbor have been distributed since the program began last July at Aegea, the condominium development overlooking the yacht harbor at Oceanside.

Prospective buyers who visited the condominium as a result of the program have accounted for 78 per cent of sales, reports Arthur Fitzpatrick, general partner in Patrick Development Co., the builder.

The response has led to a continuance of the dinner offer at Aegea (not valid for residents of San Diego County).

The condominium, which is now over 60 per cent sold, features 50 single level homes, many with ocean views. The two bedroom, two bath residences are priced from \$49,950 to \$69,950 and are ready for occupancy.

Appointments are found throughout the spacious

homes including many security and fire protection measures. Additional security features are 92-space underground parking, three elevator locations and two security entrances.

There are recreational amenities including swimming and therapy pools located in a private courtyard.

Three furnished models by decorator Earlene Dobson are open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Aegea, with representatives of Walker & Lee, sales agent, on the premises.

Aegea may be reached by taking the Harbor Drive exit from the San Diego Freeway (Interstate 5) to Harbor Drive South. Continue on to the beach and drive left to Aegea at Oceanside Harbor.

BEACH AREA LIQUIDATION

200 yards from BOATING, FISHING, WATER FUN

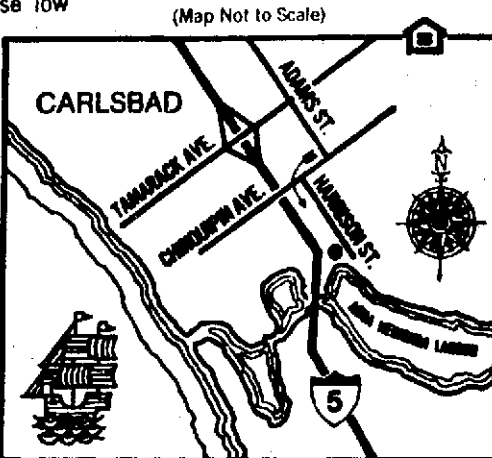
Carlsbad By-The-Sea

SAVE \$10,000
2 and 3 BEDROOMS
\$36,490 to \$49,990

This weekend! Final opportunity to purchase a luxury condominium home just 200 yards from water fun and almost in the center of the South Coast's booming beach area! 2 and 3 bedrooms, decks, luxury baths and kitchens... all brand new and priced far below today's fast rising new home prices. You'll love the setting, the pool, the big trees, the views, and close proximity to lagoon and ocean. You'll be amazed at the low, low prices... and the easy way you can buy. Be there early! Just 6 homes to close out at these low prices. Investors welcome.

This sale is to liquidate the final 6 homes atop the hills adjoining beautiful Agua Hecionda Lagoon... a private lagoon ideal for boating, fishing, water skiing, picnics and swimming. The lagoon is approximately 200 yards from your front door.

This site is less than one mile from the Pacific Ocean in a secluded, tree covered area almost impossible to duplicate for any price along the coveted California coastline. Remember, only the final 6 villas to sell. All priced at the lowest per foot price you will find anywhere!



NOTICE:

These condominium homes are 24 months old and priced to reflect the lower building prices of that period. All are brand new, never occupied. They are back on the market due to credit rejections. All units to be sold "as is." All loaded with luxury features... some with exciting views! No Model homes. You select your unit from those available.

To see the homes, take the San Diego Freeway South just past Oceanside to the Tamarack off-ramp in picturesque Carlsbad by the Sea. Follow Tamarack to Adams then to Chiquita and Harrison Street. Secluded... hard to find... but worth it! Open Saturday and Sunday. Phone (714) 729-6267 or 540-5570.

Now Is A Good Time To Do Something For Mother (or Dad)

Right in the heart of the beautiful retirement world of Laguna Hills there is a new, secure lifestyle waiting for the elderly who really want to retire. No more cooking, housekeeping, or worries about taxes, maintenance, deteriorating neighborhoods, transportation, upkeep and repairs; it's like living in a fine hotel with maids, linen service, delicious restaurant-style meals right off a menu, and, best of all, it's in a relaxed atmosphere of people their own age.

SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE

Every Sunday there's a special open house to introduce you to California's very finest retirement hotel. Refreshments will be served from 1:00 until 5:00 and you're invited.

Maybe it's a good time to do something for Mother or Dad... or both! Tell them about Villa Valencia and its resort hotel luxury and carefree living. Or, better yet, why not take them to "Open House" held in the Grand Salon each Sunday through November. Just drop by. Visit the model apartments, see the delightful dining room, enjoy refreshments and talk with Villa Valencia residents about life in this ideal setting.

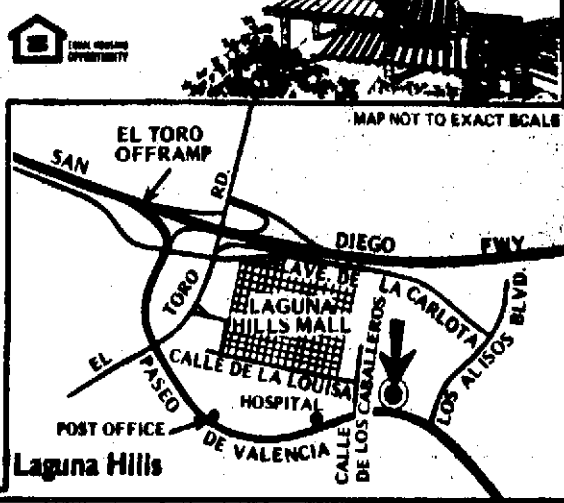
Costs? You'll be surprised. Whether your parents are on their own... or if you are "chipping in", you'll find how little extra this total care can be. Apartments start as low as \$650 per month. Luxury units to \$1400. And remember, this includes maid service, linens, all meals, the mini-bus fun tours, swimming pool, and the social life that can be just as active or as inactive as your Mom or Dad wishes.

So stop by any Sunday this month. Visit our open house and get acquainted. Or send for a brochure, rate information, or an interesting comparison sheet plus "Questions and Answers" that just might get your Mother or Father started on a new way of life. After all, isn't now a good time to do something for Mother or Dad... or both?



Villa Valencia is in the convenient retirement world of Laguna Hills. Easy to reach via the San Diego Freeway at the El Toro off-ramp, about 80 minutes from Los Angeles.

Rental Office
Open daily from 9:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.
24552 Paseo de Valencia
Laguna Hills
California 92653
Telephone
(714) 581-6111



Villa Valencia

"Service, Serenity, and a Family of Friends"

PREVIEW!

The height of living in Anaheim Hills.

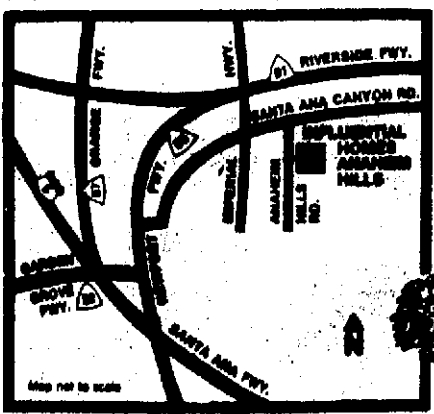


Butler Housing proudly presents a Pre-construction Premier A preview of a very choice locale. Enjoy the rustic, wooded look of tree-studded and green-mantled hill-sides mingled with landscaped lawns - a most natural setting for these beautiful Butler-designed homes. See the plans for these magnificent 1 & 2 story homes of 3 & 4 bedrooms with 2 & 3 luxuriant baths, woodburning fireplaces and gourmet kitchens.

Contemplate the very lavish town amenities: tennis at the exclusive new Anaheim Hills Racquet Club (with family memberships available). Golf amidst green, rolling slopes at the great 18-hole public course; Riding at the new Saddle Club. And natural exhibits at the Oak Canyon Nature Center. Today, come preview, then live the Influential life. Excellent conventional financing. **Homes from \$82,500**



Exit Riverside Fwy. at Imperial Hwy. Drive south to Santa Ana Canyon Rd. East to Anaheim Hills Rd. Turn right at entrance to Anaheim Hills - then 1 block south to Influential Homes. Phone (714) 988-3972.



Butler Housing Corporation Builders of a better life • Members NAHB



All Illustrations are artist's conceptions.

558 Cordova Homes Sold During 1976

Mission Viejo Co. sold 558 homes in its "Cordova" series during 1976, according to Donald B. Schulz, vice president of product development and sales for the Orange County-based community builder.

Cordova, one of seven home series offered in Mission Viejo during 1976, was the overall sales leader.

"Cordova homes have been on Orange County's 'best seller list' since they opened in August, 1976," said Schulz. "Since then, more than 750 families have purchased Cordova homes. For most of them, it was their first home purchase."

In addition to high buyer

acceptance, Cordova was honored with a Gold Nugget award from the National Association of Home Builders for "excellence in design."

Three plans currently are available at Cordova and two more will be introduced when the next Cordova neighborhood opens in March.

The new two-story plans, designed by Mission Viejo Co., will be the largest homes offered in the Cordova series.

The Cordova model complex is open daily from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. It may be reached by taking the Oso Parkway exit from the San Diego Freeway, driving east and following the signs to Cordova.

Four model homes are for sale at The Ridges in Walnut according to William N. Kennicott, president of Southern Development Co., builder and developer.

The homes are located on a cul-de-sac and three are on view lots. Single and two-story models feature three or four bedrooms priced from \$69,500 to \$94,500.

They all are decorated and feature complete interior color coordination with shag carpeting and drapes throughout. Accent wallpaper to point up design features of the home plus special mirrored effects in the baths and bedrooms were used.

All have full air condition-

ing systems and each model is landscaped, including trees and shrubs with full sprinkler systems.

Homes contain 1,413 to 1,961 square feet and architectural design features include double door entryways, vaulted ceilings, open stairways, tile or cedar shake roofs, custom fireplaces, formal dining rooms, master bedroom suites with compartmented baths.

Garages have direct access to the home and large storage areas.

Other homes remaining for sale are priced at \$59,000 to \$78,000.

The models and sales office

are located at 19885 E. Calle Granada, located east of Nogales St. and north of La Puente Road. And may be reached by exiting Pomona

Freeway at Nogales Street turnoff and driving north to La Puente Road. Turn right and follow signs to furnished models.

Villa Valencia Two-Thirds Occupied

Villa Valencia, the retirement/hotel in Laguna Hills, is two-thirds occupied, according to Thomas H. Gibson Jr., director of marketing.

Villa Valencia offers apartments on a monthly rental or lease basis at costs of from \$650 to \$1,400 per month and there is no cash investment or entrance fee required. Guest accommodations are available for just \$24.00 per day (single) with full breakfast.

Monthly rentals include complete daily meals, paid utilities, daily maid service, 24-hour health-care supervision, local transportation, and group and recreational activities.

Villa Valencia residents may choose from four floor plans including a studio apartment, two versions of two-

room suites, and master suite with separate den. Units may be rented furnished or unfurnished with optional kitchenette.

They include sit-down tubs for safety, private balconies, air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting and draperies.

The suites are situated in twin mid-rise buildings, each surrounded by landscaping. Each building has three elevators, laundry facilities throughout and storage. Ample covered parking is available. A beauty salon, sundry shop and rooms for cards and television viewing also are on the premises.

Recreational amenities include shuffleboard, billiards, bocce ball, a putting green and large swimming pool. Ad-

ditional activities are planned by the full-time social activities director.

The retirement villa is located at 24552 Paseo de Valencia, adjacent to the Laguna Hills Mall and within walking distance of shops, services and Saddleback Valley Hospital. A mini-bus is provided for local transportation.

Interested retirees are invited to spend a day at Villa Valencia and they also may attend regularly scheduled Sunday open house from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. when tours of the facilities are conducted.

The retirement apartment-hotel may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to the El Toro Road exit in Laguna Hills, which becomes Paseo de Valencia. Continue past the shopping center to Villa, directly south of Sears Roebuck.



TARBELL REALTORS BIG WINNER IN HOUSTON

Houston, Texas was the scene for the awards convention of RELO, a national network of Realtors handling family relocation. Tarbell, Realtors received the #1 award for the most outgoing family referrals. The Tarbell Company helped over 2700 families relocate across the nation, setting an all-time record in the RELO organization. Company President, Donald M. Tarbell and Senior Vice President, Allan R. Sloan beamed with pride as RELO's President-elect Raymond Baxter of Texas presented the national award. From left to right, Donald M. Tarbell, Raymond Baxter, Allan R. Sloan.



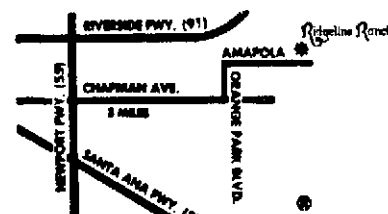
Ridgeline Ranch

A New Concept in Residential Development

Ridgeline Ranch offers 37 quality, custom designed homes, employing several top architects (no two homes alike), on sites up to 1 3/4 acres.

The Ranch sits on a ridge overlooking the new Ridgeline Racquet Club, the Lazy B Public Golf Course, the Saddleback Mountains, and has the Orange County horse trail system adjacent to it.

Ridgeline Ranch is your opportunity for convenient, contemporary living and the lifestyle everybody dreams about . . . only 7 minutes east of the Newport Freeway on Chapman Avenue. From \$160,000



MODEL NOW OPEN!

Sales Office (714) 639-4310



NAMED HEAD - David E. Tellem has been elected vice president in charge of income properties at City & Suburban Mortgage Co. the Long Beach-based mortgage banking firm. Prior to joining City & Suburban, Tellem was assistant VP of Lomas & Nettleton in Panorama City. During the nearly five years he was with L&N he served as assistant Western regional officer in charge of commercial loans. Tellem previously served seven years with various subsidiaries of United Financial Corp. of California, the owners of the savings and loan association then known as United Savings and Loan but now operating under the name of Citizen Savings and Loan Association.

2 Snug Harbor Units Offered

Two units remain to be sold at Snug Harbor in Carlsbad-by-the-Sea in the final phase of an owner liquidation, agents for the lender announced.

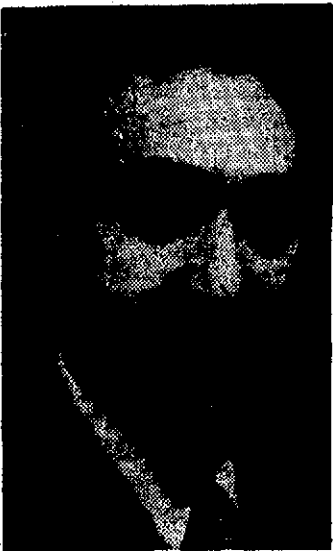
Priced from \$47,990, the two year old condominium homes which have never been lived in, offer an exceptional value when compared with today's new home prices, the agents said.

Located in Carlsbad, Snug Harbor is near the Pacific Ocean and within walking distance to Agua Hedionda Lagoon. The lagoon is a haven for those who enjoy boating, water skiing, swimming and fishing.

The Snug Harbor liquidation will stress low terms and bargain-oriented pricing with the selection including only the final units, the agents said.

Features include view balconies, dramatic ceilings, built in kitchens, private parking, and community pool and garden area. The community is nestled in a grove of old trees.

To visit Snug Harbor, take the San Diego Freeway to the Tamarack off-ramp. The community may be reached via Tamarack to Adams, right on Adams to Chiquipin. Then right on Chiquipin to Harrison Street and left on Harrison to secluded Snug Harbor.



JOINS ORAGE - Costa Mesa resident Joseph A. Oddo has joined Grage & Associates as partner and executive vice president of the Irvine-based architectural, engineering, and planning firm. He formerly was projects administrator for the non-residential development division of the Mission Viejo Co. and directed "design & construct" projects involving commercial, industrial, and recreational facilities. Previously he was a member of the management and corporate staff of The Irvine Co., The Buccola Co., Boise Cascade Corp., and the Sheldon Pollack Corp.

Warmington
To Build
Headquarters

Robert P. Warmington, Orange County land developer, has announced plans to build corporate headquarters for the Robert P. Warmington Co. at the southeast corner of Gates and Hale Avenues in Irvine.

Warmington purchased the one-acre site from The Koll Co., Newport Beach, in a transaction arranged for both parties by E.A. Meserve and J.C. McDonald of the Newport Beach office of Grubb & Ellis Company.

Warmington said ground will be broken about Feb. 15 for a two-story, concrete tilt-up building with 18,000 square feet of floor space.

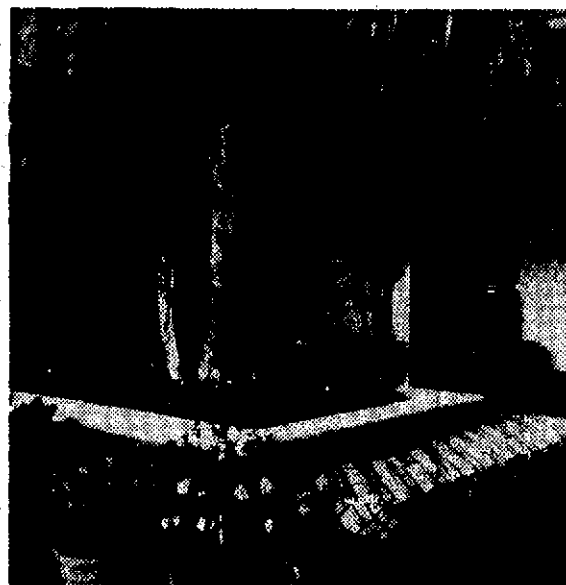
His company will move from its present headquarters at 17800 Sky Park Circle, Irvine, when the new structure is completed.

PREVIEW SHOWING

This could be the best real estate buy since Manhattan Island!

But best of all are the prices:
One bedroom from \$33,400
Two bedroom from \$42,400

Act Now! The availability is limited.



SHADOW LANE

FULLERTON

Decorator Models Open Daily Except Thursday 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

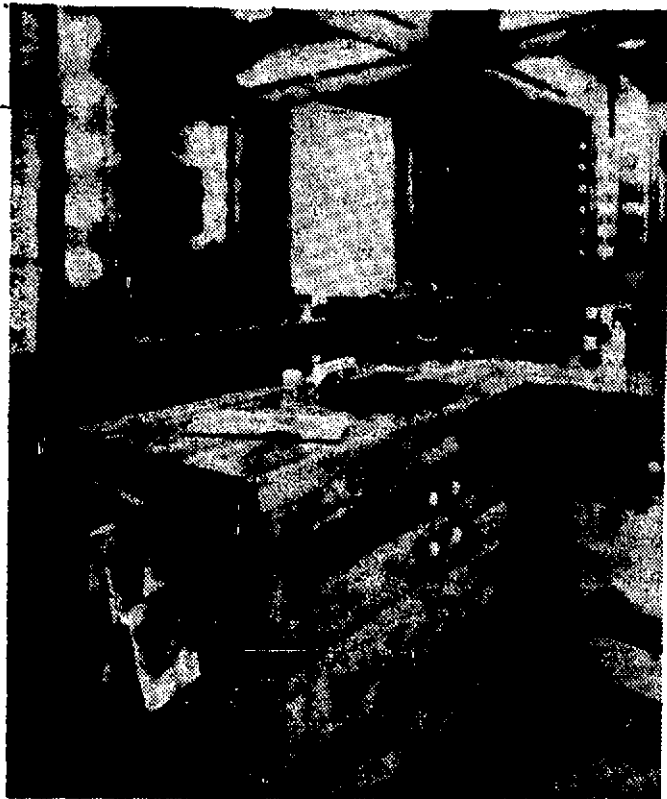
1349 Shadow Lane, Fullerton, California
Telephone (714) 870-8221

Equal Housing Opportunity

AT SADDLEWOOD-CHINO
Equestrian Community Planned

On the drawing boards at American National Housing Corp. are plans for Saddlewood, a new equestrian community in Chino. Chino offers a quiet country environment with a small town flavor, the ideal place to raise a family, yet it's free-

CEDAR ADDS GLAMOUR



WHITE FORSAKEN - In a bathroom designed by Jack Cressman of Laguna Beach, antiseptic white has been forsaken as color scheme for glamorous bathroom, in favor of natural wood tones, textures. Cedar boards in varying widths cover walls, cabinets; laminated 1x2s, with five coats of handbuffed varnish, form counter top.

The antiseptic, ultra-utilitarian bathroom of earlier days has given way to a decorator mood, splashed with color and brightened by the use of alternate, softer materials.

A material gaining wide popularity for bathroom walls is solid board paneling, adaptable to many different applications, including diagonal or herringbone patterns.

A unique treatment provided a handsome bath to complement a bedroom added by enclosing a breezeway between house and garage.

Continuing the wall pattern of the bedroom, the walls of the bath are paneled with random width western cedar boards, in a tight-knotted rough-sawn texture.

Custom cabinets are built in so that the wall paneling continues as the facing of the cabinets. One board near the top and one near the bottom of the cabinets are stained dark accent against the natural color of the paneling.

The cabinet top is made of laminated cedar boards, finished with five coats of handbuffed varnish, and with the lavatory bowl carved into the counter.

way close to Los Angeles, Orange and Riverside County employment centers, the builder said.

Saddlewood, an equestrian-oriented community, was conceived with a country living concept in mind. Many lots are over one-half acre in size, thus maintaining a fresh, open feeling consistent with the overall country theme of the project.

Many fine riding trails will be available to Saddlewood homeowners and their children will enjoy the fun of being able to keep their animals at home.

The large lots also encourage homeowners to try out their gardening talents.

Designed by Morris and Lohrbach Associates, the sprawling estate homes will feature exterior use of rustic wood siding, heavy shingles and brick. Covered, recessed entries will lead to large and custom-appointed homes. Most models will have three car garages.

The project is planned to include seventy homes in the \$70-80,000 price range.

Interested homebuyers are invited to write or call American National Housing Corporation at 170 Newport Center Drive, Suite 225 Newport Beach, Ca. 92660.

A House-Sold Word



By
Ruth Nippe

A home owner facing foreclosure because of default on his loan payments can often salvage more than he realizes if he acts promptly. But time is of the essence in such cases.

When a notice of default is recorded, a copy is sent to the property owner stating that after three months the trustee may advertise the property for sale.

During this period the owner (trustor) can reinstate his claim to the property by making up the delinquent payments.

Failing to pay off the delinquency, the trustee then executes a notice of sale which is published in a newspaper for at least 20 days. Then a trustee's sale is held, and the purchaser gets immediate possession of the property.

People who have owned their homes for any length of time have a built-in equity that often is large enough to pay off their loan debts and bail them out of foreclosure, with extra capital.

Of course, they must sell to accomplish this, and they must do so before a trustee's sale can take place.

Konwiser Corp. Constructing Quail Ridge

The Konwiser Corp. of Newport Beach is constructing an \$8.4 million, two-phase development of 144 townhomes in Fullerton, east of the Orange Freeway and about a half-mile from Fullerton State College.

A major feature of the townhomes is the landscaping covering 60 per cent of the project's acreage and valued at about \$500,000. There will be man-made streams, thousands of mature trees and shrubs, and boulders throughout the hills surrounding the homes.

Quail Ridge will include one and two bedroom homes priced from \$38,950. 72 units are to be completed in the first phase of construction. It is expected first move-ins will occur in April.

The townhomes will have private patios or balconies, all utilities underground and most will have cathedral ceilings with lofts.

The Quail Ridge master plan design is by Ladd, Kelsey and Woodard of Newport Beach. Lifescapes of Santa Ana is the landscape architectural firm. Beverly Thompson is the model decorator.

Farewell \$49,100

Only 4 left

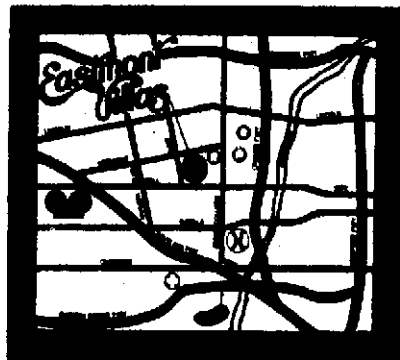
at Eastmont Villas in Anaheim

Real estate opportunities seldom reoccur. When they are gone... they are gone.

Eastmont Villas is an example. When the last of these large two bedroom, two bath homes in a country club setting is sold, the opportunity of price, amenities and location which they offer may disappear forever.

There are only four left. Then the \$49,100 home in a conveniently located planned community with fenced yards, custom pool, lighted tennis courts, jacuzzi and fully equipped club house may be history.

To reach Eastmont Villas, take State College Boulevard to Ball Road, then proceed west to East Street and right to Eastmont Villas. The sales office and model homes are open daily from 10:00 a.m. to dusk. ACT NOW!



SAVE \$25,000

drive 20-minutes

7% VA

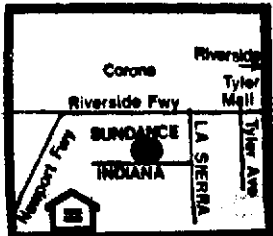
Features!! \$38,995 to \$46,995

- Air Conditioning
- Fireplace
- Rear Yard Fencing
- Complete Carpeting
- Oak Cabinets

3 & 4 BEDROOMS
Single Family Homes

Walker & Lee
Real Estate
(714) 687-4431

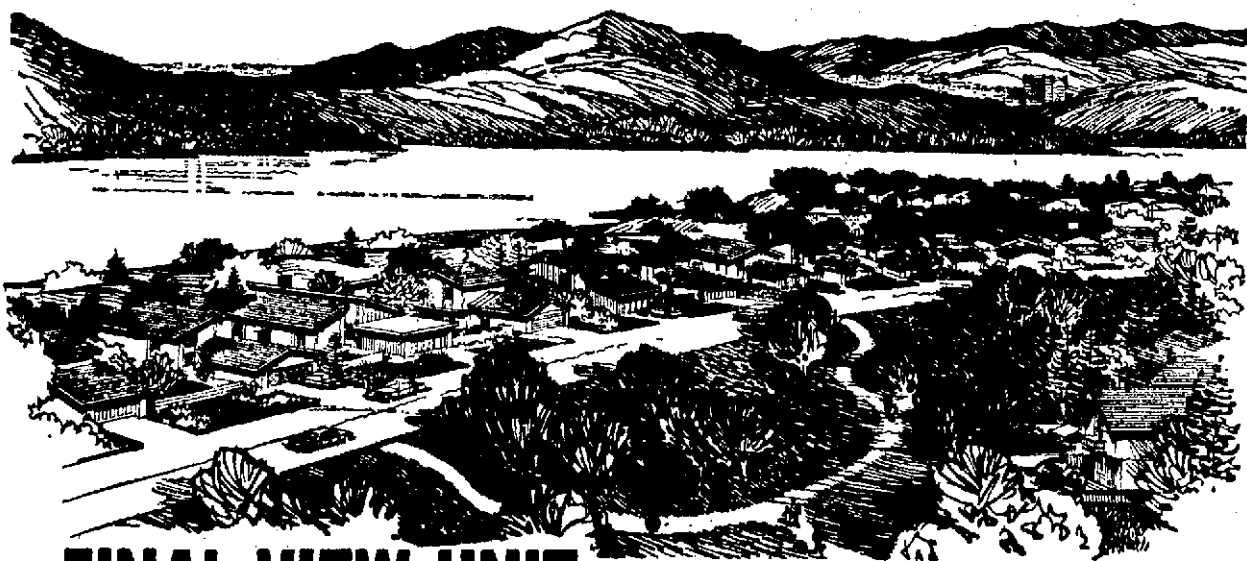
Murray
Development
Corporation



JOINS BUILDER - Walter H. Coursen III has been named director of land planning for the Robert P. Warmington Co. Coursen formerly was marketing research analyst for Pardee Construction.

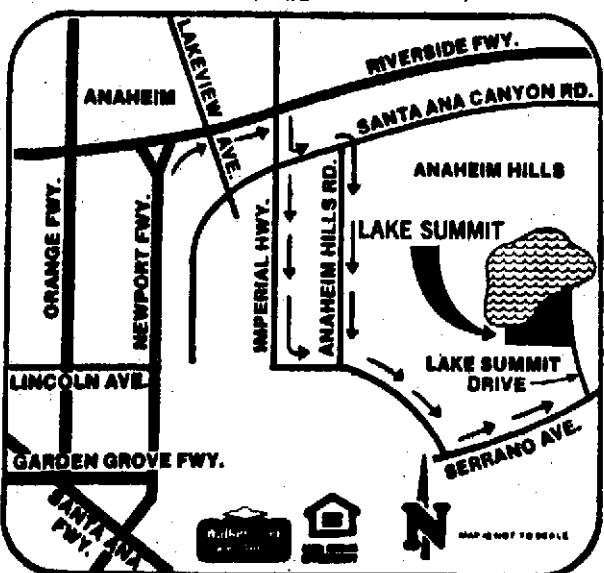
CLOSEOUT

MODEL HOMES FOR SALE



FINAL VIEW UNIT

WE'VE SAVED THE BEST FOR LAST, BUT due to unprecedented public interest Lake Summit's spectacular view single family patio homes are almost gone. Units 1, 2 and 3 were spectacular sales successes. This 4th unit represents the most outstanding values to date. Lake Summit offers practically maintenance free living in a private individual home on individual single family lots. In addition to a long list of quality interior appointments, Lake Summit offers such community amenities as pool and cabana, whirlpool bath, mini parks, hiking, and riding trails and a full size tennis court. THERE'S STILL ROOM AT THE TOP AT LAKE SUMMIT, BUT ONLY IF YOU HURRY! 3 & 4 bedrooms, 2 & 2 1/2 baths...



FROM \$66,400 to \$82,900

(714) 998-7450
MODELS OPEN DAILY FROM 10 A.M.

MOST HOME FOR THE MONEY IN THE ANAHEIM HILLS AREA

Lake Summit

The beauty of parkside living in East Anaheim.

A pre-construction preview.



All illustrations are artist's conceptions

Butler Housing presents a new and exciting event in gracious family living - the debut of Influential Homes in East Anaheim. Now underway, we invite you to come out before the building of new homes and models is completed. See the very special floor plans, the architects' unique 1 & 2 story designs, and the choice of elevations each of these charming 3 & 4 bedroom, 2 & 3-bath homes affords.

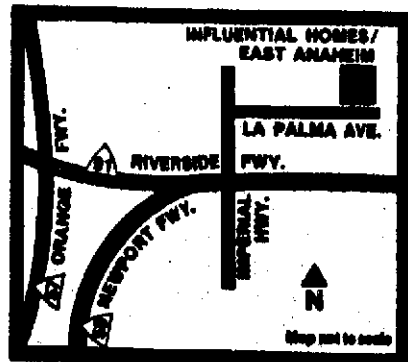
Note the quality materials and craftsmanship.

And best of all, view the area - the proximity of the new Yorba Regional Park across the way - with its grass, trees, trails and greenery; and with its picnic areas and lakes planned by the county for fishing, boating and family recreation. Be among the first to visit and choose a prime location for your Influential home. Come preview the value - then live the Influential life. Excellent VA & Conventional financing available.

Homes from \$63,950



1/4 mi. east of Imperial Hwy.
on La Palma Ave.



Directions: Riverside Fwy. to Imperial Hwy. exit North 1/4 mi. to La Palma Ave. East on La Palma approx. 1/4 mi. to Influential Homes. Phone (714) 970-0850



Butler Housing Corporation Builders of a better life



IRON-ON WALL MURAL

By STEVE ELLINGSON

Take one hard-to-decorate wall, one steam or dry iron, our new Jungle Wall Mural pattern and presto, an instant scene guaranteed to delight young and old alike.

The design pictured here was transferred using the iron-on method to an 8' high by 10' wide wall (with room to spare on both ends). But if you have a wider wall to cover, you can expand the mural to your needs. The figures are printed separately to make this a truly flexible mural.

After you have Leo the Lion, Gerry the Giraffe and Irving the Impala on your wall, simply paint by numbers

using Interior latex paint available everywhere.

Our full-size, iron-on pattern includes all the animals pictured here, plus complete instructions on preparing the wall for painting. We've even included an explanation of how to trace the mural onto a wall using carbon paper.

To obtain our new iron-on pattern, JUNGLE WALL MURAL NO.588, send \$3.75 (includes postage & handling) by check or money order. For our new 100-page book PATTERNS FOR BETTER LIVING picturing more than 500 simple woodworking and handicraft projects, send \$1.50 (includes postage & handling).


Address all orders to Steve Ellingson, c/o: Santa Ana Re-

gister Pattern Dept. P.O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, California 91409

HANDY TIP: To accessorize your new Jungle Mural, any one of the new "fake" furs and jungle motif fabrics can be used as bedspreads, drapes and even bedside table covers.

BUILDING FINANCED. Robert L. Speik, vice president, Income Properties Division in Western Mortgage Corp.'s Santa Ana office reports financing arrangements have been completed for \$1.150 million in long-term financing for the Aspen Woods office building, 2030 E. 4th St., Santa Ana.

Putterin' Pete
CAMPBELL & FRYE



WHEN REMOVING WALLPAPER, HOLD YOUR STEAM IRON CLOSE TO (BUT NOT TOUCHING) SMALL AREAS THAT WON'T COME LOOSE AND STEAM THEM OFF.

Serra Vista Homes
MODELS NOW OPEN



ON MAGNOLIA
IN CHINO — 3 and 4 BEDROOMS

Air conditioning • Gas forced air heating • Energy conserving full insulation • R-19 ceilings and walls • In exterior walls • Quality carpeting • most rooms • Fireplaces • Ceramic tile kitchen counters • Continuous cleaning range • Dishwasher • Ceramic tile in bathrooms • Concrete driveways and walks • 7,200 square foot lots • Cedar shake roofs • New yard fencing

ONLY 30 MINUTES FROM ORANGE CO.
FROM \$43,500

Sat. & Sun.
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Weekdays
12 to 6 P.M.
SALES OFFICE
(714) 628-8476



Take Orange Freeway (57) North to Pomona Freeway, East to Central turnoff, South to Walnut, East to Magnolia, North on Magnolia 3 blocks to models.

CB Buys Rinker Center

Coldwell Banker Management Corp.'s real estate finance equity department, Newport Beach, has arranged for purchase of the Coal Mine Shopping Center in Denver by Aetna Life & Casualty, Hartford.

The property, acquired from Rinker Co., a division of

W. R. Grace Land Corp., also of Newport Beach, was initially funded for \$3,440,000 with additional payments to be effected as leasing continues, according to Clay M. Gervais, vice president and manager of Coldwell Banker's real estate finance division.

a recently-completed 112,000 square foot neighborhood center, is located at West Coal Mine Road and South Pierce Street in Denver. Major tenants, King Soopers and Harts Drugs, occupy some 78,000 square feet with remaining space available for some 27 retail tenants.

You Can Own A 3-Bedroom Home for Only \$36,450

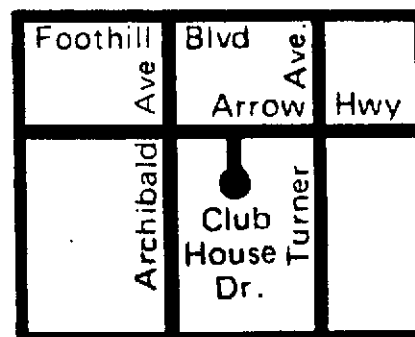
But There Are Only 5 Left, So Hurry!

You'll never see prices like this again. Don't wait.

VILLAGE PARK
8590 Club House Drive • Cucamonga
(714) 987-0145

It sounds amazing but you can own a 3-bedroom family home with a wood burning fireplace for only \$36,450. But don't let the price fool you. These homes have been built by the high Crowell/Leventhal standards with custom kitchen cabinets, forced air heating, custom light fixtures and much more.

Immediate occupancy.



The Real People

Milton C. Ninnemann has recently been appointed to the sales staff at Herbert Hawkins' Mission Viejo office. A college graduate, he holds CPA certificates in both Illinois and Colorado and maintained his own CPA practice for 17 years.

Ruth Gressing recently joined the firm's sales staff in Laguna Niguel. She previously worked as the Orange County Office Administrator for Selective Service.



BROWN
Lawrence E. Brown has been appointed assistant vice president of Coldwell Banker Management Corp. Brown, manager of Los Angeles-area real estate appraisal services and a Member of the Appraisal Institute (MAI), joined Coldwell Banker Management Corp. in 1975. He was previously vice president of Landauer Associates, Los Angeles.

The Orange County Chapter of the American Institute of Architects recently presented Shirley Grindle with a Resolution of Commendation Certificate for her outstanding contribution to service in the community.



KILPATRICK
Denny R. Achterberg and Robert Kirkpatrick have joined the sales staff of Business Properties Brokerage Company in Newport Beach. Kirkpatrick is a retail shopping center lease specialist. For the past four years, he was a leasing specialist for Business Properties Development Co., a shopping center developer headquartered in Newport Beach.

Achterberg will specialize in office leasing and industrial leasing and sales. He was formerly with Grubb and Ellis in Orange County.

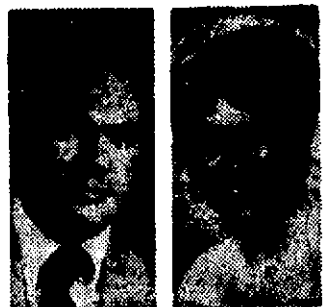
American Title Co. reports the recent appointment of Huntington Beach resident June Paxton-Glowacz to the sales and marketing team.

She has had several years of sales experience as well as having been associated in the title business for the past fifteen months. She will represent the firm in the Mission Viejo-El Toro area.



McGRATH
Edward T. McGrath has joined Coldwell Banker Management Corp.'s real estate finance office in Newport Beach as a real estate finance officer. McGrath specializes in the placement of loans on various types of income properties. Prior to joining Coldwell Banker, McGrath was a mortgage analyst with Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Hartford, where he earlier supervised Connecticut General's personnel and training department.

Santa Ana resident Roy E. Hansen has been promoted to credit officer in Security Pacific Bank's Real Estate Finance Department. Hansen was formerly assistant manager at the bank's Tustin & Collins Office.



EDOUARDE
Jane Edouarde of Donald M. Bird and Associates, Orange County Real Estate firm, has been named 'Realtor of the Year' by the Beverly Hills Board of Realtors. Affiliated with that board for the past six years, she has served as director, president, vice president and has chaired numerous committees.

Hugh C. Carter, chairman of the board of Hugh Carter Engineering Corp. of Garden Grove and La Jolla, has been named a fellow in the American Consulting Engineers Council (ACEC). Carter, who has long been active in the state and national chapters of ACEC, was selected on the basis of his service to the consulting engineering profession and his commitment to the objectives of the engineering and design industry. He is past president of the Consulting Engineers Association of California, the state branch of ACEC, and has served on the board of directors of the national group.

GRAND OPENING



Remember what it was like when you were just a kid?

What a great feeling it was going home at the end of the day. Going home... it sure was something special. And later, when you were away, going home was always a great event, something to be saved for, something really special.

Now you're looking for a new home.

You know what you want and so do we: this time it has to be something special. You'll find what you're looking for at Timberline; we've built that great "going home" feeling into every one of our single-family homes. It's not just that the quality is so impressive... and yes, our homes do function beautifully. It's not just that the array of interior choices are excitingly expressed, or that the wealth of price-included luxury features is such a big bonus... it's more

than this! Now you've finally found the home you've been looking for; it's time to think about your lifestyle, your family's environment.

Timberline has it all.

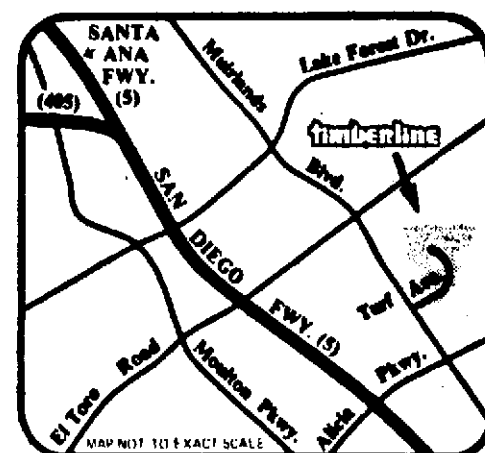
Timberline means opportunities to relax. Take a walk in the park, or a stroll along one of the many footpaths that meander through the greenbelts, extensively landscaped for your pleasure. Toast yourself on the sun terrace, a fine finale to a refreshing dip in the big private pool, or paddle with the kids in their own paddle pool. Either way it's sun 'n fun... California carefree! Enjoy a family barbecue, or picnic in the protective shade of Timberline's green and mature trees while younger family members play happily in the tot lot.

Timberline is a total expression, in which all the elements of an ideal lifestyle are perfectly put together. Come home to Timberline... why

don't you make it today!
3 Bedrooms & Guest Den • 4 Bedrooms • 2 1/2 & 3 Baths

from \$83,300

Excellent Conventional Terms



Sales Office: 25275 Turf Avenue
Mission Viejo, California 92675
Telephone: (714) 581-1270

timberline

Developed by South Coast Community Development Corporation and Hanover Homes

Over 800 Homes Sold In Five Months; 5,000 More To Go In Next Six Years

Since the Village of Woodbridge opening in mid-June with 3,000 prospective homebuyers for the first 220 homes over 800 homes valued at about \$80 million have been sold, reports Kenneth W. Agid, director of residential marketing for The Irvine Co.

"The eight participating builders are selling the homes as fast as they can process and release them for sale," explained Agid. "However, this apparently happy situation has its difficult side.

Because each of the products sold out its first phase

on the opening day, and because each has a long waiting list for future phases, many homeshoppers are discouraged, believing that Woodbridge is sold out," Agid said.

"We have more than 5,000 homes and apartments planned for the remainder of Woodbridge, to be completed on a continuing construction program between now and around 1983," he said.

The second quarter, now in the final planning and government processing stages, features over 1,900 homes and

apartments, according to Agid.

Woodbridge, a master planned and developed by The Irvine Co. occupies a 1700-acre rectangle between the San Diego and Santa Ana Freeways off Culver Drive in Irvine.

In addition to a wide variety of housing (currently 40 different floorplans) the village offers an array of recreational amenities, including a 30-acre man-made lake with its own swimming lagoon, beach and cabana clubhouse, neighborhood parks and miles of hiking and biking trails.

Also planned is an "activity corridor" with a full range of shopping, offices, churches, city parks and a high school. There ultimately will be a complete school system ranging from daycare through high school.

The Village Information Center, located at Warner Avenue off Culver Drive, offers additional information on Woodbridge as well as the other Irvine villages, including Turtle Rock and Harbor View.

Phase IV Ready At Westbluff

Thirty-four new single-family homes in Phase VI of Westbluff Homes in Rancho De Los Penasquitos are being offered reports Keith Johnson, San Diego general manager for William Lyon Co., builders.

The California contemporary homes of stucco and wood are available with three or four bedrooms in either single-story, two-story or split-level design. The Phase VI Westbluff homes are priced from \$55,990 with VA, FHA or conventional financing.

Features include energy-saving insulation, cedar shake roofs, wall-to-wall carpeting, fireplaces, cathedral ceilings, all electric GE kitchens, and decorator fixtures.

Homes in Phase VI will be prepared for air-conditioning installation.

The Westbluff community of single family homes is located off Carmel Mountain Road on Paseo Valdear in Rancho de Los Penasquitos. Schools are within walking distance.

Johnson said that homes will be open for inspection from 10:00 a.m. to dusk daily except Thursdays.

Westbluff may be reached by taking Highway 163 to Rancho Penasquitos Boulevard and driving West to the Westbluff model homes.

PMC OPENS OFFICES

Recently-formed Palisades Management Corp. has opened offices at 13851 Magnolia in Garden Grove, according to company principals Jerry Scarpa, president, and Mike Collins, vice president.

The firm specializes in property management of single family, apartment, commercial and medical projects and will handle properties from the Ventura area south to San Diego, Collins said.

Scarpa is a former executive with Teledyne. Collins currently is an executive of International Real Estate Network.

CANYON LAKE

California's Finest Recreational Community

45 Miles from Orange County For Owners and Guests Only.

LAKE FACILITIES INCLUDE:

- 14 MILES SHORELINE LAKE
- 2 MARINAS
- 7 SANDY BEACHES
- 18 HOLE GOLF COURSE
- LODGE
- BOAT LAUNCHING
- SWIMMING POOL
- WATER SKIING

• CAMP GROUNDS

WATER FRONT and VIEW LOTS AVAILABLE
HOMES — CONDOS — CUSTOM BUILDING

DRIVING DIRECTIONS:

Riverside Fwy. to Corona - Hwy 71 toward Lake Elsinore - continue approx. 25 miles. Stop at Canyon Lake info. center, located Hwy 71 and Railroad Canyon Road. "Next to Arco gas station."

CALIF. PROPERTY EXCHANGE

Local # 557-7620 Lake # 674-2104

ACQUIRES INTEREST

CB Institutional Fund II, a commingled institutional fund managed by Coldwell Banker Management Corp., has acquired a \$1,925,000, 70 per cent interest in Cedarvale Shopping Center, located in Eagan, Minn., a suburb of Minneapolis/St. Paul. Seller and developer of the property, D.C.R. Co. of Eagan, will retain a 30 per cent minority interest.

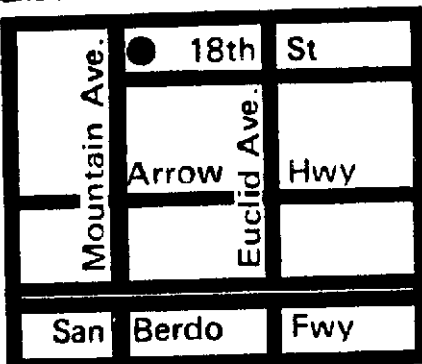
WATCH OUR DUST!

Put on your old shoes and see us now before we're sold out.

Some Daybreak homes ready for immediate occupancy.
Priced from \$53,000

northview
homes

18th & Mountain Avenue - Upland
(714) 981-4040

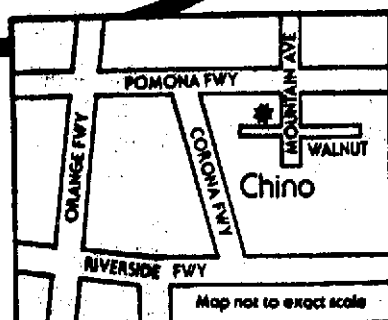


Countryside Homes



One and two-story, three and four bedroom single-family homes in the quiet countryside of China. Exceptional Family Homes located freeway close to Orange County.

- Luxurious Shag Carpeting
- Complete Rear Yard Fencing
- Two and Three Car Garages
- Shake Roofs
- Fabulous Exteriors
- Vaulted Ceilings



From \$47,950

VA/Conventional Financing

Countryside
Homes
by Bauer
Development Co.
Sales Office
open daily
except Friday
(714) 627-8626

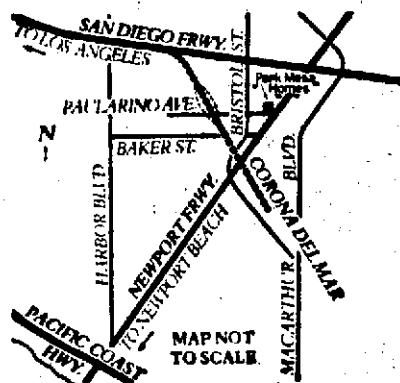
The house that got away



If you think that sounds fishy, consider that single-family homes today are selling before they are even built. Our quality Park Mesa Homes are almost SOLD OUT. You'll have to hurry to benefit from these affordable prices, at this especially convenient location. That's a fact, not just another fish story.

Two or three bedrooms • Two baths • Family Room • Atrium in most plans • Cathedral ceilings with rough sawn beams • Wood shake roofs • Double car garage • Backyard fencing • Sprinklers and lawn in front yard • Ceramic tile entries.

Quality Single Family Homes
From \$77,500



Park Mesa
Homes

In Ocean-Close Costa Mesa

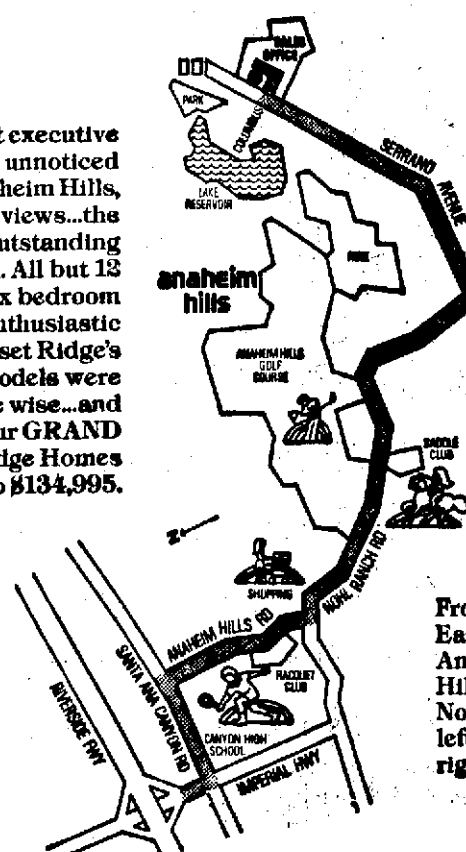
3101 Manistee, Costa Mesa, Ca 92626 (714) 549-5225

We
proudly
announce our

Grand Opening

and
our "Grand Closing" ...
(only 12 of the original 59
homes are still available.)

Surely, such magnificent executive homes as these could not go unnoticed for long! Sunset Ridge, atop Anaheim Hills, with spectacular, wide views...the ultimate combination of outstanding beauty and the finest location. All but 12 of these large three to six bedroom homes have been chosen by enthusiastic families who recognize Sunset Ridge's greatness long before our models were complete. So, a word to the wise...and a cordial invitation to our GRAND OPENING today. Sunset Ridge Homes from \$91,995 to \$134,995.



From Riverside Freeway, take Imperial exit East to Santa Ana Canyon Road. Left to Anaheim Hills Road. Right on Anaheim Hills Road to Nohl Ranch Road. Left on Nohl Ranch Road to Serrano Avenue, left one mile to Sunset Ridge entrance, right on Columbus to models.

Sunset Ridge

7168 Columbus Drive, Anaheim Hills (714) 998-4005

Another fine community by Oaktree Development Company in Anaheim Hills

Langslet Building Nears Completion

New corporate headquarters of Long Beach developer, C. Robert Langslet & Son, Inc., is nearing completion at 298 Redondo Ave., Long Beach.

The unusual building, designed by the Long Beach architectural firm of Hugh

Gibbs and Donald Gibbs, AIA, articulates an exciting new concept based around a "total vision" structural system.

According to Michael Engle, vice president for Langslet, the structure is actually "more an art object than just a building," with its glass walls, interior design and system of lakes, boulders and waterfalls.

The edifice is surrounded by a six-foot wall, through which an entry gate leads onto a mini-bridge over part of the surrounding waterways. The glass "icecube" building is encircled with streams, plants of every description, and attractive boulder formations.

One of the most striking aspects of the building itself is that there are no corner frames. All corners are of mirrored glass panels extending from floor to ceiling, approximately eight feet tall.

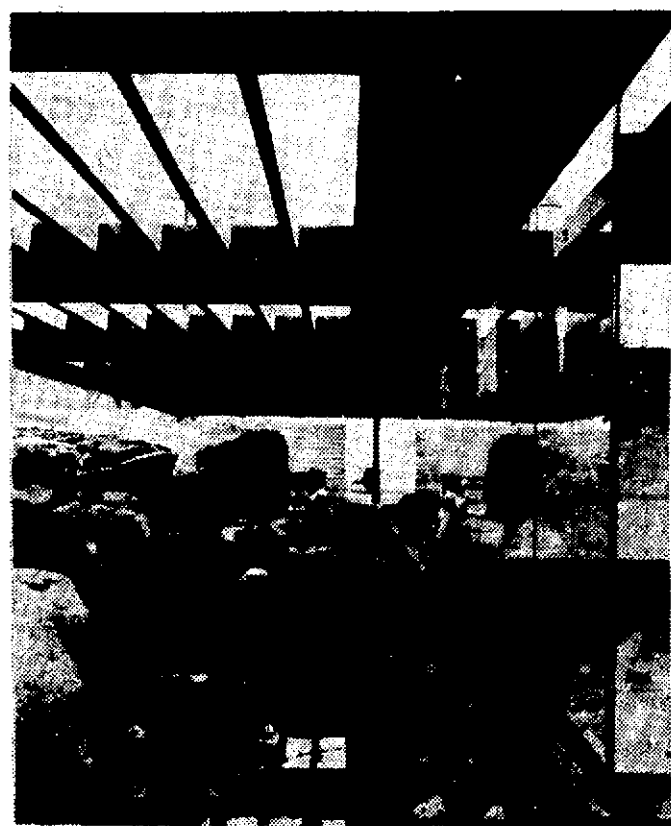
Inside there are no separating walls. Rather, work areas are designated by unobtrusive five-foot high, fabric-covered partitions, and the overall feeling is one of openness and space.

The ceiling is supported by enormous multi-layered "Glu-

lam" beams, some 75 feet long.

Scheduled for completion within the month, the building reflects the building philosophy of C. Robert Langslet & Son, Inc. — that all structures, whether for residential or commercial use, should create a pleasant and inviting environment and should be built with definite concern for quality and workmanship.

Langslet has been building homes, apartments, condominiums and commercial complexes in Southern California for the past 26 years. Currently Langslet is marketing homes at Parkview Terrace in Long Beach, Orange Lakes in Orange, and is beginning a new development, Lakewood Shores, a 232-home project in Lakewood.



ALMOST READY

Filling Of Anaheim Shores 5.8 Acre Lake Under Way

Filling of the 5.8 acre lake is under way with completion scheduled for Feb. 1 at the new \$35 million planned residential development, Anaheim Shores, located on La Palma Avenue between Brookhurst and Euclid Avenues, Anaheim.

A variety of shorelines, from cascades to feeder streams, with grassy slopes and boulder shores, give the lake a "natural" look. Streams and cascades feed the central lagoon with continuously-circulated fresh water.

The lake is fed by a well with a capacity of 2,000 gallons per minute. At Anaheim

Shores, every inch of shoreline is accessible to all residents and the many rustic wooden bridges bring the most distant cove within an easy stroll.

The lake is an aesthetic highlight of the 120-acre community's extensive landscape plan created by Frank Radmacher & Associates, Tustin.

Design and construction of the lake is by Pacific Lining Co. of Indio, builders of almost 700 large lakes throughout the United States, in Hawaii and Israel, including those of Biltmore Village in Phoenix, Del Webb's Sun Ci-

ty, Arizona, and Desert Island in Rancho Mirage.

To prevent absorption, a polyethylene lining is covered with a 12-inch layer of sand extending to the sealed edges of the shoreline to allow for planting of grass and other landscaping, a Pacific Lining Co. spokesman said.

A pump-operated recirculation system provides for algae control. The lake required 3,252,150 gallons to fill, or 9.9 acre feet of water.

Construction of Anaheim Shores will be completed in seven phases, according to Bill Matreyek, with 62 homes included in the first increment now under construction and



CONSTRUCTION WORKER TURNS ON WATER

Walker & Lee Sold 13,888 Homes Worth \$730 Million During 1976

Beating previous years by more than 2,000 home sales and \$1/3 billion, Walker & Lee, Inc., the Anaheim tract real estate services firm during 1976 sold 13,888 new and pre-owned homes for a total of \$730 million.

This is by far an all-time record for us — and probably for any single real estate firm anywhere. This record is for recorded net sales that are closed, not merely for transactions that have opened escrows, which is the usual way real estate firms report their activities. If we used the same method, we would have had over 20,000 gross sales, he said.

The firm's previous highs were 11,128 homes in 1972 and \$382 million in 1974. In 1975, the firm sold 8,665 homes for \$390 million.

Walker & Lee has 55 sales offices in Northern and Southern California and Arizona

and during 1976 was the sales agent at more than 150 new home developments in the same areas.

The 1976 resales totals represent increases of 1,985 homes (39 per cent) and \$131 million (59 per cent) over 1975.

"Thanks to the tremendously strong company increased its new home sales by 92 per cent. The dollar volume total soared from \$153 million to \$345 million, and increase of \$192 million or 125 per cent.

Comparing average selling prices of the homes sold last year and in 1975, Thagard noted that the greatest increase was in new homes, which rose \$9,114, or 22 per cent, from \$42,352 to \$51,466. During the same period, the average sales price of pre-owned homes the firm sold went up \$6,458, or 15 per cent, from \$43,145 to \$49,603.

Looking ahead, Thagard said: "If the first weeks of the new year are any indicator, we should obliterate our new record in 1977. Our first two weeks' sales are nearly double the first two weeks of 1976. And, we should be less hampered by ale prices, with an apparently stable interest rate, and with no visible slackening in consumer demand, 1977 looks like a great year to build, buy and sell homes."

\$345 million, an increase of \$192 million or 125 per cent.

Comparing average selling prices of the homes sold last year and in 1975, Thagard noted that the greatest increase was in new homes, which rose \$9,114, or 22 per cent, from \$42,352 to \$51,466.

During the same period, the average sales price of pre-owned homes the firm sold went up \$6,458, or 15 per cent, from \$43,145 to \$49,603.

Looking ahead, Thagard said:

"If the first weeks of the new year are any indicator, we should obliterate our new record in 1977. Our first two weeks' sales are nearly double the first two weeks of 1976. And, we should be less hampered by ale prices, with an apparently stable interest rate, and with no visible slackening in consumer demand, 1977 looks like a great year to build, buy and sell homes."

scheduled for first occupancy in May. Preview sales are under way.

When complete, Anaheim Shores will include 394 single-family homes and recreation areas with swimming pools.



realtips

By Todd Sanders

INFLATION, or
"How to Ride a Tiger."

Ernest Hemingway was once asked, "Is it true that if you carry a torch through the jungle, the tigers won't attack?"

"It depends on how fast you carry it," he responded.

Today, the economics world is split concerning the future of inflation. Some speak confidently of an improving economy. Others predict the return of double digits in 1977 or 1978.

Between these two viewpoints is the 5-6% inflation tiger upon which we're riding. The trick in riding a tiger is knowing when to get off. The problem is how to do it.

Presently, inflation is too high to inspire sustained economic improvement, but too low to bring about any real efforts to stabilize the monetary system.

At Chicago Title, we don't claim to have all of the answers. We have yet to find a dependable crystal ball to the future. And, we have lots of respect for tigers.

So, we put our stock in the methods which have proven successful for our clients since 1844. Proper, in-depth analysis of all the variables and predictions based upon available facts, may not be too exciting. But, in the long run, such approaches produce consistent, dependable profits.

If this sounds good to you, drop by our offices and talk it over. Maybe, instead of an economic whiz kid, that which you really need is a tiger tamer. And, that's Chicago Title.

CHICAGO TITLE Insurance Co.

Woodhaven Homes from \$39,950



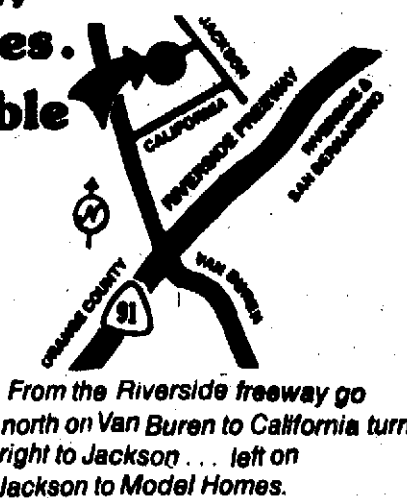
That's why we're having the Grandest

GREATEST OPENING!

Spacious three and four bedroom homes, fireplaces, air conditioning, bonus room, dishwasher, carpeting, and many more fine features. FHA/V.A. financing Available



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY



From the Riverside freeway go north on Van Buren to California turn right to Jackson... left on Jackson to Model Homes.

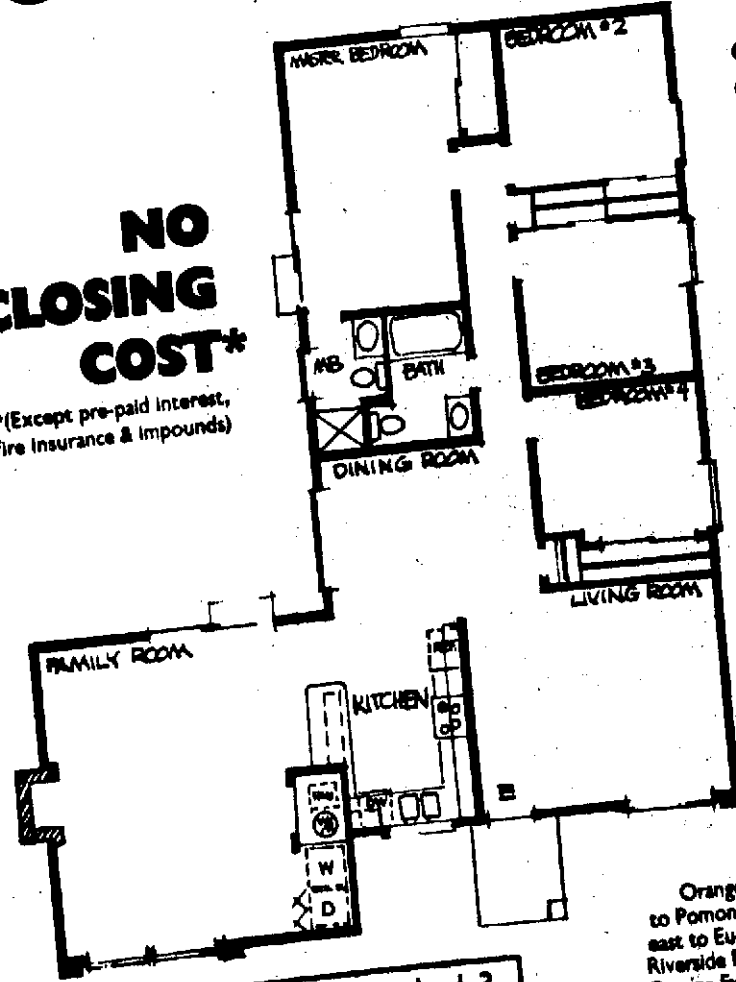
Looking for a great new home? Here it is!

Summerplace Ontario

Bauer Development Co.

NO CLOSING COST*

(*Except pre-paid interest, fire insurance & impounds)



Also see our value packed 3 bedroom and family room with 1,630 square feet at \$45,950

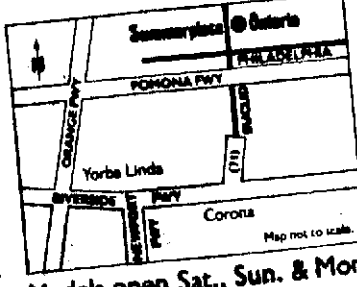
- FRONT YARD
- LANDSCAPING AND SPRINKLERS
- DRAPERIES THROUGHOUT
- COMPLETE REAR YARD FENCING
- LARGE SEPARATE FAMILY ROOM
- Wood-burning Fireplace
- Carpeting in Living Room, Hall and all Bedrooms
- Wide-lot plans
- Extra large yards
- Detached 2-car garage
- Freeway-close to Orange County

Plan #134

\$47,950

1,865 Square feet!

Orange Fwy to Pomona Fwy east to Euclid or Riverside Fwy to Corona Fwy (71) north to Euclid exit, straight ahead to Philadelphia St. in Ontario.



Models open Sat., Sun. & Mon. only (714) 984-3216

3 and 4 bedroom family homes just 25 miles from Orange County's high prices.



Woodhaven Homes 9129 Delano Dr. Riverside, Cal. 92503 (714) 785-0321

New Horizons Lakeside Homes 50 Per Cent Sold

Nearly 50 per cent of the new townhomes and villas of New Horizons Lakeside in Lake Forest have been sold and Sunkist Builders expects the remainder "to go rather quickly," according to marketing director Irv Wallis. The models are about finished and Wallis said he

expects most of the units to be sold by the time they are, although there are some fine choices still to be made.

New Horizons Lakeside is a quiet community of two, three and four bedroom homes in both single and two story plans - containing up to two and a half baths.

They feature fireplaces, wet bars and refrigerated air conditioning.

Also wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in kitchens, block wall patio fencing and separate laundry area. Some plans have balconies.

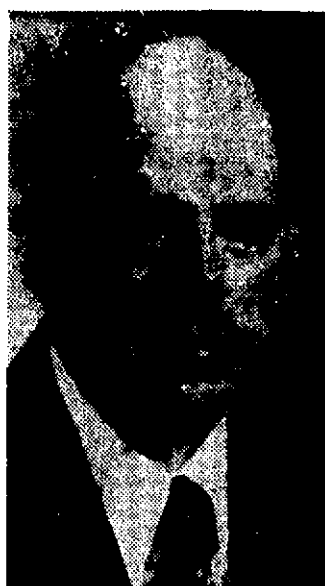
In addition to the in-home features, residents of New Horizons Lakeside also be-

come members in the Sun & Sail Clubhouse with fishing and boating privileges on the lake.

There also are swimming pools for all ages, lighted tennis courts, volleyball and basketball courts, plus miles of bike, hiking and walking trails.

Prices during the pre-completion period are \$57,900 to \$63,900.

The sales office is open daily from 11 a.m. until dusk and may be reached by driving north on Lake Forest Drive to Toledo Way, then left to Serano Road, then right to Lake Vista and the models.



NAMED VP — Bill Friery has assumed duties as vice president of sales and marketing for San Diego Country Estates. In his new post he will be responsible for all marketing, advertising, and sales activity at the southern California resort community.

SOUTH LAGUNA

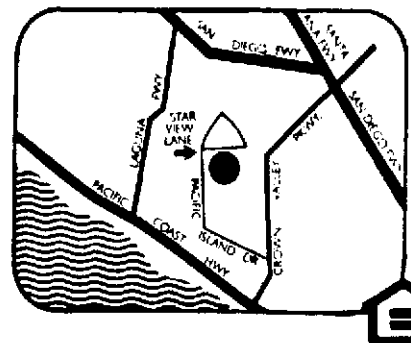
Proudly announcing an exciting new series of hilltop patio homes, designed for the discriminating and offering a host of recreation facilities, including pool, sauna and jacuzzi. Only 78 adult-oriented homes are being built, so now's the time to choose the one just right for you. Two bedrooms and two baths, in up to 1570 square feet. Luxury features include fireplaces, wet bars, bookshelves and mirrored wardrobes.

from \$61,500

Villa Pacifica

PRESLEY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

TELEPHONE (714) 493-2822



LIVE Your Life at



1 and 2 bedroom Garden Apartments

- Social and recreational advantages.
- Constant Security service.
- Local medical care.
- Shopping center.
- Balmey Southern California climate.
- Modern bus facility.
- Low monthly payments.



Phone today for information:
(213) 598-1388

or visit sales office at

1901 Golden Rain Road
Seal Beach, California 90740

J.L. MOYER CO., Realtors

14 SALES AT SUNDANCE

Last Sunday we sold 14 homes at Sundance, reports Paul Murray, president of Murray Development Corp.

Although Phase 2, consisting of 46 homes, has been open for sales two weeks, only twelve homes remain.

Phase 3 consisting of an additional 46 homes with delivery scheduled for June is open for reservations.

Phil Daly of Walker & Lee, sales director at Sundance said three homes are available for delivery in February. "Our 7% VA financing has been particularly appreciated by first home buyers."

Sundance is a \$15 million housing development of 316 single-family homes located off the Riverside Freeway at La Sierra, between Corona and Riverside.

Priced from \$39,995 to \$47,995, they include central air conditioning, family or

bonus room, fireplaces (except in Plan 9), carpeting, rear yard fencing, and oak cabinets.

Four models are open daily from 10 a.m. at Indiana and Fillmore and may be reached by taking the La Sierra exit south from the Riverside Freeway to Indiana, turning right and proceeding west one-half mile to Fillmore.

An elementary school is located directly across from Sundance and the junior and senior high schools are within walking distance. Less than two miles away is the Tyler Mall, a regional shopping center containing supermarkets, major department stores, movie theaters, restaurants, and entertainment facilities.

All homes have sound-insulated dishwashers, patio kitchens with built-in pantries, gas range, and water line to the ice maker.

Other features are master suites designed for king-sized beds, two-car garage with laundry area and direct house access, concrete walks and driveways.

The homes are built with sound insulation, weather stripping on all exterior doors, smoke detectors, copper plumbing, forced air heating and pre-wiring for telephone and television.

Walker and Lee is sales agent. Financing and escrows are being handled by the Bank of America.

OF 115
ONLY 25 REMAIN!



TOWNHOMES WITH COUNTRY BUILT IN

Only a few townhomes remain at Carlsbad Palisades. We have just begun the last phase of construction and many of the homes are already sold.

It is not surprising they are going so fast. These two and three bedroom homes are priced from \$59,000 to \$68,000.

There are six beautifully designed floorplans to choose from. With up to 1,900 square feet. Each home offers over-sized rooms, private decks and patios and country-style kitchens.

And the recreational facilities include private swimming pools, jacuzzis and tennis court. The beach and its many activities are nearby. And six golf courses are within a convenient drive. Your shopping needs are just two minutes away at the fabulous and new Plaza Camino Real and superb dining is available throughout the area. It's quite a package for the price.

If you would like to be part of our Southern California community now's the time to speak up. We'll be sold out before you know it.

Priced from \$59,000

Carlsbad Palisades

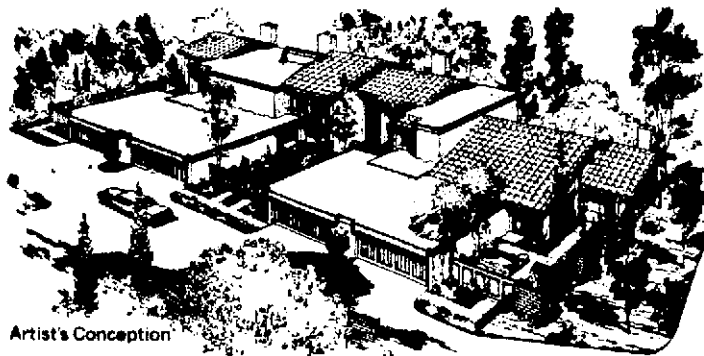
A Douglass Southwest Corporation Development



From I-5 turn east on 78 to El Camino Real, turn south approximately two miles to Carlsbad Palisades.

PREVIEW SHOWING

The Best of Orange County Living... without Orange County Prices!



GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR! We have just started construction. But you can visit our sales information trailer and pick the plan of your choice, on the lot of your choice, before the rush.

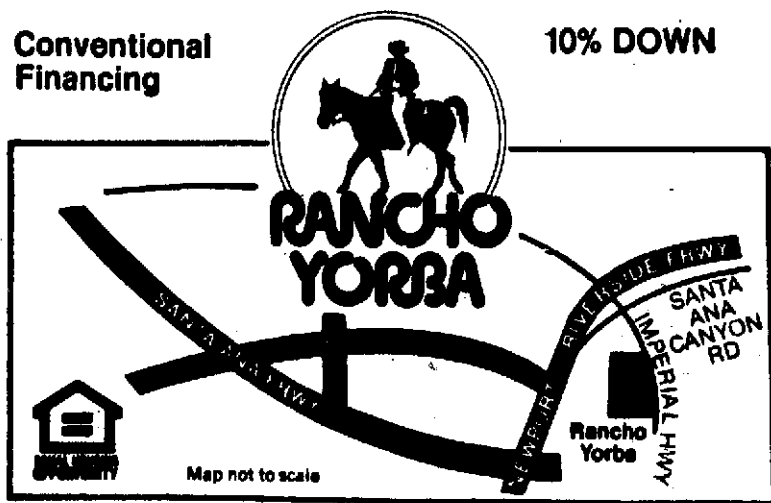
Rancho Yorba townhomes, an adult community* located in the prestige Anaheim Hills area, are large and luxurious. Many have panoramic views, all have luxury features you expect in a quality home.

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Air conditioning | <input type="checkbox"/> Country kitchens: gas oven & range, dishwasher, disposal, luminous ceilings and natural wood cabinets |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Wall-to-wall carpeting throughout (except kitchen and baths) | <input type="checkbox"/> Spacious master bedroom suites |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Enclosed private garden patios | <input type="checkbox"/> Community recreation building and heated pool |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fireplaces | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Private garages with automatic door opener | |

2 & 3 Bedrooms from \$58,995

Conventional Financing

10% DOWN



*Children over 14 welcome (Highschool within walking distance)

SOUTHPORT DEVELOPMENT CORP.

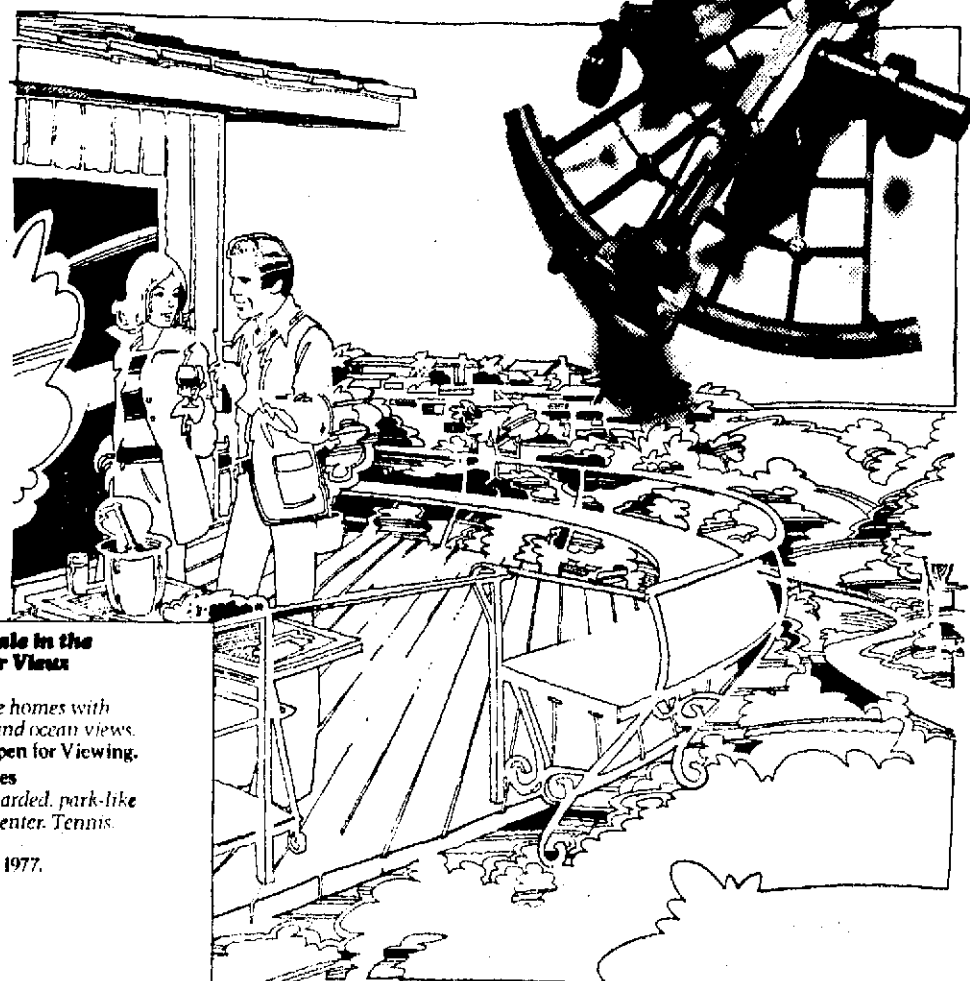
Three ways to get more home with your house.

Harbor View. A Village of ocean views and rustic hillside living. Two beautiful ways to look at life.

Green hills or blue Pacific. With all the necessities built

The Village of Harbor View

in: Shopping, churches, recreation and schools.



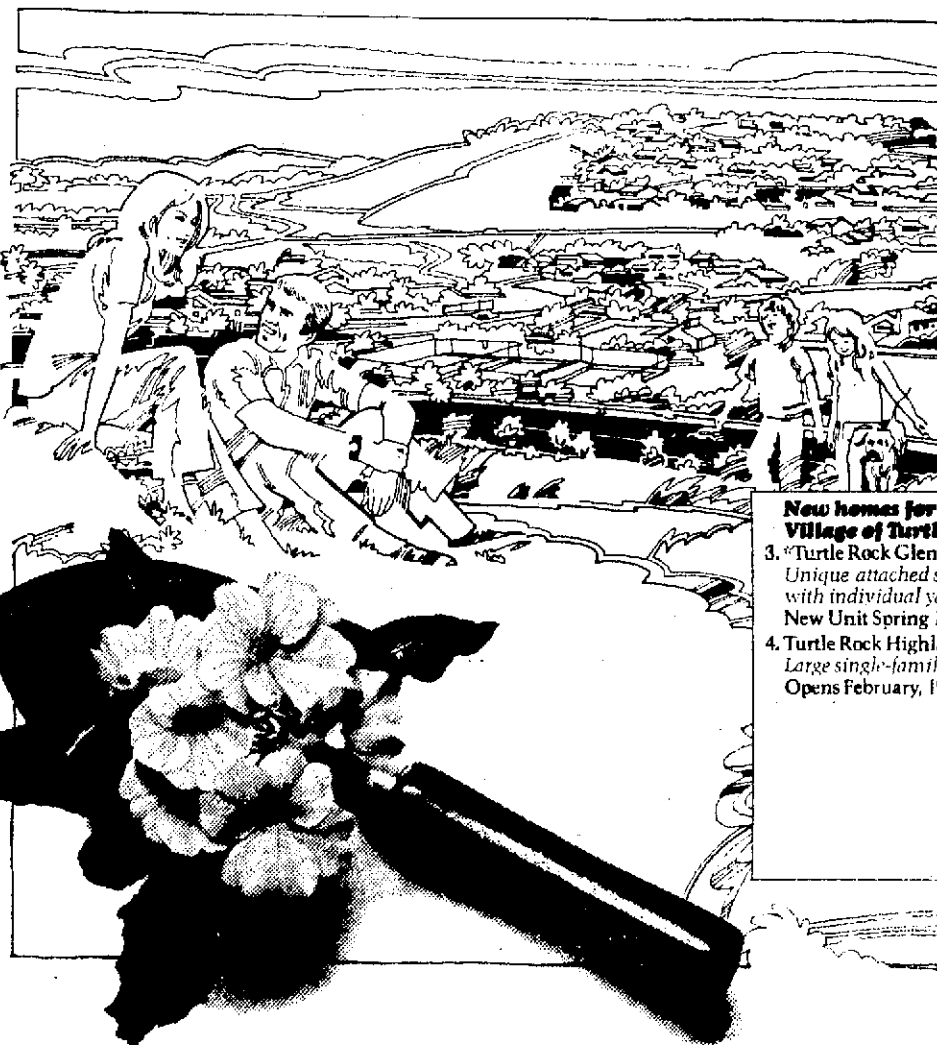
New homes for sale in the Village of Harbor View

- 1. Spyglass Hill**
Luxurious executive homes with spectacular harbor and ocean views. Sold Out. Models Open for Viewing.
- 2. Jasmine Creek Homes**
Plush homes in a guarded, park-like setting. Recreation center. Tennis. Swimming. New Unit February, 1977.

Turtle Rock. A Village of prestigious living nestled in the foothills of Irvine. Intimate neighborhoods. Sophisticated new homes. Luxurious condominiums and apartments.

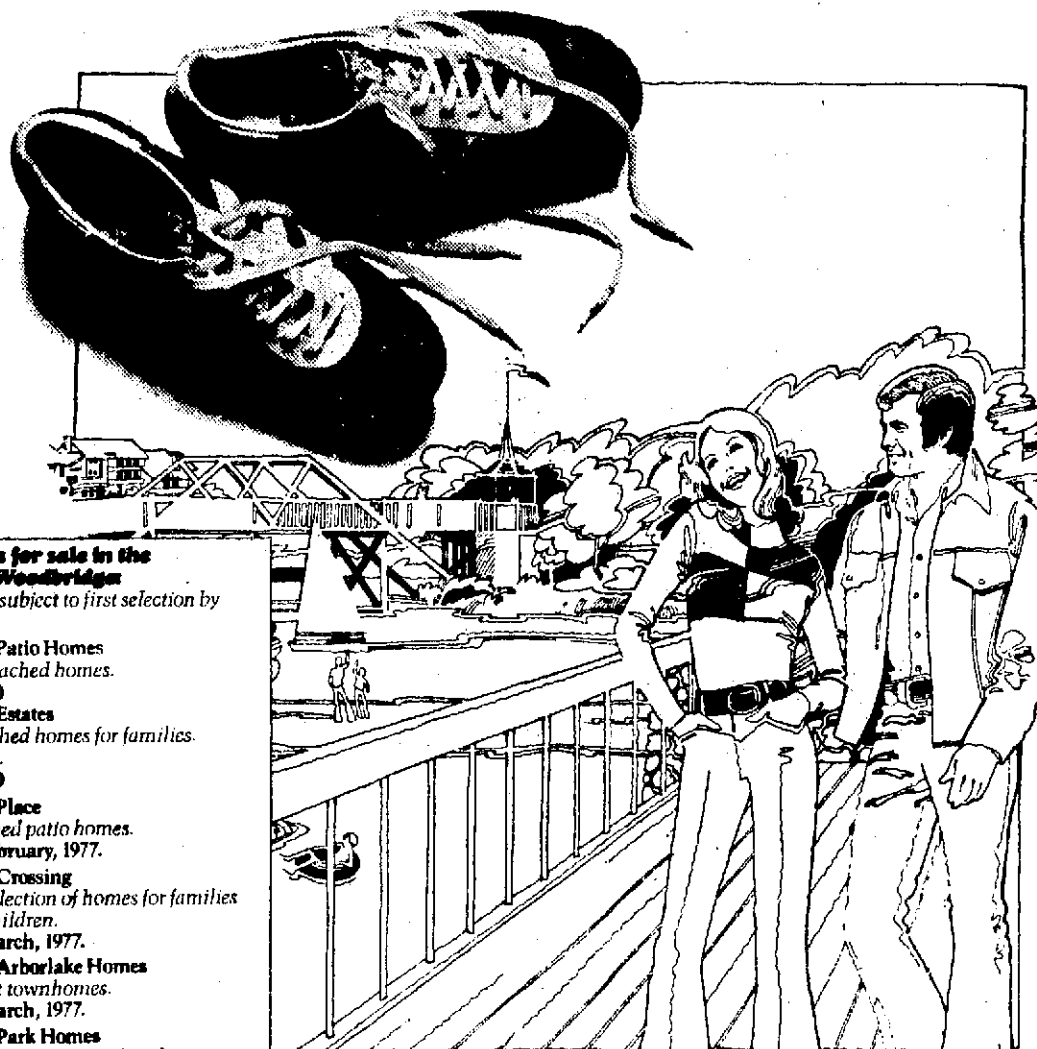
Gracefully contoured land. Picturesque valley sites. Spectacular hilltop views.

THE VILLAGE OF TURTLE ROCK



New homes for sale in the Village of Turtle Rock

- 3. Turtle Rock Glen Garden Homes**
Unique attached single-family homes with individual yards. New Unit Spring 1977.
- 4. Turtle Rock Highlands Homes**
Large single-family executive residences. Opens February, 1977.



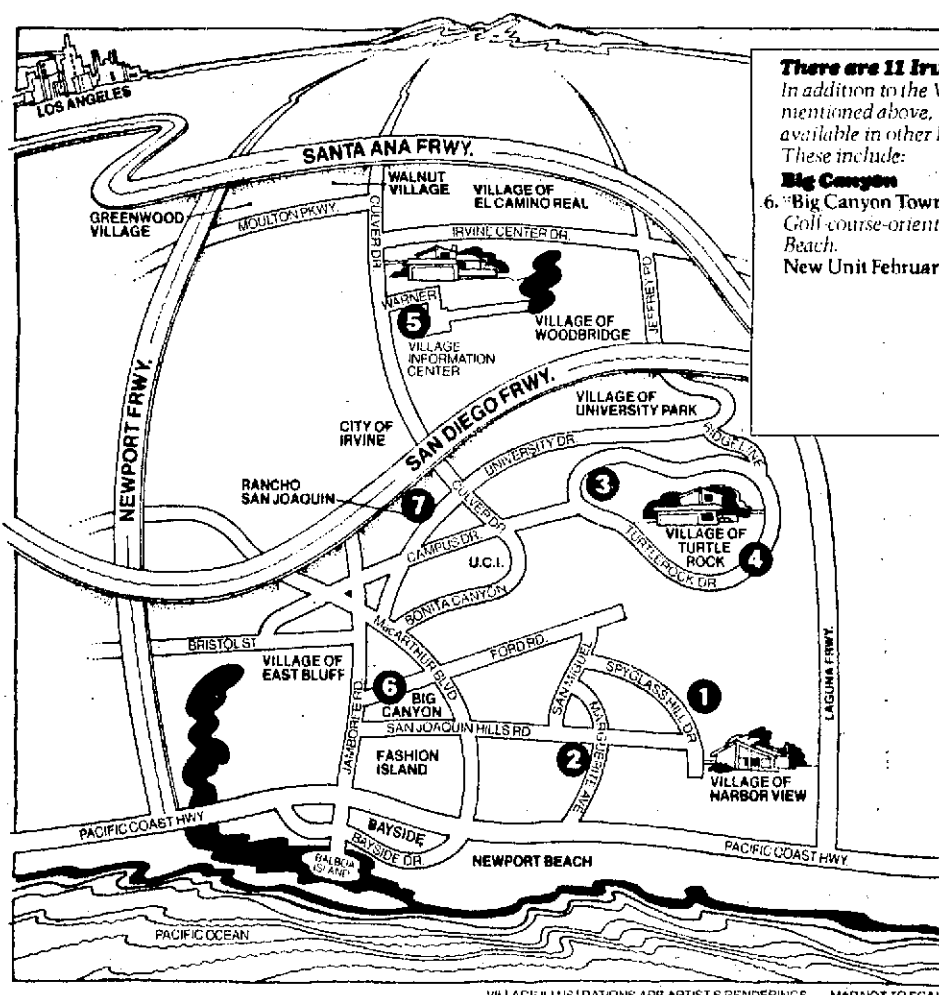
New homes for sale in the Village of Woodbridge

- Some homes subject to first selection by waiting list:
- Woodbridge Patio Homes**
Spacious, detached homes. From \$78,990
 - Woodbridge Estates**
Elegant attached homes for families. Private yards. From \$73,000
 - Woodbridge Place**
Large, detached patio homes. New Unit February, 1977.
 - Woodbridge Crossing**
A unique collection of homes for families with older children. New Unit March, 1977.
 - Woodbridge Arborlake Homes**
Luxury adult townhomes. New Unit March, 1977.
 - Woodbridge Park Homes**
Attached homes for young families. New Unit March, 1977.
 - Woodbridge Creekside Homes**
Detached patio homes for young families. New Unit April, 1977.
 - Woodbridge Townhomes**
Carefree living for adults, couples and singles. New Unit April, 1977.

Woodbridge. A Village with a lake at its heart.

White sails, green trails and unique parks abound in a recreation environment. Distinctively different new homes, townhomes, condominiums and apartments. More than 40 different floor plans. Over twice as many exterior designs.

The Village of Woodbridge



There are 11 Irvine Villages.

In addition to the Village homes mentioned above, new homes are now available in other Irvine Villages.

Big Canyon

- 6. Big Canyon Townhomes**
Golf course-oriented living in Newport Beach. New Unit February, 1977.

Irvine Villages. A hundred different ways to live in one beautiful place.

This map will take you to Irvine Villages. Featuring over 100 different types of homes. Constructed by more than a dozen of California's top builders. Start your tour at the Village Information Center in Woodbridge and get the facts on all our new homes.

For immediate information, call (714) 551-1500. For resale information, call Macnab-Irvine Realty. In Irvine, (714) 752-1414. In Corona Del Mar, (714) 644-6200. In Newport Beach, (714) 642-8235.



*Condominium ownership.

IRVINE VILLAGES

THE IRVINE COMPANY

Quite possibly the best house of its kind in the world

This is an S&S house.

**We've taken it apart so
you can see exactly
what S&S
quality means.**

Look it over carefully. It's important.

It shows you in no uncertain terms the extra measure of value you get when you buy an S&S home. Quality that's built in—not added on.

If you're looking for a new home we invite you to visit the S&S communities listed in this ad. We also invite you to inspect our model homes...unmercifully...and to compare an S&S home with any other new home you've seen. Knock on the walls...and the sinks...the doors...the floors...ask questions.

We believe you have a right to know what goes into the house you buy. After all, it's probably the single biggest investment you'll ever make. And we're proud to show you what goes into an S&S home. Because we try our best to build the best house of its kind in the world.

Not many builders build this way any more. But then, we're not just another builder. We've been building quality homes for California families for over 20 years. And we still build them with the best materials and craftsmanship available.

If you feel as we do—that your new home should be the best your money can buy—you belong in an S&S home.

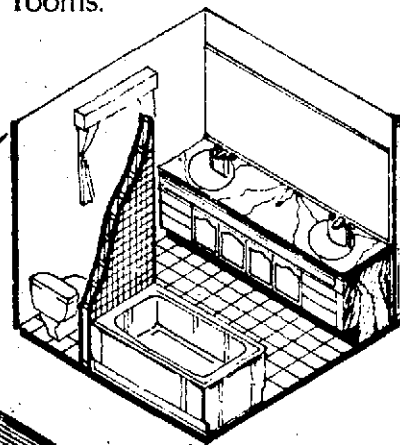
S&S
Pride of Quality

S&S Construction Company

*The Standard of
Excellence
in Homebuilding.*

• S&S Quality Features mean lasting value for years to come

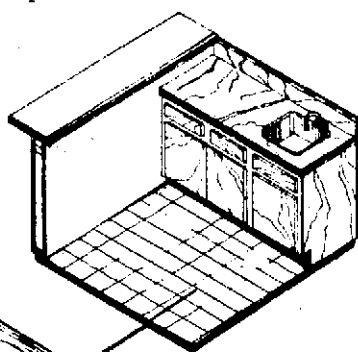
- Shapell's own custom crafted cabinetry.
- Decorator selected quality cabinet hardware.
- Natural ash wood cabinets in master baths and powder rooms.



• Quality carpeting in living room, dining room, bedrooms, hallways, staircases and all closets.

- Genuine ceramic tile in tub and shower areas.
- Genuine cast iron bathtubs. (Not Plastic)
- Cultured onyx marble pullman tops created exclusively for Shapell.
- Non-glare luminous ceiling in most baths.
- Double pullman sinks in most master suite baths.

- Distinctive wet bars for elegant entertaining in most plans.



• Elegant interior lighting fixtures



- Your choice of gas or electric cook-top built-in range with hood, exhaust fan and light.
- Electric double ovens with timer, see-through door; one self-cleaning.
- Large pantries in most plans.

- Non-glare luminous ceilings.
- Genuine cast iron sinks with waste disposal.
- Quality, multi-cycle automatic dishwasher.
- Water line to refrigerator space for ice-maker.
- Pass-through window bar in most plans.
- Easy-care sheet vinyl flooring in a wide selection of decorator colors.

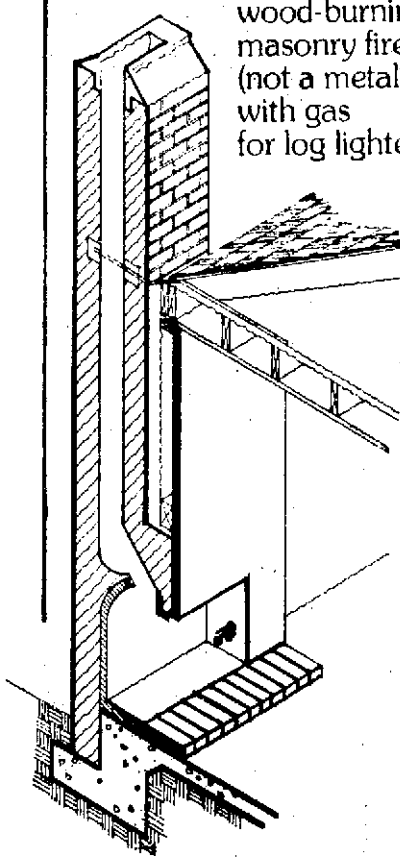
- Long life concrete walks and driveways.
- Classic medium wood shake or concrete tile roofs for style and durability.
- Exterior wood and masonry trim.
- Specially designed entry doors.
- Elegant exterior entry fixtures.
- Beautiful hand-set glazed ceramic tile or wood parquet entry.

**Genuine
Lath and
Plaster
Walls and
Ceilings**

- Garages finished in lath and plaster in two-story and split level plans.

- Exterior walls and attic fully insulated for better energy conservation.

- Custom wood-burning masonry fireplace (not a metal box) with gas for log lighter.



Baseboard

Plaster

Lath

Stud

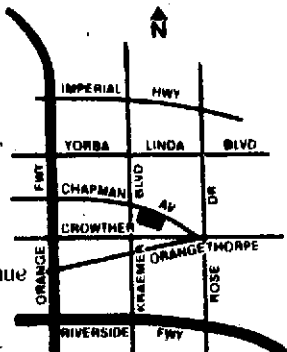
Equal Housing Opportunity

Placentia Village Estates

3-6 bedrooms
Final Unit - Models for Sale

Telephones:
(714) 993-7060
(313) 628-3304

From Los Angeles or Orange County, take the Riverside Freeway to the Kraemer Boulevard exit. Proceed north to Chapman Avenue and turn right, straight ahead to model complex.

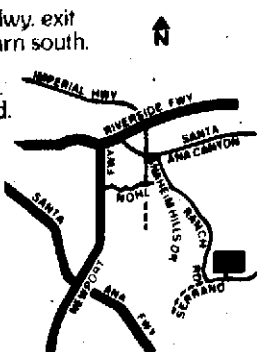


Anaheim Hills Estates

3-6 bedrooms
Homes from \$81,950

Telephones:
(714) 993-2323
(313) 628-3304

Take the Imperial Hwy. exit off Riverside Fwy. turn south. Left on Santa Ana Cyn. Rd. to Anaheim Hills Rd. Right on Anaheim Hills Rd. to Nohl Ranch Rd. Left on Nohl Ranch Rd. follow to top of hill (Serrano Ave.) Turn left to model complex.



Village Estates

3-6 bedrooms
Homes from \$87,450

Telephones:
(714) 897-0376
(313) 628-3304

From the San Diego Freeway, take Westminster Ave. west to the furnished models.



Goldenwest Estates

3-6 bedrooms
Homes from \$89,950

Telephones:
(213) 628-1264
(714) 963-4539

From the San Diego or Garden Grove Freeway, take the Magnolia Blvd. exit and head south.



El Dorado Estates

3 to 6 Bedrooms
Final Unit—Models For Sale

Telephones:
(714) 993-7800
(313) 628-3304

San Diego Freeway to El Toro Rd. exit. East on El Toro Rd. to Jeronimo Road. Right on Jeronimo Rd. to Alicia Parkway. Right on Alicia to models.



Models open from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Maps Not To Scale.

Killer Animals

Few People Are Killed By Spiders

Like Little Miss Muffet, many people have an unreasoned fear of spiders, which for the most part are shy, small creatures seeking to do nothing more than stay out of sight and consume huge quantities of insects.

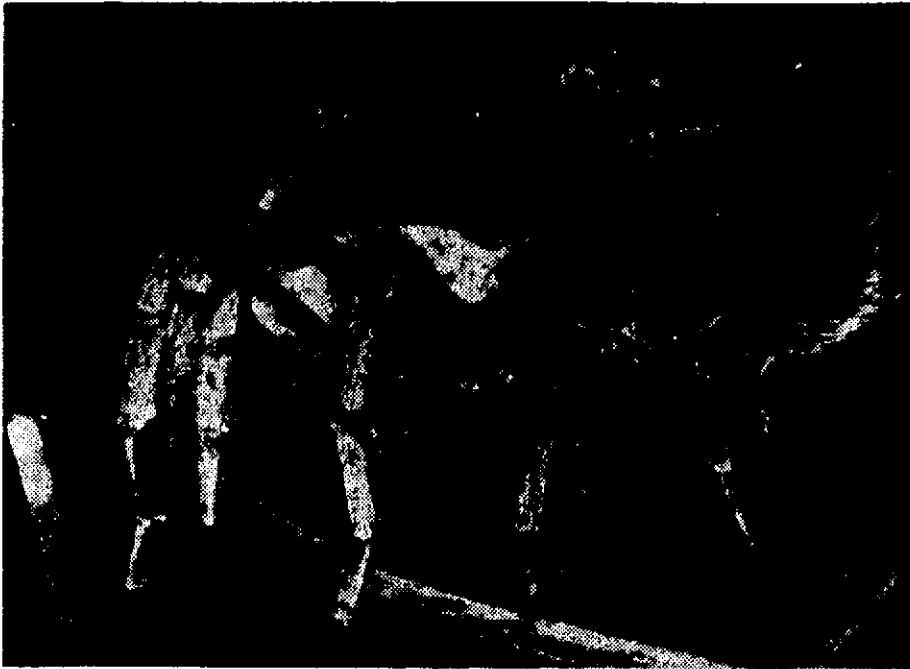
All spiders bite and inject venom, for this is how they kill and consume their prey. But only a handful of the more than 30,000 different kinds of spiders in any way threaten man. At most, spiders kill only four or five people yearly in the United States. The fangs of many spiders are too small and weak to penetrate human skin, and the venom of many of those that can has little effect on man.

The latter is true of some of the largest — and to the minds of many people most frightening — of spiders. This group includes the giant bird-killing spiders of South America, which have a leg-span as big as a dinner plate, and the hairy creatures commonly called tarantulas.

These spiders can bite painfully, but the pain results from punctures by their large fangs, rather than from their venom. Many of them, however, especially the tarantulas, are remarkably docile.

Despite the fact that the bite of a tarantula is no more dangerous than that of a toy poodle, the fallacy persists that they are horribly deadly. So much fear does the tarantula inspire that a security dog agency in California rents the spiders to merchants who use them to frighten off burglars.

A San Francisco jeweler, whose shop was the repeated target of break-ins, placed one of the spiders in a display window at night, with a sign warning:



'DEADLY' TARANTULA IS REALLY REMARKABLY DOCILE
His Bite Is No More Dangerous Than A Toy Poodle's

"This area is patrolled by tarantulas." His troubles with thieves ceased. Actually, if a burglar had attempted to grab jewelry from the window the spider would have scurried to the nearest crack or cranny.

Although at least 50 species of spiders in the United States have been involved in biting people, the only spiders to be feared in the country belong to just two groups. Best known of these is the black widow, which has a worldwide range in the tropics and temperate lands with a moderate climate. In the United States, the range of the widow spans the country from coast to coast as far north as Oregon and New York.

Only the female widows, which are about a half inch long, bite. The males do not even feed, but function only to reproduce. Widows use their minuscule fangs against man only in extreme circumstances; you must virtually crush one before it attempts to defend itself.

Because widows are secretive creatures, they seldom encounter humans, except when they sometimes live in trash piles, dumps and in the wells of privies. It is in the privy that this little spider and man most often meet, and most of the black widow bites reported in the United States occur there.

Men are the usual victims of the black widow because they engage in outdoor pursuits more than women — and more often resort to using outhouses. Two-thirds of the bites are on the buttocks, thighs or genitals.

The bite of the black widow usually produces a stabbing pain which often vanishes within a few hours. By then,

however, the victim may have other problems ranging from severe cramps to coma, depending on the severity of the bite. The bite of the widow is not fatal to healthy adults, but it can kill a child.

The other dangerous spiders living in the United States are the brown spiders, which like the widow are fragile creatures half-an-inch in length. Several different varieties of brown spiders live in the southwestern states, but the member of this group that is most widespread and has received considerable notoriety in recent years, is the brown recluse.

The recluse formerly lived only in the southern and south-central states, but its range has spread in scattered fashion across the land.

The dispersal of the brown recluse has been made possible by two things that are part of the "good life" as lived in the United States — centralized home heating and the increased mobility of most Americans. The recluse is very sensitive to cold, but across the southern tier of the nation winters are mild enough to permit its survival. There, under purely natural conditions, it lives outdoors beneath rocks and logs and virtually never encounters man.

Farther north, however, the living habits of the recluse change. It becomes a house spider, finding the solitude it needs in closets, attics and cellars. In doing so, the recluse creates the conditions under which it can come into conflict with people. Women cleaning house and performing other domestic tasks are most frequent victims of the spider.

Dogs Lead The Pack; Each Year They Bite 1 Million Americans

The number of attacks on people by dogs has reached what public health officials consider an epidemic in the United States. Each year dogs sink their fangs into at least one million Americans. This means that at one time or another one out of every 200 Americans can expect to be the victim of a dog bite.

The magnitude of the dogbite menace emerges from the examination of studies made of the problem by various health agencies. A survey begun in 1971 by the federal Center for Disease Control shows that dogs attack more people by far than any other animals in the land.

The center sampled several parts of the country for a year and came up with these telling statistics: —Of 112,094 bites in the sample, 84 per cent were inflicted by dogs.

—Of the remainder, cats were responsible for only 10 per cent; rodents 4 per cent, and skunks, foxes and other wild animals, the remaining 2 per cent.

The astonishing increase in dog bites has been documented in several urban areas. Until 1965, for example, the number of people bitten by dogs in New York City each year remained constant, at about 28,500 victims. Starting in 1965, the toll of victims began to mount with frightening rapidity; by 1970, it had increased more than 30 per cent, so that now about 38,000 New Yorkers require treatment for bites each year, at a cost of about \$50 per victim.

During 1972, a total of 6,922 dog bites were reported in Baltimore, which represents almost a 150 per cent increase over the number of bites there in 1953. Another study, in St. Louis, indicated that one out of every 50 children in that city between the ages of 5 and 9 years is bitten by a dog each year, and 10 per cent of these young victims suffer wounds so serious they require stitching. Between 1960 and 1970, the dog bite rate in St. Louis, and in Washington, D.C. doubled.

Briefly, the causes of the dogbite epidemic are these:



GERMAN SHEPHERD
Guards 'His Territory'

—Americans have gone pet crazy. Half as many dogs and cats as people live within the nation's borders. Of the total, dogs number about 50 million.

—Many pet owners are either ignorant of the needs and behavior of their dogs, or simply do not care. The animals are often subjected to exceptional strain, or allowed to run free.

—A substantial number of dogs owned by Americans are large aggressive breeds, and not only is ownership of such breeds increasing, but many of these dogs are trained to attack.

—With an eye toward cashing in on the public appetite for large dogs, many breeders are mass-producing puppies with little regard for quality. The pro-

ducts of these puppy-mills often are nervous, ill-tempered and neurotic.

Figures from the American Kennel Club, which maintains the registry of the nation's purebred dogs, are very enlightening. During 1973 and 1974 and 1975 the 20 most popular breeds registered with the club included German shepherds, Doberman pinschers, Great Danes, Saint Bernards and Siberian huskies, all large to giant-size dogs.

Many of the people who own these big animals treat them like lap dogs, sometimes keeping them confined indoors or tied most of the day, or conversely, letting them range the streets untended. Permitting a dog, particularly a large dog, to roam the streets is the cardinal sin of a pet owner. It is estimated that almost all of the dog bites that occur are the work not of strays, but of family pets allowed to roam as they please.

Some other generalizations that can be made about dog bites do even more to sharpen the focus on the problem. Dogbite rates change with the time of day and of the year. The number of bites increases when more people and more dogs are on the streets, so the rate is highest in summer and during the late afternoon.

Statistics also show that most of the dogs guilty of biting people are males. This point is significant when coupled with the knowledge that many dog bites occur within a block or so of the dog's home.

How are these facts related? The answer lies in the territoriality of the male dog, who is quite possessive of the boundaries of the area it considers its own.

When the dog's owner walks it on the same route each day — or even worse, frees it regularly to run around the neighborhood — the dog eventually considers the area its territory, marked by its urine on bushes, utility poles and fire hydrants. Each time the dog travels the route its protectiveness for its own turf is reinforced, and the chances increase that it will attack other dogs and people it considers interlopers.

Superstition Clouds Bat's Image



BAT'S BITE IN ITSELF DOES NOT ENDANGER HUMANS
'Horror' Lies With Capability Of Transmitting Rabies.

Superstition of one type or another has adversely affected the attitudes of people toward many animals, particularly creatures of the night, among these, the bat.

Although the bat symbolizes good luck in the Orient, it had the opposite connotation in Europe. Westerners regard the bat as darkly as the night through which it flies. Artists of medieval times and the Renaissance endowed Satan with bat wings. But to many, if not most people, the bat signified one thing — that frightening horror of the supernatural, the vampire.

Before the Spanish conquistadors trekked into the jungles of the American tropics, however, the association between the bat and the vampires of European legend did not exist. The vampire bat which feeds on the blood of mammals and birds, lives only in the New World, from northern Mexico to the middle of South America. Nowhere else in the world do bats that feed on the blood of other creatures exist.

Contrary to popular belief, not even the vampire bat sucks blood, nor does it take enough of the fluid to pose harm to its human victims. There are reports about sleeping horses covered with vampires, and about repeated attacks by these creatures weakening fowl and puppies to the point of death. But the slightest movement by a human will send the bat flitting to safety. Vampire bats are small, with bodies no longer than a man's hand.

The manner in which the vampire feeds is fascinating. Its razor-sharp teeth scoop out a tiny slice of its host's skin, deep enough to allow blood to trickle forth. An anticoagulant in the bat's saliva keeps the blood flowing steadily, although not heavily. As the blood flows, the bat laps it up with incredible speed, inverting its tongue to

form a trough through which the fluid spurts into the mouth, perhaps creating a slight vacuum in the process.

The bite of the vampire apparently has some sort of anesthetic quality for it seldom awakens a sleeping animal or man.

Furnishing a meal for a vampire bat cannot be described as a pleasant experience but in itself it does not endanger human well-being. The wound made by the bite of the bat is minuscule and the amount of blood it takes slight. On occasion, however, the bite of the vampire, and, as we shall see, of other bats as well, can visit man with a horror far more terrible than the imagined menace of its blood meal: rabies, which bats, like other mammals, can carry and transmit to man. Several million cattle die yearly in Latin America because rabid vampire bats have fed on them. The cost of the loss totals \$350 million annually.

Rabies is caused by a virus in the saliva of the infected animal. Once the

virus is transmitted, the disease will break out after an incubation period that averages about two months, unless the victim has received vaccine. The virus attacks the nervous system and virtually always causes death within two weeks after the onset of the first symptoms.

Bats have replaced dogs as the main source of rabies infection in humans, and since 1951 nine people have died after being bitten by bats infected with the disease.

Bat rabies occurs in almost all states, but the incidence of the disease in other animals is not as widespread and is concentrated only in certain areas.

The reservoirs of rabies in wild animals represent a constant source of infection that can spread to domestic animals and people. Except for bats, however, most of the small wild mammals that carry the disease do not travel very far. And so, barring major epidemics, rabies in various species will continue to be concentrated in some regions and absent from others.

Big Cats Are Savage By Nature

Only a lunatic would walk into the midst of a pride of lions. Yet all over the United States there are people of supposedly sound mental state who have taken lions and other wild cats to their bosoms.

Some of these people know the danger involved in their actions but just do not care, just as other people habitually drive while intoxicated.

Most owners of dangerous wild pets have apparently persuaded themselves that love conquers all, that a little human tenderness can somehow charm the savagery out of even the most ferocious predators. It must take a colossal ego for someone to think that he can undo the millions of years of evolution that has patterned a beast's behavior.

Certainly, forced conditioning of the stagnation of captive life can blunt bestial instincts but, as circus animal trainers will tell you, savagery is part of a wild animal's nature and may surface at any time.

Unfortunately, a blitz of sentimental nonsense on television and in films and books has convinced millions of people otherwise. The recent *Born Free* television series, fortunately short-lived, is a prime example. Elsa, the lioness character in the series, was plugged as "a symbol of the love that can sometimes exist between man and other animals . . ." Elsa the television lioness may love people, all right, but

real lions do not like us very much, except perhaps as occasional mealtime fare.

The unprincipled animal dealers who sell dangerous wild beasts to largely unsuspecting people capitalize on the belief that animals are just like people in furry suits.

"They kill only for something to eat," said a woman who answered a telephone call to a Florida dealer in wild pets. She implied that if one kept a lion or tiger well fed, he has nothing at all to fear.

Since that conversation with the woman, Florida authorities have become so alarmed at the wild pet problem in their state that regulations have been put into effect making ownership of wild animals by private individuals a bit more difficult. Since October 1975, state permits have been required for people to own exotic and dangerous creatures.

The practice of keeping wild cats as pets has spread terror, injury and death, not only to their owners but to innocent people as well. Here are some accounts gleaned from reports in journals and newspapers of the past few years:

—A leopard that had been left by its owner in the garage of a home near Clearwater, Fla., attacked and severely injured a woman who had agreed to care for it.

—Residents of a New Jersey community, alarmed over a lion kept as a pet by one of their neighbors, campaigned for its removal. They were unsuccessful, however, largely because other residents defended the owner's right to keep the beast. Shortly afterward, the lion killed the infant son of one of its defenders.

—A Houston family bought a lioness as a cub but when it reached 200 pounds decided to get rid of it. Awaiting shipment to a zoo, the lioness was sent to an animal shelter. While at the shelter the animal broke out of its cage and attacked a 5-year-old girl who had come with her mother to look at puppies. As the lion loomed over the little girl, clawing her, the manager of the shelter ran over and wrestled the cat away from its victim, who was pulled to safety by her mother. A police officer who arrived moments later shot and killed the lioness.

—Actor Steve Hawkes, who has played Tarzan in films, had to wrestle an animal for real when his pet tiger attacked a little boy in a park in Miami. The attack took place at an affair entitled the "Blessing of the Animals," sponsored by the Miami chapter of the Friends of Animals, a national organization whose avowed purpose is to preserve animals from persecution. Hawkes had brought his 200 pound cat to the park where clergymen were



THE LEOPARD
Love Doesn't Conquer

Invoking divine blessings upon pets assembled with their owners. As Hawkes held the tiger on a chain, a 9-year-old boy riding his bicycle bumped into the striped predator, which turned upon the youngster, mauling his face and legs. The animal lovers in the park watched in horror, as Hawkes tussled with his tiger and finally succeeded in yanking the animal off the boy. In the process, the movie Tarzan's pet bit him on the leg.

Largest of living land creatures, the elephants of Asia and Africa are the mightiest animals of their respective wilderness realms.

The African species reaches a height of 13 feet and can weigh almost seven tons, while the Asiatic elephant is somewhat smaller but still big enough to derail a train.

The colossal size of either species makes an adult elephant too formidable for even a lion or tiger to kill, and generally elephants are challenged by no other wild animals. The bulk that gives the elephant the advantage in the wild, however, is a liability in a world where wilderness no longer exists in unbroken expanses. There simply does not seem to be enough room left for the elephants — particularly the African species — and it seems as if even large game parks may not be able to contain the huge beasts. The next few years, it appears, will tell whether the elephant's size has made it incompatible with man.

Just by virtue of size, of course, elephants can be dangerous, but unless frightened they usually are peaceful. There are exceptions, however, such as the so-called "rogues," bulls which have been driven from the herd by a stronger male and which stalk the coun-

tryside looking for trouble. Such a beast may charge people it meets on sight.

Bulls of the Asiatic species also can be extremely dangerous when they are seized by a peculiar condition called "musth," which occurs about once a year and lasts for several days. Musth produces bouts of bad temper that make even tame bulls unmanageable. The condition is accompanied by the swelling of the temporal glands which are located in the elephant's temples and produce an oily black fluid. The reasons for musth are obscure, but it may somehow be connected with the breeding cycle.

Musth probably is responsible for unexpected rampages by Asiatic elephants such as one which occurred in Bangladesh late in 1975. Nine people were trampled to death and 10 hurt when an elephant suddenly ran amok through two villages.

Normally, however the Asiatic elephant is a placid animal, as demonstrated by the fact that it has been domesticated in southern Asia for at least 5,000 years. The elephant has been utilized in warfare, but it also has been a beast of burden and ceremonial animal and is valued — even beloved — by the people in the lands where it lives.

Therefore, even amidst multitudes of people, and despite the destruction of the wilderness, the Asiatic elephant seems to be able to survive.

The outlook for the African elephant is much more grim, for several reasons. To begin with, African elephants are not as docile or tolerant of man as the Asiatic species. Even in places such as game parks, where African elephants have become used to people, they can react in devastating fashion when threatened. This is why great care must be taken when approaching elephants in the bush, even when riding in a truck or automobile.

Right now it seems as if the only chance the African elephant has is in national parks, but even there the fate of the species is uncertain. Imprisoned in the artificial boundaries of the parks, surrounded by humanity, the elephants are literally eating themselves out of a home.

A single elephant needs up to 600 pounds of leaves, grass and other fodder a day. No wonder that a herd can strip a forest in an entire night — not just strip it, moreover, but demolish it, for in their desire to feed elephants uproot whole trees to get at all the twigs and leaves.

Only a few decades ago there was enough open country left in Africa so elephants could move on, again and again, after consuming all the food in an area. Meanwhile, in the absence of the elephants, the food supply would be renewed.

Today elephants no longer have limitless foraging grounds. In many places farmers have planted crops to within a few feet of national park boundaries. If the elephants try to move out of the parks to new feeding grounds, they are greeted with great hostility, and no wonder for they can wipe out a farmer's crops in just a few hours.

The price may be too high to pay, especially for emerging African nations faced with a choice of preserving elephants and other wild animals and feeding ever-expanding numbers of citizens.

Stories on this page are excerpted from the book "Killer Animals" by Edward R. Ricciuti, published by Walker and Co. Copyright 1976 by Edward R. Ricciuti, reprinted by permission of the publisher.

'Wild' Animals Banned In OC

Most cities in Orange County have adopted the county's code which prohibits the keeping of "wild" or "exotic" animals.

Basically, the code states that no "wild, exotic, dangerous and non-domestic" animals are allowed.

Although the definition of "wild" and "exotic" animals varies from city to city, the general rule is that such animals are those that are not usually domesticated by man or naturally live with him.

However, the county — as well as some cities — does allow residents to apply for permits to keep certain animals if their presence does not conflict with area zoning laws and presents no danger to man.

Anyone contemplating keeping such an animal should contact his city hall, or the county, for specific information and applicable laws.

The Register
FOCUS
Editorial Business
The REGISTER Sunday,
Jan. 23, 1977 1

BUSINESS LIMELIGHT

By Gene Wekall
Register Business Editor

More Capital, More Jobs

For the person unemployed, all this conversation about jobs can be very painful. Some say, "Stop talking about it—do something!"

So the typical garden-variety politician tromps off to Sacramento or Washington with many schemes that he tells his constituents will solve the problem.

The ignorance about what creates jobs is crippling the economy and unless some light is brought to the problem we will all flounder in the darkness.

It takes dollars to make jobs. Capital is needed before the job is available. The dollars are needed for tools, buildings, land and all the other material needed to perform a productive function.

Tax dollars can be used to hand someone who is employed in a "make-work" job. But this just drains the funds from the productive sector of the economy. This reduces available capital for formation of productive jobs.

When the need for capital formation is discussed, the image of a "bloated capitalist" smoking a large cigar comes into the mind of some. They can see him scheming to steal pennies from widows and orphans.

The strange part of this is that many of those with these images in mind are capitalists themselves.

Saving dollars makes a capitalist. The cash value in life insurance policies are capital. Pension plans are capitalistic.

Another Form
Any accumulation of dollars that are deposited or lent for productive purposes is capital.

Taxes and inflation have eroded capital formation in this country. The plans being discussed by the Carter administration consist mainly of "public service" jobs. These are usually non-productive type positions and actually are counter-productive to the creation of real jobs.

Dr. Richard W. Rahn, executive director of the American Council for Capital Formation was in Orange County this past week. His group's purpose is to promote capital formation.

The council's aim is to eliminate anti-capital tax laws. The double taxation of business profits is one example.

When a business makes a profit, it pays a corporate income tax. But should the corporation decide to distribute some of the profits to the business owners in the form of dividends, the dividends are taxed again. There is a small adjustment for a limited amount of dividends, but the

majority of dividends are double taxed.

The politicians say this tax income is needed to provide jobs in the public sector along with other welfare schemes.

Dr. Rahn points out that it takes \$45,000 of capital for private business to provide a job for one employee.

The \$45,000 is needed to provide the tools and other supporting materials for the employee to produce products at a competitive price.

The more tools, the higher the wage for the employee. In labor-intensive work, the cost of tools and materials is less and the wages of the employee is less.

If higher wages are paid in the labor-intensive job, the price of the product increases until the consumer will not be able to afford it or can find a less expensive substitute.

The more capital available to the private sector the more jobs the private sector will produce.

Tax reductions provide some assistance, but they don't last long.

Inflation Threat
Dr. Rahn said that the tax reduction of the Ford administration will be eaten up by inflation this year.

What he is saying is that inflation has eroded purchasing power to the point where the tax-reduction benefit has been eliminated.

Interest on savings accounts is another area of concern to Dr. Rahn's group. Interest paid on savings accounts in this country are among the lowest of all western countries.

The interest rates are set by legislation from Washington. The large saver can negotiate larger interest amounts because the regulations don't pertain to deposits of more than \$100,000.

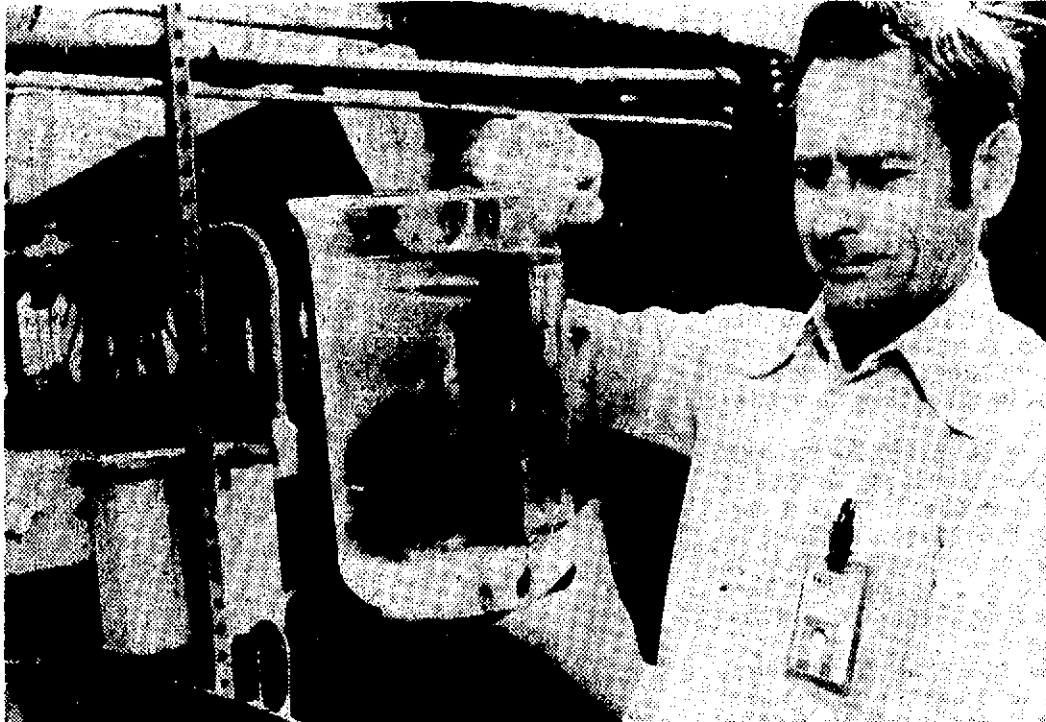
But the smaller saver is limited by the legislation. The pertinent regulation is called "Regulation Q."

As some have pointed out, the saver is subsidizing the borrower who pays a lower rate for borrowing because the saver is getting less for the use of his funds.

Also, saving of dollars is not as attractive as it should be. If a person is in the 25 percent tax bracket and savings dollars are in a commercial bank at five percent, the effective interest rate after paying taxes on the interest is 3.75 percent.

The inflation rate is more than that. Thus a saver actually will watch his savings decrease in purchasing power—not increase.

Dr. Rahn's council wants to eliminate this tax also.



QUITE A CATCH — The water purification system recently activated at the ITT Jennings plant in San Jose removes more than 95 percent of the metallic residue from 25,000 gallons of water used daily by the company's sophisticated plating and cleaning operations.

'Equal Credit' Coming Next

By CRAIG STOCK
Knight News Wire

If you apply for credit March 23 or after, you'll be guaranteed the right to equal eligibility, whether you're black or white, 19 or 91, paid by your employer or by welfare.

Tougher, more comprehensive federal regulations become effective then, replacing an earlier round of rules from the Federal Reserve Board.

Both sets of regulations are to implement the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, which was created to ensure that everyone with the ability and willingness to repay has equal access to credit.

Credit may be a department store charge account, a loan

financing an automobile, the mortgage on your home and many other means of everyday economics in America.

Once they take effect, the regulations forbid discrimination on the basis of sex, marital status, race, color, religion, national origin, age or whether any of the credit applicant's income is from public welfare programs.

Regulations now in effect only bar credit discrimination on the basis of sex or marital status.

Violation of the regulations carries a beefed-up penalty. If a person thinks he was discriminated against, he can sue for actual damages and up to \$10,000 in punitive damages.

Class action suits brought under the law can be for actual damages plus as much as \$500,000 punitive damages.

The creditor, if he loses the case, also is responsible for legal fees, which likely would be substantial.

The extension of the rules to cover discrimination because of age is expected to benefit young 19- and 20-year-old consumers.

The new rules also are aimed at stopping discrimination against elderly borrowers. The regulations define elderly as the age of 62 or older and require that lenders who use a "point system" to determine creditworthiness give elderly applicants the best age score.

The new rules also give the consumer the right to know specifically "why" when a creditor takes "adverse action" — rejecting a credit application, withdrawing credit or offering credit on terms much different from those sought by the customer.

A creditor can't just issue a general statement that the applicant didn't meet loan criteria, the regulations say. Instead, the lender must give specific reasons for the adverse action.

When adverse action is taken against an applicant, the lender must either tell the customer why it was taken or tell the customer he has the right to know why.

A third major change in the law is the addition of the idea of an "effects test" in determining whether a credit policy is discriminatory. This means that a credit grantor's policy that isn't discriminatory on its face may be found to be discriminatory if it has the effect of excluding from credit one of the "protected classes," such as women, minorities, the elderly and welfare recipients.

Hugh McAfee, of the Sears, Roebuck and Co. law department, predicts that it would be years before some of the law's finer points are resolved through court decisions.

McAfee also said at a recent seminar in Wichita, Kan., that the new regulations will be costly to credit grantors who will have to review lending policies, change forms and keep up with interpretations of the rules. Lenders, in turn, will pass those costs on to the consumer, he said.

Though the Federal Reserve Board was fair-minded and practical when it developed the regulations, McAfee said, the regulations could result in credit restrictions by making creditors extra-cautious about the lending policies.

For instance, one lender said that under current rules he might have a "gut feeling" that a particular applicant would be a good credit risk, so he would approve the loan request.

But under the new rules, if he approved the application of one person and rejected that of another person with similar qualifications, he might be open to a discrimination charge.

Another major feature of the Equal Credit Opportunity Act is a requirement that the lender report both names of a married couple for the credit history when an account is shared.

All accounts opened after June 1 this year, which both spouses may use or for which both are liable, must be reported by creditors in both names. Existing accounts may also be handled this way.

This provision has long been sought by feminist groups, which have complained that many times a woman who was divorced or widowed has been left with no credit history because all credit information has been stored under the husband's name only.

Corporate Profits Bring Some Unhappy Surprises

NEW YORK (AP) — Corporate profits for 1976 in many cases are not measuring up to expectations because of disappointing fourth quarter performances.

While most companies have not yet reported their bottom line for last year and the quarter that ended on Dec. 31, already there have been a number of surprises.

Heublein Inc., which sells more than \$1 billion a year in liquors, wines and Kentucky Fried Chicken, was one of the most prominent examples this week. It said earnings for the

last quarter will be about 13 per cent below last year's \$16.2 million. As recently as November, the company predicted earnings for the quarter would be higher than those of the year before.

Plainly an unpleasant surprise to its stockholders. Heublein's common stock lost 25 per cent of its value in two days.

Crown Zellerbach Corp., the leading San Francisco-based paper company, said this past week its fourth quarter profits will be 6 to 10 per cent below what it made a year earlier. That followed another major paper producer International Paper Co., which jolted Wall Street with a 36 per cent drop in fourth quarter earnings.

Other key corporations turning in lower fourth quarter earnings included Caterpillar Tractor Co., down 28 per cent, and Reynolds Metals Co., down 37 per cent.

More than a month ago, DuPont Co. and Union Carbide Corp., the nation's two biggest chemical producers, and Armstrong Cork Co., a major producer of flooring, carpets and furniture, said their fourth quarter earnings would not live up to earlier projections.

"The earnings surprises this season have all been on the downside," said Ralph Scarpa, the head of investment research for the Irving Trust Co. in New York. He said about 25 per cent of the earnings reports so far fell below what was expected.

Like many analysts, Scarpa said the lower earnings were caused by the so-called pause in the recovery that occurred early this fall.

"We had a good recovery going early in 1976 and confidence was building. Then the pause hit, fears of another recession increased, and people

Foreign Holdings In U. S. Jump

NEW YORK (AP) — Foreign companies announced they made 250 investments in American manufacturing operations in 1976, up sharply from the 159 recorded in 1975, the Conference Board says.

The nonprofit business research organization said the 1976 investments were just two below the record 252 noted in 1974. The board has been reporting on foreign investments for nine years.

New York State led the way in attracting foreign investors with 48, followed by California with 17, New Jersey with 15, and Michigan and Pennsylvania with 12 a piece.

Canada's 61 investments led the list of foreign countries, followed by West Germany with 39, the United Kingdom with 36, France with 25 and Japan with 18.

The Register BUSINESS-FINANCE

got cautious. Businessmen stopped building inventories," he said. "In December, retail sales had their first really positive month since March, but it was too late save the quarter for many companies," Scarpa said.

Companies reporting lower fourth quarter earnings generally fell in two categories, basic industries like steel, chemicals, paper, and

aluminum, or companies with large foreign operations which made their earnings vulnerable to large swings in currency exchange rates.

Because the recovery was so strong in the first half, most of the companies were able to show gains for the full year 1976 over 1975. For instance, Reynolds Metals Co. recorded year to year gains of 25 per cent, despite its sharp fourth quarter decline.

Weekly Business Statistics

NEW YORK AP — Following are operating results in major lines of business and finance in the latest week, with comparisons with preceding week and a year ago.

	Lat. Wk.	Prev. Wk.	Year Ago
Steel Prod. net tons	2,105,000	2,121,000	2,236,000
Freight Carloadings	385,000	unavail.	432,000
Freight Ton-Miles billions	unavail.	unavail.	14.5
Auto Prod. units	unavail.	231,175	229,221
Soft Coal Prod. tons	unavail.	11,265,000	unavail.
Crude Oil Production bbls	unavail.	56,196,000	unavail.
Paper Prod. tons	unavail.	665,000	unavail.
Paper Board Prod. tons	unavail.	unavail.	unavail.
Stock Sales shares	123,000,000	116,890,000	161,745,500
Stock Sales par value	112,340,000	114,070,000	141,021,000
Business Failures number	205	122	181
Final three ciphers omitted in following			
Electric Power Prod. kw-h	45,450,000	45,927,000	40,062,000
Bank Clearings	\$423,209,377	\$378,159,536	\$333,296,541
Excess Reserves	\$115,000	\$73,000	\$427,000
Treasury Gold Stock	\$11,658,000	\$11,615,000	\$11,587,000
Money in Circulation	\$92,622,000	\$93,347,000	\$84,288,000
Member Bank Borrowings	99,000	\$10,000	143,000

Mobil Oil Walkout Averted

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A contract settlement averting a walkout by more than 500 Mobil Oil Co. workers in California was hammered out in a marathon 17-hour bargain session that lasted until nearly dawn Friday.

The agreement between the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union Local 1-547 and Mobil calls for a 9 per cent raise the first year of a

two-year contract, and a straight 75-cent raise for all pay classifications in the second year.

The OCAW had voted to strike the Torrance refinery and the Vernon lube oil blending and packaging plant at 12:01 a.m. Friday if agreement had not been reached.

Edward Fulham, a spokesman for Mobil, said negotiators began their last session talks at noon Thursday and didn't end until agreement was reached at 4:45 a.m.

In the past two days, OCAW workers have settled with Mobil facilities in Ferndale, Wash., Beaumont, Tex., and Buffalo, N.Y.

Another group of OCAW workers is still on strike at a Chevron Oil Co. refinery in El Segundo.

Currency Shortage

TOKYO (AP) — Cuba is suffering from a shortage of foreign currency and has asked Japan for a year's delay in shipment of about \$91 million worth of goods, officials of the Japanese Foreign Ministry reported.

The officials said Cuba stopped assigning ships to Japan for imports last August after its foreign currency reserves fell sharply because of a drop in sugar prices on the international market. Sugar is Cuba's biggest earner of foreign exchange.

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Disaster Loans

FRESNO (AP) — Much of the San Joaquin Valley was declared a disaster area so farmers affected by last year's drought followed by terrestrial rains could apply for low cost federal loans.

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Calif. Bank Inks Philippines Loan

MANILA (AP) — The Asian Development Bank (ADB) and the California First Bank (CFB) Thursday signed loans totaling \$60 million for the Philippines' fourth Mindanao power project.

The Manila-based ADB said its share of the loan is \$32 million composed of \$43.5 million in foreign loan component and \$8.5 million in interest and other charges.

The ADB-CFB loan will be used by the state-owned National Power Corp. in financing the ongoing development of its Mindanao power project, now on its fourth stage.

"When Cadillac pulled the string, I could see a whale of a market if anybody could afford the price," Doyle said. "It's not a poor man's market. Anything you do in customizing almost doubles the cost of the car."

Kuntz has been running ywocolumn newspaper advertisements in a Detroit newspaper for his convertibles, and "I imagine we've had almost 100 calls already," said Bob Scott, controller for the dealership.

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The Register

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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Register, 625 N. Grand, P.O. Drawer 11626 Santa Ana, 92711.)

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Inflation's Tax Impact

It has been alleged that people in government are generally the last to find out what really is going on. Existing, as they do, in a protected "hothouse" environment, not having to earn their way, as do the rest of us, in the daily give and take of the competitive market place, such people tend to live in a world of fantasy, goes the charge.

This newspaper, having warned several years ago of an effect of inflation which the federal government is just now admitting, is inclined to believe the allegation.

Inflation, in addition to its many other evils, we pointed out then and have repeatedly warned since, has the effect of pushing people into progressively higher tax brackets. Thus, even if you get periodic wage or salary increases to compensate for the higher prices caused by inflation, we emphasized, you still wind up holding the short end of the economic stick because of this hidden effect of inflation. Percentage-wise, the government takes more and more as you keep less and less.

Finally, after all these years, the government has reached the same conclusion. In a study, the findings of which have just been released to the public, the Advisory Commission Intergovernmental Relations discovered that: If your salary is just keeping pace, it is because federal and state income taxes take bigger and bigger bites out of your earnings.

Completely ignoring the plight of people who are existing on fixed incomes and, consequently, are hit doubly hard by inflation, the study noted that, while incomes tend to rise to keep up with inflation, the bad news is that taxpayers are moved to constantly higher tax brackets while, at the same time, the inflation erodes the real value of tax exemptions, credits and standard deductions.

The commission report gave this example of how inflation distorts income taxes:

- A married couple with two children, who file jointly, have an income of \$10,000 and take a standard deduction, had a 1975 federal tax bill of \$709.

- Assuming an annual seven per cent

inflation rate and that the couple's income grew to keep pace, the couple's 1978 income will go up 22.5 per cent to \$12,250, but their tax bill will go up 58.7 per cent to \$1,125.

- In 1980, with income up 40.3 per cent, their federal tax bill would be \$1,433, an increase of 102 per cent from 1975.

Precisely, we couldn't have said it better ourselves. And, of course, what is true of federal income taxes is just as true, proportionately, of state and city income taxes where they are being imposed.

Unfortunately, having finally grasped this accelerating aspect of inflation, the commission report recommended treatment of the symptoms, instead of the cause of the inflationary disease.

Noting that several countries - France, the Netherlands and Canada - caught up in inflation have already adopted such a tax system, the report recommended changes in federal and state tax laws to soften the impact of inflation on income taxes. The "solution" offered calls for tying the amounts allowed for personal exemptions, the standard deduction, and some credits directly to each year's rise in the Consumer Price Index, the inflation indicator.

Thus, the commission reasoned, as inflation rose, so would those tax return items that lower a person's taxes. Such a revision of tax laws, known as "indexing," would work to wipe out any unintended tax increase caused by heavier than normal inflation, the commission report concluded.

To be sure, any tax relief would be more than welcome to taxpayers all but crushed by the load they are carrying, but "indexation" (which was the brainchild of economist Milton Friedman, rather than that of the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations) is not the answer to the problems of inflation.

Inflation, along with all of its ill-effects, is caused by the government introducing fiat money into the economy. Until the government ceases and desists in that practice, inflation with its attendant problems will continue to plague us.

The Deuce Is A Dud

The 400 million two-dollar bills printed and distributed by the government since last April in a so-called economy move aren't being accepted by the public as the monetary authorities had hoped; as a matter of fact, they are proving to be a monumental flop.

What's more, according to a recent news story in the Wall Street Journal, the money changers in Washington knew beforehand that the public wasn't exactly waiting for issuance of the controversial bills with bated breath. A public-opinion survey conducted prior to printing and distribution showed that 73 per

cent of the people opposed the idea of a two-dollar bill.

Nevertheless, the government, reasoning that a two-dollar bill could be printed as cheaply as two of the one-dollar variety, thus effecting a savings of \$27 million over a five year period, went ahead with its plans on the assumption, one would guess, that anything so obviously "good for the people" would be accepted. The 400 million of the "deuces" were duly printed and distributed and, just as promptly, refused by the public at large.

Some of the reasons for the refusal noted by the Journal were as follows:

- "The two-dollar bill," summed up a Pittsburgh banker quoted in the story, "isn't moving at all." Consumers shun the two, he explained out of habit or superstition or lack of any incentive to begin carrying the new denomination. Retailers shun it as inconvenient because their cash drawers weren't designed for it and it increases the chance of errors in giving change.

- Viewing the "deuces" with all the enthusiasm of a crashpotter greeting "snake eyes," a downtown shopper complained that he liked to keep his money simple and not have to keep track of ones, twos and fives. His wife chimed in with the objection that she "just wasn't used to them."

- A major Pittsburgh bank revealed to the Journal that one of its savings and loan association customers habitually returns 95 per cent of the two-dollar bills supplied it by the bank. The S&L complained, in turn, that its customers just wouldn't accept the new denomination.

But the prize for pungent, accurate comment, without doubt, goes to Carrie Kaufmann, a graduate student, who was quoted by the Journal as saying:

"I resent issuing a new currency to make up for the inflated dollar. They (the government) should try to make a dollar worth a dollar instead."

And so it goes with the latest monetary folly.

Not to be outdone, however, the government currently has plans, the Journal noted, to mount a \$300,000 promotional campaign, replete with television commercials, to peddle the unwanted bill.

In other words, throwing more good money after bad.

SENSING THE NEWS

The Self Help Route

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

The very real problems of the Northeastern states require study and action. Unfortunately, the signs are that they will be treated in the style of hand-out politics.

Something called CONEG has been created. Coneg stands for Coalition of Northeast Governors, but it is a one-party outfit that has failed to attract the support of James Longley, Maine's independent chief executive, or New Hampshire's Republican Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr.

One can understand why Governors Longley and Thomson have avoided CONEG. The members of this coalition have adopted the cry-baby position that their region is the victim of "planned neglect."

According to Neal R. Peirce, columnist for the Washington Post, the Northeastern governors of the CONEG group have come up with "proposals to equalize energy costs between regions, set up a multi-billion dollar energy and development corporation with federal guarantees for its bonds, reverse the rapid flow of military bases and contracts to the Sunbelt, enact tax inducements to get industries to expand or relocate in the Northeast, and revise manpower, transportation and welfare policies to benefit the region."

In other words, the CONEG governors want new federal handouts and bailouts for their region and preferential treatment by Washington. None of this is necessary or desirable.

In New Hampshire, Governor Thomson has demonstrated the effectiveness of old-fashioned economy. As M. Stanton Evans, chairman of the American Conservative Union recently pointed out, Governor Thomson "has held the line on spending, fought excessive government regulation and opposed adoption of major statewide taxes." As a result, Mr. Evans said, "New Hampshire is an oasis of development in an otherwise depressed economy." The number of workers in New Hampshire has jumped more than 20 per cent in six years. The state's population is up 10 per cent in the same period.

If the other Northeastern governors adopted Governor Thomson's approach, they would find solutions to the problems they face. Furthermore, solutions would emerge very rapidly if the CONEG governors were to declare support for the right-to-work principle.

One of the principal reasons the Northeastern states are in economic trouble is that their industries are retarded by powerful unions which hike costs beyond reasonable levels and weaken management's control of production. In addition, many of the unions in the Northeast are closely linked to syndicate mobsters.

Improved law enforcement is one of the "must" items in the Northeast. The need is for strong action against hoodlum elements and street criminals that terrorize many urban areas. It is curious that the CONEG group of governors fails to take advantage of opportunities to request new federal action to break up alliances between organized labor and organized crime.

The Northeast has great advantages. It has tremendous financial, educational, and research resources. It has a highly skilled population. The answer to its problems lies in self-help, not in increased federal grants or federal guarantees for bonds.

The old Yankee spirit of self-reliance is the best and only way to build a better future for the Northeastern states.

And I Quote

"I expect this trip to provide an opportunity for a frank exchange of viewpoints in many vital areas, including East-West relations, the European Community and the NATO alliance, the Middle East and Cyprus, the world energy situation and various trade and monetary problems."

- Vice-President-elect Walter Mondale, on his upcoming European visit.

"Attica lurks as a dark shadow over our system of justice. The time has come to firmly and finally close the book on this unhappy chapter of our history as a just and humane state."

- Gov. Hugh Carey of New York, pardoning seven Attica inmates and commuting the sentence of an eighth in "closing the book" on the 1971 prison uprising.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Jan. 23, the 23rd day of 1977. There are 342 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1873, President Richard Nixon announced an accord in the Vietnam War, with a cease-fire to begin on January 27th.

On this date - In 1542, England's Henry VIII took the title of King of Ireland.

In 1799, French troops captured the Italian city of Naples.

In 1920, the Dutch refused to surrender ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany to the Allies for punishment as a war criminal.

In 1943, in World War II, British troops entered the North African city of Tripoli.



"...SO WE FIGURED, WHAT THE HECK, WHY STOP A GOOD THING?"

INSIDE WASHINGTON

The Mideast: Still Explosive

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON - The incoming Carter administration is worriedly making a grim discovery regarding the Middle East.

The supercharged region is loaded to the hilt with war-threatening crises. The long sputtering Arab-Israeli conflict, while far better known, is only one. The others are just as explosive and potentially devastating. They include:

The murderous civil war in Lebanon whose ramifications are still disturbingly unclear; the venomous Greek-Turkish feud over Cyprus showing signs of erupting again; the little-known but lethal fighting between Morocco and Algeria-supported Sahara guerrillas; smoldering territorial and ideological clashes between Syria and Iraq.

Menacing tensions between Iraq, Iran and Saudi Arabia over dominance of the Persian Gulf with each spending billions for armaments; oil-rich Kuwait, South Yemen and Oman at one another's throats and arming to the teeth; Libya's frenetic strongman Muammar Qaddafi, several years ago stridently anti-Soviet, now hand-in-glove with the Kremlin and busily conspiring and conniving against other Arab rulers; the Kurds tenaciously intriguing and warring for an independent state.

Remarkable Secretary of State Cyrus Vance somberly after a briefing:

"Clearly an overall Middle East peace agreement is a pipe-dream. The whole area is a virtual minefield. Wherever



What happened to the cease-fire? The shelling has stopped.

you turn there is dire risk and peril, with much to lose and little to gain."

Arm's Length
One conclusion tentatively made by Vance is to eschew former Secretary Kissinger's fanfare type of personal "shuttle diplomacy."

Neither Vance nor President Carter deem conditions ripe for that. Also Vance isn't given to such wheeler-dealing. Both he and Carter feel direct negotiating between the Arabs and Israel offers better chances of reaching an understanding.

They favor resumption of the long-suspended Geneva conference. Key problem on that is the Soviet role. Russia demands taking part, but the U.S. has been wary because of the Kremlin's sinister record of obstructionist meddling and divisive war-mongering.

Under consideration is a suggestion that the presidents of Egypt and Syria (Anwar Sadat and Hafez Assad) be invited to Washington for talks with President Carter and Secretary Vance.

Last year, the two Arab countries nominally united in a form of confederation - although apparently nothing more has come of that. But this avowed "union" could be used as the basis for asking Sadat and Assad to come to the U.S. for discussions with Carter, Vance, leaders of Congress and other top officials.

The point is made this would be a form of personal diplomacy without the huckstering aspects.

No Let-Up
Meantime, while Sadat and other Arab rulers are avowing peaceful intentions they are also busily acquiring large quantities of advance-type combat hardware.

Egypt itself is a graphic illustration: it is receiving the first of six giant C-130 cargo planes bought from the U.S. last year for around \$50 million. Oil rich Saudi Arabia is putting up the money.

The C-130 is a highly versatile aircraft. The Israelis used it in their famed Entebbe raid to rescue Israeli nationals held by PLO terrorists. In addition to transporting tanks, field guns, missiles and motor vehicles, the C-130 can be readily converted to a gunship, as was done in Vietnam, and for aerial refueling.

If Egypt had C-130s in the 1973 war, Israel would have been confronted with a far more serious threat in the Sinai.

Similarly, Saudi Arabia, which bought several billion dollars in armaments from the U.S. last year, is expanding purchases in latest-type weapons and sophisticated communications and other equipment. They include:

- Two battalions of assault helicopters. The Saudis already have two helicopter battalions obtained from the U.S.; want more advanced models.

- Missile-equipped patrol boats, torpedo boats and minesweepers suitable for operations in the Persian Gulf and Red Sea, for an overall total of around 30 vessels.

- 1,800 TOW anti-tank missiles; 2,000 air-to-air Sidewinders and 1,500 air-to-ground Maverick missiles; 100 Harpoon ship-to-shore or ship-to-ship missiles; large number of high-speed MK-82 laser-guided bombs; anti-radar missiles.

Also on the Saudi list is a "military headquarters complex" to be built by U.S. contractors at an estimated cost of \$175 million, and "management type training for military personnel" - with the Saudis coming to the U.S. for this instruction.

Both the Senate and House foreign relations committees plan to scrutinize these immense purchases. Whether anything will come of that is doubtful. Other huge arms sales around the globe have undergone congressional examination without anything happening.

The odds are against anything of import being done this time.

TOM'S CORNER

The Mexican Land Problem

By TOM ROSE

The point made in my previous column is that Mexico and most other Latin-American countries - like Tsarist Russia before the Communist take-over - have a serious land problem. The periodic famines experienced in India can also be attributed to the land problem.

These countries have masses of poverty stricken peasants - in Mexico they are called campesinos - who subsist from hand to mouth because they have been disenfranchised from the land. If they have economic access to the land at all - and no economic production can take place if man is separated from God's gift to mankind, the land - they have access only by working as hired serfs. Thus, it becomes practically impossible for the unlabeled masses in such countries to achieve economic independence. They are forced by circumstances to remain economically dependent on the large landholders whose rentier position is enforced by the existing laws of their country.

The unlabeled masses recognize their economic impotency, of course. And, in their frustration, they become ready pawns in the hands of self-seeking socialists and communist agitators who promise them land in exchange for their cooperation in rising to power.

There is no doubt that one of the surest safeguards against the spread of socialism/communism is for each nation to have a land policy that puts as many individual citizens as possible in direct, private control of land. Where such widespread private control and use of land exists, Marxian ideology does not find a favorable seedbed for germinating the seeds of social revolution. Realizing this, the communists oppose any move toward real land reform. True land reform would, if actually carried out, deprive the communists of their most potent weapon for fomenting social disintegration. It would also make the people economically independent, thus no longer in need of the empty promises communists make.

Let me emphasize at this point that the development of a two-class society - of a landed gentry class that lives off the labor of an unlabeled campesino class - is not characteristic of free market capitalism. Rather, such a development is *prima facie* evidence that healthy free market competition among economic producers has been suppressed by adverse land laws which allow one favored group to reap the economic production that others have sown and labored for. There is nothing like the widespread private control of land, as we said before, to ensure the continued viability of true free enterprise production.

The great attraction of America to the poor and downtrodden masses of Europe was the glowing hope of a plot of land to call one's own. Each man could, if he wished, produce for himself on his own land. In America the widespread availability of land fostered an economic independence that was undreamed of elsewhere. This is why European immigrants were so land-hungry when they came to our shores. For, in Europe, with the passage of centuries, land ownership had been gradually concentrated in the hands of a relatively small landed aristocracy who lived as non-producing rentiers. They took from an economic pot to which they contributed little or nothing in return.

But America had the lure of vast acreages that could be had only for the labor and small investment of clearing and tilling. In America each immigrant could hope to become part of a landed aristocracy that was widely available to all equally. (Two blemishes that awaited the passage of time to correct involved Negro slaves and Indians.)

The economic independence that private control of land gives to the family is testified to in the Bible. Before the time of Joseph, for instance, it appears that a relatively free market economy existed in Egypt. But when the people sold their land to the Pharaoh to obtain grain during a seven-year drought, they lost their economic independence and became enslaved by the central government.

"Buy us and our land for bread," the starving Egyptians told Joseph, "and we and our land will be servants unto Pharaoh."

And Joseph replied, "Behold, I have bought you this day and your land for Pharaoh. Lo, here is seed for you, and ye shall sow the land. And it shall come to pass in the increase that ye shall give the fifth part unto Pharaoh" (see Gen. 47:13-26).

Now we come to a general problem: There occurs in all countries a tendency for land that was once widely held to become concentrated in the hands of a relatively few owners, or into the hands of the central rulers of each country. Periodic crises almost guarantee that such a concentration process will occur with the passage of time - take Europe for example. The question to answer is how can such a tendency be countered, thus protecting the economic independence of individual citizens?



Senator Soaper Says

By Bill Vaughan

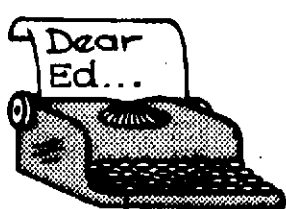
The alligators are reported to be coming back strong. Somehow, especially at night, we always had the feeling they hadn't gone very far away.

Subdued voice from the corner booth: "When I got fired, I offered to stay on to show my replacement what I did and the boss asked if he could sit in, as he had always wondered, too."

In the quest for a senator to finish Fritz Mondale's term, the governor of Minnesota just happened to look in the mirror and liked what he saw.

Wary voice on the bus: "Frankly, I think my whole day has been a CIA plot."

A booklet tells you what questions an IRS person might ask on an audit of your income tax. The first one is particularly tricky: "How are you?"



The Clearinghouse

Send letters to The Clearinghouse, The Register, P.O. Drawer 11626, Santa Ana 92711. Sign and give address and telephone number for editor's reference. Preferred length, 350 words or less. The editor reserves the right of abridgment.

Case For De-Control

Through a series of steps, the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) has decreed that old oil, that is, oil produced from domestic wells not exceeding the 1972 rate of output from these wells, can sell for no more than \$5.25 per barrel. As of March, 1975, imported oil sold for \$13.28 and new domestic oil, that is, oil produced from both new wells and from old wells in excess of 1972 output, sold for \$11.47 per barrel.

In March, 1975, total crude oil used by domestic refineries consisted of approximately 41 percent old domestic oil, 27 percent new domestic oil and 32 percent imports.

The effective domestic price paid by domestic refiners for a barrel of oil in simply the weighted sum of the three prices: $(0.41) \times \$5.25 + (0.27) \times \$11.47 + (0.32) \times \$13.28 = \9.49 .

As gauged by this effective (weighted) domestic price equation for oil, the controls program has been successful. The average input price of oil available to domestic refiners is, in fact, lower than the world market price. Achievement of this lower average price, however, has resulted in at least two adverse effects.

Controls provide both disincentives to produce oil domestically and incentives to import oil. As imported oil becomes an increasing proportion of total domestic consumption, the effective (weighted) domestic price of oil will rise even with the controls. The greater U.S. reliance of foreign sources of supply, in turn, enhances the unity of the foreign oil cartel such that the U.S. becomes increasingly vulnerable to external pricing and production decisions. In short, a situation has been created whereby increases in world oil prices seem inevitable.

There exists an alternative to this dismal predicament. Petroleum prices would rise as a result of decontrol. But this is a short run phenomenon. As a result of decontrol, incentive to increased domestic production and reduced imports is provided. Increased domestic production and reduced imports, in turn, would tend to strain the unity of the oil cartel, and hence, be conducive to lower world market prices for petroleum in the future.

Ernest Briceno Jr.
Long Beach

Pet Savers

I am a long time reader of The Register and a regular subscriber, but in all the years I've been reading the paper I've never seen anything like this happen. For this reason I am writing in to tell the story.

On Dec. 13, I read a letter from Diamond Bar from a couple of people who had witnessed the abandonment of a dog in their area. After finding their number in the phone book and talking with them, my partner and I decided to take action.

The letter asked who was responsible for enforcement of laws protecting animals and where were they when they were needed. Well, those folks and many others will be happy to know that as a result of The Register printing that letter, combined with a lengthy investigation, the assistance of the Santa Ana Computer Section, and the help of the Department of Motor Vehicles in addition to the work put in by both the L.A. and Orange County D.A.'s office, the person accused of the above was arrested and booked on Dec. 16. So far as I know he's the only one not happy about it.

The point of all this is there is someone who cares and is not afraid to show it. My partner and I are State Humane Officers, we took a solemn oath to do a job and to do it without reservations, and we mean to keep that oath.

One other thing, The Register says it gets results, and you can believe it. As long as people are not afraid to report a crime, and it is a crime to be cruel to any animal, then we will follow through to the end. This is the single most effective deterrent to such behavior that I know of. By the way, we're volunteers. We don't get paid for our work, but want to do it just the same. Well, wouldn't you?

C.E. Doris and M.J. McDermott
Anaheim

McGovern's Post

I just want information and do not know which department to write. Last week a news item appeared in The Register concerning South Dakota Senator George McGovern.

I have been a student at Dakota Wesleyan and I have friends who later were in classes with McGovern, whose only asset seems to have been in the field of debating. To our knowledge he was never an instructor at the college as a history professor. Please tell me what he taught, if he did, and when. He never could earn a decent living until he entered politics, now he is high on a millionaire.

How are our government servants able to amass fortunes while supposedly serving the public interest?

Florence Himmerich
Orange

Editor's Note: Sen. McGovern earned a BA degree from Dakota Wesleyan U. in 1945; an MA degree from Northwest U. in 1949 and his Ph.D. in 1953, also at Northwestern. He was professor of history and political science at Dakota Wesleyan from 1949 to 1963. And, as of 1973, he was the author of four books dealing with political history. (Who's Who in America-1973-73)

Late Great U.S.

It was about a year ago, I think, that I clipped this remark from Ernest Cuneo's column in the Register:

"Unimpeachable sources state that Dr. Henry Kissinger's model has shifted from 19th century Metternich to 20th century Spengler. What this means is that Kissinger has abandoned the balance-of-power policy to accept Spengler's position that the West is through and must accept a subordinate role because it is useless to resist 'the wave of the future.'"

"Kissinger's new position assumes that the American people do not have the courage or strength to stand up to the Communists if it means war. Therefore, Kissinger is attempting to get the best terms possible for the United States in return for the United States surrendering its position as a competing world power."

Aside from the obvious cowardice and hopelessness reflected in that statement, there was something about the attitude of Dr. Kissinger that began to plague my mind, and has since I first laid eyes on Cuneo's comments.

Now, I don't claim to understand the complexities of foreign policy and I am not blessed with a degree from Harvard or Yale, but neither am I short on "common sense."

I am old enough to remember "lend lease" and some of Dr. Kissinger's predecessors — or, brothers in kind — who were the architects of our foreign policy in the quest for world peace that began long before World War II. Since that time, we have become embroiled in numerous conflicts throughout the world, spent billions of dollars on foreign aid, and sacrificed many of our best young men, only to have the recipients of our aid rip us off in the end. The blame is laid on this President or that President, this Congress or that Congress, or this man or that man.

Now, I don't care who's to blame or whose greatness is acclaimed for his efforts to get us out of this mess. What bothers me is the stupidity of those who got us into it in the first place and the stupidity of the rest of us for tolerating it.

If my memory serves me correctly, the United States emerged from World War II as the most powerful nation the world has ever known and singular possessor of the atomic bomb, thus in a super strong position to negotiate world peace. If it hadn't been for "lend lease," Yalta, and the "Marshall Plan," Russian communism may well have gone down the tubes for lack of the "capital" it detested so much. Communist China was non-existent until our foreign policy experts intervened and Nationalist China went the way of Viet Nam. While all this was happening, the U.S. became indebted to the "oil barons" of the Middle East and their multi-national parents. Under the guise of "anti-communism," oil was extracted from the Middle East via foreign aid at the taxpayers' expense. South America, Africa, and the Philippines, for a time, yielded to the American "experts" and the multi-national expansion continued. Viet Nam changed everything.

To make a long, complex story short. In thirty years, since the close of World War II, the tables have turned completely on the American people. No less than six nations possess the power to blow us all to "kingdom come." We are now considered fortunate to have achieved nuclear parity with the Soviet Union. Communist China has become a major power and a serious threat to world peace. Viet Nam is lost, along with the rest of Southeast Asia if the "domino theory" proves to be correct. South America, Africa, Mexico, Panama, and the Philippines are up for grabs while the "oil barons" and multi-nationals strip our pocket-books and undermine our economic security and "domestic tranquility."

No other nation in history has been blessed with so much wisdom and lost so much in such a short time. It took Rome hundreds of years to collapse. Colonialism still survives and may continue to for some time beyond the demise of the United States if Ngo Dinh Nhu's suspicions are correct and we continue to follow the "pied pipers" of our foreign policy.

It is a sad commentary. Indeed! In 30 short years, less than the age of many of the sons of fathers who died for their freedom, the United States has descended from the most powerful nation the world has ever known to one that has succumbed to the "wave of the future" in "surrendering its position as a competing world power."

God, Henry, I hope you're wrong! I've heard lately that no fewer than "thirteen members" of your "own family" have died in the gas chambers. I wonder how many will suffer a like fate when the demise of the "late great" United States takes place? I have a feeling we will have you and your predecessors to thank for it.

Dale P. Evans
Costa Mesa

Good Man?

Gilmore's lawyer said that Gary was a good man. How many good men murder two people?

Charles G. Miller
Anaheim

Lawman Speaks

Regarding Mr. Brown's (I refuse to call him Governor as he refuses to carry out the will of the people) recent statement concerning the death penalty, versus life in prison which he advocates.

First my qualifications: I am a graduating senior at Cal State University Fullerton with a major in Criminal Justice (that's a joke - there is no such thing) and a police officer with the City of Santa Ana for the past eight years. Let me remind you, Mr. Brown, of the following:

It cost in excess of \$10,000 per year, per inmate, in our prison system. What about the security of the guards in a state where there is no death penalty? Life term inmates can kill at their leisure. You can only give them so many life sentences! What about the murderers who escape from their life sentence? Remember a few months ago at San Quentin when they discovered a tunnel leading to the bay? What about their victims after they escape? I can document cases where lifers have been paroled or escaped to kill again!

What about the average seven to eleven inmates who get killed inside our hell hole prisons every year? It's common knowledge that the cons run the prisons, even more so without the death penalty.

Most of all, Mr. Brown, what about the people who pay your salary? The citizens who voted two to one in favor of the death penalty. If you're that gutless to execute a murderer while the people that pay your salary are the victims of violent crimes, then move over, I'll run against you next election day!

My final arguments are this Mr. Brown: an executed man will never murder again and does the will of the majority still exist?

John H. Dittus III
Orange

Evicted

One small step for landlords, one giant leap backwards for renters. My letter appeared in the Clearinghouse on Sunday, Jan. 16, complaining about unfair rent increases and the next day I was served eviction papers from my landlord.

The owner has the right to evict anyone with 30 days notice. He can arbitrarily force the expense of moving on a person without having to justify his actions to anyone.

In my case, because I was stupid enough to believe that I really had a "right to free speech," I got myself evicted. It's not free speech if you're so open to retaliation for telling the truth. I didn't even mention any names.

Your reply to my previous letter mentioned the free enterprise system. I am all for free enterprise, but it is a business system full of laws to protect people when they sign papers and pay money. Why is a landlord the only person who can arbitrarily change a business agreement after you sign it? I know of no other areas in the free enterprise system where the price of a product can be raised without justification, after the agreements are signed and the buyer (renter) has gone through the initial expenses (moving in). Such actions are not (should not be) covered by the term "Free Enterprise."

The landlord should set his profit with each person who agrees to rent and any increases should be only to maintain that profit as long as that person lives there.

Richard Jackson
Huntington Beach
Editor's Note: We have the feeling we're not getting all the facts.

Strangle-Hold

In response to your response to a letter on Jan. 16 by an R. Jackson from Huntington Beach, let us add something you failed to add.

Approximately 90 per cent of all major apartment complexes (over 100 units) are owned by large corporations, not by individuals or small groups of individuals. These people can well afford to run a 15-30 per cent vacancy factor and not be hurt in the least. In fact, for tax purposes it can be most beneficial. Consequently they don't particularly give a damn whether you go or stay.

As Mr. Jackson stated, the real estate market has priced the homes out of reach to most of us, so we have no choice but to rent. That puts us more or less at the mercy of the corporate landlords. Besides, if we move, as you seem to suggest, it could cost us more than if we accept the increase. Moving around every six months to a year is not inexpensive, plus you get the reputation of a roaming vagabond from places like TRW and other credit-reporting companies. Then again, what's there to move in to? Another corporation rent (rat) trap?

As far as the landlord "pricing himself out of the market," forget it. I'm in real estate sales and that's an expression I've only read about, never actually encountered.

Fair proposition you say? To that I can reply with only this - baloney. Charlie! Check around, you might learn something new.

M.H. Arsenheim
Anaheim

MEETED



Abhors Compulsion

Yes, Mr. William King, when youth reaches age 14 it is apparent that some are mature enough to express revulsion against compulsion of which they are victims. But isn't that a natural reaction of a normal human being?

"Compulsory education beyond the age of 14 should be abandoned. Most of the disrupters, trouble makers, dope users, and those who assault teachers are over 14." (Drop Age Limit, William King, Seal Beach, Clearinghouse, Jan. 17).

What a noble and manly character you display, Mr. Williams, by advocating the use of compulsion to herd only the "too young to resist" into a compulsion and continue to use the guns of the state to extract the cost of the operation. Rose Wilder Lane pointed out a truth, "Any living organism, totally restrained, will die."

It logically follows that the natural unfolding and development of a human mind will be retarded when restrained by coercion. How can any clear thinking man advocate compulsion against a helpless child, retarding its normal and natural development? The compulsory system teaches, by example, that compulsion is the "right" method to attain one's goals. How can you complain that the mature students, who have learned well the false principles that have been taught, use force, to disrupt, make trouble, and assault those who have been his detractors?

It seems to be a principle that compulsion used against another human being is not in the best interest of either the user or the victim.

"The abandonment of compulsory education beyond the age of 14 would reduce the number of pupils and reduce the number who would have to be bused and thereby reduce the cost of running the schools."

How thoughtful of you, Mr. King, to try to reduce the cost of a compulsory institution, but you still advocate the process of theft (you call it tax) to support your idea of "good". You obviously believe it is "right" for you to use force to attain your goals, but resent others who forcefully reject you or your ideas.

As far as education is concerned, I see nothing wrong for parents to select a school to send their children, and contract with the owner of the school to pay the cost. This would be a private matter, certainly of no public concern. However, the results of free market education might be productive in expanding the knowledge of mankind and in producing a peaceful society. Evidence, some of which you have submitted, proves that the "gun-run" compulsory school system has not.

A truly educated person knows that there is no place for compulsion in a civilized society of mankind, and restrains himself to never use it or advocate its use. That's how he remains free.

John L. Kidd
Garden Grove

22 Years Later

In the face of the 1977 Los Angeles school integration brouhaha, I wonder if The Los Angeles Times would have the nerve to reprint a 1959 Interlandi cartoon.

He drew the huge, authoritative hand of a federal judge poking a prod to the derriere of a little stereotyped Mississippi yahoo judge mired in cobwebs, holding a placard (Supreme Court order) handed him, reading: "With All Deliberate Speed" - 1955. Interlandi's emphatic caption represented what the federal court was saying to Mississippi in 1969: "Now!"

Eight years later than his cartoon origination, and, not 14 (as then), but 22 long years after the Supreme Court integration order, Interlandi would now have to direct his righteous indignation (read, regional vindictiveness) to "non-compliant" California and not to "recalcitrant redneck" Mississippi.

Funny, isn't it, how some things have a way of coming back to haunt us in proving the commonality of our humanity; especially, right or wrong, our innate desire for freedom from force.

Mrs. F.N.M. Snowden
San Juan Capistrano

Wrong Criteria

This letter is in response to the letter, "Progeny Get Break" by Connie Young, printed in The Register on 1/14/77.

Unfortunately, there are several parts to her letter I cannot comment about since I did not get to read "Doctor Speaks Up" by Graham Gilmer, Jr., M.D. However, there are other parts of her letter to which I can respond.

Ms. Young makes the statement that "Dr. Gilmer's sons who didn't get into medical school as other progeny of the medical hierarchy are in the minority rather than the majority." I wonder if this information is based on her years of experience as a medical secretary or statistics she has seen printed? I doubt if it's either.

I spent two years at the medical school in Guadalajara before transferring to the medical school at UCI, and I personally knew eight people who were children of doctors. This is eight out of about seventy-five people whom I knew well.

However, one must consider that there are approximately two thousand American students in Guadalajara. Simply because one is the offspring of a doctor does not guarantee a position in a U.S. medical school.

She also states "it's not what you know but who you know to play the medical school game." She must be very naive if she feels her experience as a medical secretary qualifies her to make this type of a generalization. She indicates she typed "correspondence directed to board members requesting them to use their influence in the acceptance of one of the doctor's sons after quotas were filled." Certainly letters of recommendation aid the admissions committee in selecting candidates but to imply that academic ability is not a major factor is a shortcoming of Ms. Young.

Finally, her comment about "the offspring of doctors observing in offices and at the hospitals so that they can get the jump on other students in their classes at college" is ludicrous. There is no way that observing in an office or a hospital is going to help a student do better in chemistry, physics, genetics or any other pre-med course. The only real value to observation or even working in a hospital is to reaffirm the belief that one wants to become a physician.

James Crossan
Garden Grove

Down With Brown

J.P. Sandru's letter, Jan. 15 issue, was correct in stating that Governor Brown thwarts the "will of the people" because of his own "conscience" about the death penalty for certain heinous and multiple murders.

But I wonder how his conscience feels about the hundreds of innocents maimed and murdered by parolees and pre-released criminals that are returned to society to commit these heinous crimes. If the American Civil Liberties Union would use some of the energies they used to stop Gilmore's execution, to stop street murders, perhaps capital punishment would not be so needed.

The people mandated the death penalty by a two to one vote, as they did the nuclear power initiative which he also thwarted by creating a "siting" agency to control, and stop, its production. The only "mandate" he honored was Proposition 20, the Coastal Commission, that won by about 2 per cent. But he has honored that to its ultimate goal by pressuring for its permanency because of the "will of the people."

Is this what is meant by "representative" government?

Goldie Joseph
Newport Beach

Con Men

Who says you can't con a con man? In this case, one con man being the AF of L-CIO, and the other, President-elect Jimmy Carter.

According to the article in The Register, the AF of L heads are not happy with Mr. Carter's decisions so far. Well, it finally happened. For years this union has been pushing the democratic candidates on the working rank and file, not asking, but dictating to them the party choice, and, along with the assumption that all members of this union are in accord, they pledge their full support, relying on campaign promises. Well, I believe someone got conned, meaning the AF of L-CIO.

Steve Cardenas
Anaheim

Nowhere To Turn

On the subject of workmen's compensation, I think people should know what can happen if you are hurt on the job.

My husband was a meat cutter for 39 years. A steady worker, a good union member and always tried to do his best for the company. In May of 1975, due to faulty equipment at the company, he was hurt. The result of the injury was a pulmonary embolism caused by blood clots of the leg. After almost two years of hassle with the insurance company, lawyers, workmen's compensation court, union and social security, here is where he stands.

Our savings are gone, we have lost our home, all our furniture, and his pride. He has always been proud of being able to provide for his family, but now he has been told to go on welfare (I thought they were trying to cut welfare).

A judge heard his case and awarded him the sum of \$25,812.50, payable at \$280 a month. The judges help the insurance companies get richer, they don't care what happens to individuals.

The union says he is not entitled to get pension until he is 50. California Subsequent funds start in about seven years, at the conclusion of payment of court-awarded sum, and will come to about \$150 a month. If he should die before this time, funds will be forfeited.

The Department of Human Resources says he is unemployable because of workmen's compensation coverage, he is too high a risk. Social Security says he is not entitled to Social Security disability funds because of his age (43), education (two years of college) and work experience (just over a year with last company, seven years as a supervisor at one point in his career).

He has been paying union dues here in Southern California for 15 years and been a member of the union for 30 years.

So what is he getting punished for? And his family? For an accident caused by his employer's negligence.

We have 11 children and have lived modestly, but comfortably. On \$280 we cannot afford even the bare necessities of life like rent, food, clothing, medical care.

The insurance company is getting richer off the interest on the money awarded us. The company he worked for is doing business as usual. The judge is comfortable in his career. We are victims.

Incidentally, we requested a lump sum of the money to start a small business, just my husband and I, in an area we are proficient in, but the judge insisted on the small monthly sum instead, "because small businesses go broke."

Where do we go from here? We thought we were protected, could handle almost any emergency. We were paying money out to this fund, that fund, from every paycheck for 30 years.

Mrs. JoAnn Bullig
Garden Grove

Lonely Daughter

I am writing to ask your readers if they would take the time to send a card or a letter of encouragement to a very lonely, very ill 12-year-old girl. Trudi Kay suffers from a very serious blood disorder.

For the past two years she has been in and out of the hospital and has had to have over 150 blood transfusions. We are originally from Michigan, but before Trudi became ill we vacationed many times in your area and Trudi just loved it.

In October, 1976, the doctor advised me to move her to a warmer climate. I sold everything we had and moved Trudi to Orlando, Florida. I am divorced, and Trudi and I subsist on \$200 a month. Her medical expenses are quite high.

I was unable to give her any sort of a Christmas, not even a tree. Our Christmas dinner was a can of pork and beans. However, Trudi did not complain, she never does.

Because Trudi can only attend school part time and because we are new to this area, she gets very lonely. It would help so much if she could receive some mail to let her know some people do care.

Our address is: Mrs. Rosemary F. Pozniak-Miss Trudi Kay Pozniak, 3023 Martin St., Orlando, Fla. 32806.

Rosemary Pozniak
Orlando, Fla.

Thoughts On Kong

The latest edition of the ancient tale of Beauty and the Beast is, of course, Dino De Laurentiis' production of King Kong. I was compelled thither by Richard Eder's New York Times review in which he saw the screenplay as a pro-ape, anti-human expression of the confusion of our times.

There is danger in double-doming a drama. I once had a professor of English who could read more subtleties into Shakespeare than could have ever occurred to the bard.

But it is hard to fault Eder's impression that the lovable monster which smacks and pouts its gigantic lips so prettily as it holds the beautiful Jessica Lange in its leathery hand is a figure of sympathy.

And the evil Lilliputians, i.e. human beings, who spray the beast's broad breast with 50-caliber slugs and who gather about like sleazy gawkers at a Coney Island peep show as the great heart beats to a stop are objects for distaste.

The motivation for exalting the animal and dehumanizing people escapes me, assuming there was conscious motivation at all, but King Kong's repetition of the current demonology of the Hollywood left was interesting.

The villains are, of course, oil men, prepared to move in on a tropical isle and to hell with flora, fauna and natives, and the hero is a young ecology-type who threatens, darkly, that if the corporation ruins the island "my kids will burn every Petrox gas station from coast-to-coast."

Shades of 1968! There is, of course, the hair symbolism. Hero-actor Jeff Bridges is well-endowed with a beard and lengthy locks, while the oil exploiters are neatly barbered. This is a reversal of the superstition, widespread among "squares" at the onset of the hirsute fad, that hippies grew beards and good guys were shaven. But the reverse cliché is just as mindless.

If these evil corporations had never been permitted to punch holes in land once occupied by Osages, Arapaks and Bedouins, one wonders where the energy would come from to fuel the jaloopies that carry the ecology crowd to the protest meetings or, for that matter, to make it possible to film King Kong.

There may be some irony in the fact that the movie industry, which must be the most crassly profit-minded of all American commercial activities, seems bent on conditioning the oncoming generation to acceptance of a socialist Nirvana in which the movie business, itself, would become a possession of the state.

But maybe the most poignant thing about the new King Kong is that the script is now so ridiculous. Not ridiculous merely because of a 100-foot gorilla, but ridiculous because it is based upon a sizable piece of hitherto undiscovered real estate.

The mystery is going out of our little globe, and that mystery has fueled man's imagination and man's awe since he first grew brain enough to contemplate distant ridges and wonder what lay beyond.

The light began to flicker on the day the first timid and trembling expedition climbed to the top of Mount Olympus and found no gods. But medieval literature abounded with fabulous tales of rocs and one-legged men and sea beasts that could crush whole ships in their jaws.

Shakespeare would not have written his Tempest 200 years later after even the remotest Indies proved disappointingly barren of blithe spirits. Jules Verne's Mysterious Island sounds like dream-stuff now for the satellites don't find it. Captain Nemo's amazing submarine would be picked up promptly on American and Russian sonars.

In an age when the whole of Amazonia has been aerial-mapped Conan Doyle would have thought twice about writing The Lost World. And as for King Kong....

Well, children might have found it a little believable back in 1933 when Bruce Cabot, the hero of the first movie, labored to preserve a squealing Fay Wray. This was still a pretty big world. Antarctica was almost all terra incognita and 10 yards back from the luxuriant banks of the Jurua or the Putumayo the Seven Cities of Cibola might yet begin.

Alas! Anything the size of King Kong would now be registered on a NASA heat-sensing infrared camera, and if it moved around a known jungle at 20 miles an hour a squadron of spy planes would be vectored in.

Sic transit gloria mundi!

An Illegal Building Cap

By BERNARD H. SIEGAN

In 1972 the voters of Boca Raton, Florida, amended the municipal charter to limit the total number of residential dwelling units within the city to 40,000. Behind this amendment was a desire to keep the population at a maximum of roughly 105,000.

Boca Raton is located 40 miles north of Miami Beach and is a relatively affluent community. Its growth has been rapid in post-war years, and the refusal of the city's officials to enact a limit on development led to the referendum. The city's population increased from 992 persons in 1950 to 28,506 in 1970 and a reported 43,000 in 1974.

To bring the number of units within the amount required by the charter provision, the city authorities reduced by 50 per cent the density allowances for all properties zoned for the erection of multiple family dwellings. This down-zoning reduced to 44,000 the total number of existing and potential units, but still required more restrictions in the future to meet the amendment's stipulation of 40,000.

In a suit filed by two property owners, a trial court last September struck down as unconstitutional both the charter amendment and the zoning adopted pursuant to it, thereby denying the city's contention that its actions were not significantly different from what occurs frequently under more usual zoning strategies. The court reasoned that the housing cap was not constitutionally authorized and confiscated portions of land zoned for multiple family development.

Addressing the question of confiscation, the court asserted that the validity

of the cap must be assessed by balancing the benefits to the public against the aggregate loss to land owners which were estimated at \$50 million. The court was unable to find that the advantages to the community were sufficient to outweigh so great a loss.

The judge asserted that the city had acted arbitrarily by eliminating valuable interests only of those who owned property zoned multi-family. Further, the judge regarded the slashing across the board of multi-family densities without consideration of the effect on individual owners, an improper method of implementing the building cap.

The building limitation raises, according to the court, a "serious question of public welfare — development of an exclusionary zoning pattern." The opinion states:

"When is confronted with Boca Raton's Cap, the impression is unmistakable, the legislation is of the 'climb aboard, Jack — Pull up the ladder' variety. As the city points out, the Cap is not necessarily an exclusionary measure adopted for selfish purposes or worse, and the court has not inquired into motives, but its effect on housing supply has been to eliminate the possibility of private construction of low and moderate income housing. For example, some 26.9 per cent of Boca Raton's current population maintain a family income of \$10,000 or less. After the Cap, the City's report established no new housing will be constructed in Boca Raton for low income families and virtually none for those of moderate income."

In the Boca Raton situation, the loss in value could be estimated because the regulations were directed at specific properties. The financial impact is more difficult to evaluate when growth controls operate indirectly, as for example, in Petaluma, Ca., which limited the number of building permits for development purposes to about 500 annually.

Yet all growth controls have an impact on the value of residentially zoned land. The stronger the controls, the greater the effect on price of land. If, for instance, all new construction is forbidden, the value of land attributable to potential use for urban development will largely disappear. Values will be determined by alternative uses such as farming or grazing. A one acre lot having a value from \$20,000 to \$50,000 for residential purposes might be reduced in price to a fraction of that amount.

Growth controls have the effect of reducing demand for land and since supply remains the same, the price of land will fall. Thus, if within a community, the construction rate is about 1,000 units annually, and the controls cap it at 300, there will be far less demand for land with a decrease in its price. The total loss in values could be many millions of dollars. Because the supply of housing is also reduced, the cost of homes will rise, countering the land price reduction. Courts reviewing growth limits have largely ignored the economic consequences to land owners.

There is some suggestion in the Boca Raton opinion that if the zoning controls had been more reasonable, they might have been acceptable. It is difficult to comprehend the difference since, regardless of how wise the planning scheme, the overall impact on property values as well as on housing mobility would have been appreciably the same. Form should not triumph over substance.



The Sum Of Government

By MADSEN PIRIE

Consider Thomas Jefferson's famous dictum:

"A wise and frugal government, which shall restrain men from injuring one another, which shall leave them otherwise free to regulate their own pursuits of industry and improvement, and shall not take from the mouth of labor the bread it has earned. This is the sum of good government."

Do we have a "good government" by Jefferson's standards? The answer most certainly would be that we do not. Our government is certainly not limited in its objectives to regulate our lives. In the first day of the new session of the House of Representatives, some 145 resolutions were laid down; as the days of the session grow in number, the number of resolutions introduced will likewise grow. In a few months, we will have literally thousands of bills before Congress.

Now some of these proposed laws are in accordance with Jefferson's ideal. The list starts with an innocuous proposal about election standards, and finishes with a resolution by Mr. Roussellot, abolishing personal income, estate and gift taxes. In between however, there are 143 bills designed to do everything from regulating the entire economy to "reducing the hazards of earthquakes," to "require retailers to post the prices of commonly prescribed drugs" and "a bill to provide price support for milk." Now although these measures are introduced (I am sure) for the best of motives, the fact is that those who introduce such measures do not feel much of the effect of the laws they make. But the people in commerce, in industry, in farming — these are the ones who really suffer from the work of our legislators. When a man is elected to the Congress, he seems to lose the realization that he is dealing with real people: the Congress has deteriorated into a debating club

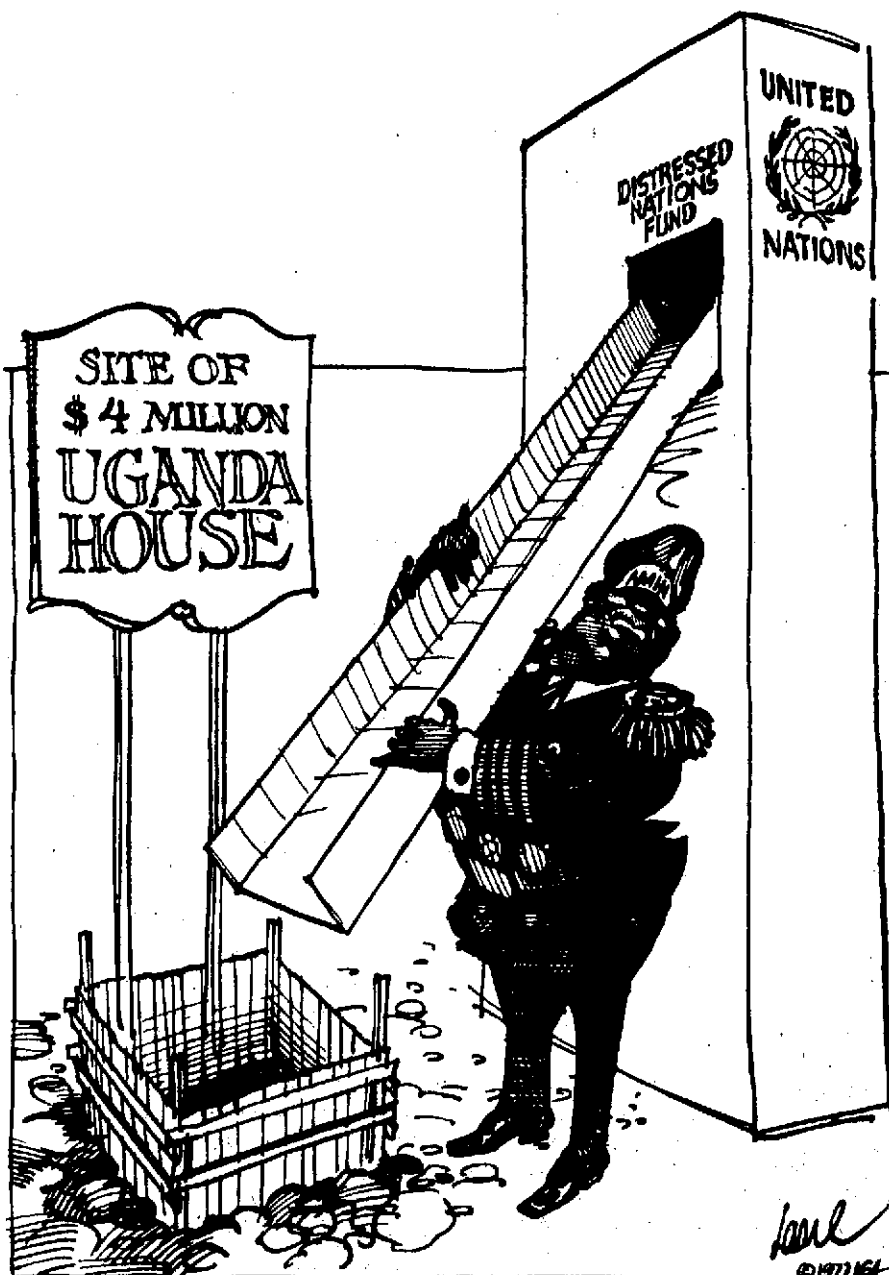
where people argue for what they believe, but are devoid of any realization of the damage they actually do.

So much for the last part of Jefferson's dictum: now consider whether our government "leaves men free to regulate their own pursuits..." At the moment there are over 30 regulatory agencies, with a workforce of over 63,000 and literally trillions of rules and regulations. Even more consumer "protection" controls are before the new Congress. And are they "frugal" in this? Of course not. Any government which spends \$142,000 to find out that "slips and falls are by far the most frequent type of bathtub accident" or \$84,000 to find out why or how people fall in love, or \$57,000 to study the body measurements of airline stewardesses and \$71,000 preparing a history of comic books — any such government is most definitely not "frugal."

And as for wisdom, our government scores a distressingly low mark. This year we will undoubtedly see public works programs to encourage employment. But the most casual look shows how ineffective such measures are. Only 7 per cent of the 1975 (\$5 billion) public works program went to wages. Fifty-six per cent of the jobs created went to skilled workers who already had a job. Most of those who did get new jobs came from outside the area ostensibly receiving the aid. All told, one job-month cost taxpayers \$10,000.

These measures do not work. And when they fail, the wage and price controls that Mr. Carter and his reckless Congress will resort to will not work either, as they never have done in forty centuries. To learn these lessons is the mark of a wise government. To act in the light of that learning is the sum of a good one.

MADSEN PIRIE IS AN R. C. HOILES FELLOW AT HILLSDALE COLLEGE IN MICHIGAN.



"Any time you're ready!"

INSIDE LABOR

Medicaid And Betrayal

By VICTOR RIESEL

NEW YORK — Almost daily, six doctors, each carrying a bag, arrive at the towering World Trade Center's 27th floor here. They're not on house calls. Their bags aren't filled with stethoscopes, thermometers and pills — but with records of their dealings with the Medicaid section of the state social services division. Their appointments are with an auditor and investigator.

The visitors are some of the 300 physicians whom state commissioner of social services Philip Toia believes will go to prison on charges of enriching themselves with a piece of the fraudulent action — a \$350-million annual Medicaid ripoff.

In all, Commissioner Toia believes, some \$3 billion in Medicaid funds have been "wrongly spent" — stolen — in the past decade in this state alone. This is a sum so vast it could have given New York City huge surpluses if there had been no thievery. Not inconsequential, this, since New York City alone accounts for "one-third of the national effort in welfare at the local level," according to a staff report of the Subcommittee on Long-Term Care of the Senate Special Committee on Aging.

As the suspect doctors and their Medicaid records are audited, their names are forwarded to district attorneys and some U.S. attorneys throughout the state. Commissioner Toia — a very ethical and dedicated public official, it's refreshing to report — seeks no headlines, no personal visibility, just sheer righting of the wrongs committed by medical men and pharmacists, and child care officials as well.

It all began when the newly-appointed Mr. Toia and his probers were startled by the awesome arithmetic. They had learned that the New York City department of health was inefficient and without any systematic approach to the fight on this gargantuan fraud — though this health department has been under contract for 10 years to investigate the 350 to 400 "Medicaid mills" in this Babylon.

So Commissioner Toia began checking the 14,000 doctors registered with Medicaid throughout the state. Of these the books of 1,000 physicians were found "tainted." Their records just weren't believable. What was available was in crude billings. Toia zeroed in on them and forced some 330 physicians to make \$20 million in restitution. Little enough.

Then Toia and his investigators discovered that some 300 other doctors really had dipped in. It's no easy decision to make, but Toia determined the physicians' crimes were so dastardly — truly the word to use — that they should be punished with prison terms for participating in the ugly, shabby, vermin-filled Medicaid mill operations.

These were facilities commonly shared by doctors. They lease space from the real estate owners who get cuts on fixed percentages from the medicos' incomes. The money rockets into high six-figures annually. Central city citizens, mostly minorities, get mighty little health care for all this public money.

Further, Commissioner Toia won't stop when he's done with the doctors — other states please note. The commissioner also is resolved to wipe out abuses perpetuated by many druggists, nursing homes, child care centers and

other "providers." A recent White House investigation showed that New York City's \$180 million annual child care system could easily have been run for half that money. Mr. Toia is especially indignant over sweetheart contracts between doctors and nursing homes, and between nursing home owners who sell such properties to each other at an ever-increasing price. These funds come out of the federal Treasury itself.

All these ripoffs have escalated since 1966 — the beginning of the Medicaid program. Thus, for some 10 years, despite this column's investigative reporting and other exposures of stolen billions of dollars, very little has been done by the federal government to monitor its billions of dollars.

Now, for the first time, there's a chance of getting an effective super-cap in welfare. Practically unnoticed, national legislation was passed last November establishing a Department of Health, Education and Welfare "Office of Inspector General." Mind you, until now there's been an HEW Audit Agency, with some 870 employees, and an Office of Investigations with 74 "positions" to audit and monitor an annual expenditure of over \$140 billion.

Until a year or so ago, the Office of Investigations had less than a score of active probers. How could the Audit Agency and the Investigations bureau check on a huge flow of such funds? The Audit people are HEW's counterpart of Congress's General Accounting Office. Not only are they assigned to keep watch on HEW moneys but also agreements with other agencies.

It has all been as impossible as boating on the Sahara. Few cabinet departments are as confusedly constructed as HEW. Medicare (and welfare), for example, is under the Social Security Administration. Medicaid is under the Social and Rehabilitation Service. And maternal and child care are under the Assistant Secretary for Health. It would take an encyclopedia-length analysis to describe some of the bureaucracy's carpool and paralytic snow-day mentality.

Now it will depend on the new national welfare Inspector General. But judging from the size of the staff being allotted the appointee (who must be named by Jimmy Carter and obtain Senate confirmation), there's mighty little he or she will be able to do. The "General" will have a staff of 16 — count them, 16. The Investigations Office will be thinned up to 94. The Audit Agency will get another 74.

And there must be created a health financing review staff of the Inspector General to manage and coordinate all anti-fraud efforts in any area relating to health financing, Medicare, Medicaid and maternal and child health care.

All this to monitor HEW's \$159 billion in fiscal 1978. Federal Medicaid and Medicare spending (which is matched by the states and communities) is estimated to reach \$36.1 billion by 1978. You can't monitor that with a corporal's guard, even under a general.

But at least in New York one honest commissioner has made a dent, as some 300 doctors who spat on their Hippocratic oath are learning the hard way.

Marxism In Africa

By RALPH J. KAPLAN

Soviet interference in Southern Africa goes back many years. A primary step was the consolidation of links with the Marxist-oriented liberation movements established before the Portuguese upheaval of April 1974 and to develop friendly ties of all kinds with the new independent governments which they formed. President Machel of Mozambique and President Neto of Angola were welcomed in the USSR in 1976, and since February, 1975, the Soviet leaders have also received the prime minister of Guinea-Bissau, Francisco Mendes, the Foreign Minister of the (separate) Cape Verde Islands and the Political Commissar of the Cape Verdean armed forces.

According to my sources, it was during President Neto's visit in October, 1976, that the two sides pledged support for the liberation struggles of Rhodesia (Zimbabwe), South West Africa (Namibia) and South Africa, and condemned the "interference of reactionary forces" in Southern Africa. The joint communique declared a "complete understanding and coincidence of views on all questions discussed," spelling out various policies supported by both sides and pledging regular exchanges of opinions. The outstanding feature of the visit was the signature of a Friendship and Cooperation Treaty — the only one between the Soviet Union and a tropical African State being with Somalia. It includes the promotion and safeguarding of Angola's "social and economic gains," expresses Soviet respect for her non-alignment policy and Angola's appreciation of the Soviet Union's "peaceful policies," and reiterates the two countries' determination to back the peoples' struggle for sovereignty, freedom, social progress and all forms of anti-colonialism.

A supplementary agreement was signed on cooperation between the Soviet Communist Party (CPSU) and the MPLA, the Angola Liberation Movement, and their press organs. In the past ruling left-wing parties in a number of countries, such as Algeria, Egypt, Iraq, Syria and Guinea, have cooperated with the CPSU and several have attended Soviet party congresses as honored guests, but this appears to be the first formal agreement between the CPSU and a party that is not properly

"Socialist" as interpreted by the Soviet Union. An MPLA statement in November, 1976, said that the movement aimed to establish a "people's democracy" as the first step towards building socialism and urged Angolans to take an active part in the trade unions, the "organs of people's power" and the MPLA's "mass organizations." According to the Soviet weekly New Times, the MPLA will hold a congress in the second half of this year with the objective of forming itself into a "vanguard working-class party."

An interesting commentary was made by the British weekly The Economist, which states editorially that the question of Soviet influence in Southern Africa must be viewed in the light of Soviet President Podgorny's forthcoming visit to the area. The Soviet leaders think "they're on the verge of obtaining a dominant position over the whole of Southern Africa. And they rightly believe, it says, that the more sparks fly in Rhodesia and South-West Africa, the more likely they are to ignite revolt in South Africa itself."

And I Quote

"Man's capacities have never been measured. Nor are we to judge of what he can do by an precedents, so little has been tried." — Henry David Thoreau, American naturalist.

"We have one of the world's largest pharmaceutical research organizations, and we spend more manhours filing out government forms or reports than we do on research for cancer and heart disease combined."

— Richard D. Wood, chairman of Eli Lilly and Co., testifying before the President's Commission on Federal Paperwork.

"Yugoslavia will contribute as much as it can to assuage the sufferings of the Palestinian people and strengthen the position of the Palestine liberation movement."

— Yugoslav President Tito, pledging support to the PLO after meeting the Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Senator Soaper

By Bill Vaughan

The fellow who thinks up campaign promises spends the off-years writing hospital menus.

Does anyone remember when calling a novel a women's book meant it wasn't dirty?

A new magazine is to be published for millionaires only. Strangely enough, it's not called "The Professional Athletes' Weekly."

The superannuated friend says that one of the best things about retiring from his job is that he can now retire from his hobby, too.

One of our regrets about the nation's history is that William Howard Taft came along before skiing was compulsory for presidents.

The little boy down the block is inconsolable. An unheeding motorist ran over his pet rock.

Hand-held calculators are more accurate and efficient than counting on your fingers, although it might be said for the latter that they aren't always needing new batteries.

A dweller in a Southern City says the trouble with so many visitors from the North is that they haven't had any experience driving in sunshine.

Children's Pals Good As New After Getting All Dolled Up



(Register Photos By CLAY MILLER)

FRANCES BENSON SPRUCES UP AN AILING DOLL
Fine Facial Details Require Steady Hands And Patience

LIFE TODAY

VIDA DEAN, EDITOR

The REGISTER Sunday, Jan. 23, 1977

K1

ERMA BOMBECK

'Sanity-Defying' Hums Place World Peace In Jeopardy

The younger generation talks a great game of peace.

They want no more wars, no military stockpile and no involvement with anyone whose peace is threatened.

As a mother of three, whose children pay dues in that generation, let me tell you they'll never pull it off. You know why? Someone will "hum" and it'll be World War III. In 20 years of child raising, I have discovered "humming" is the one sin children cannot tolerate and never outgrow. Hitting, biting, scratching, shoving, taking records, hogging the phone, locking doors, using up all the hot water, failing to repay bad debts, forgetting to pick them up at the gym... all that they can handle, but "humming" will drive them up the wall.

As small children they used to sit around the dinner table and suddenly one of them would drop his fork and implore, "Mom! Make her stop it!"

The silence was deafening. "Make her stop what?"

"Humming!"

"I don't hear anything."

"You never hear it. She's humming just so I can hear it."

I'd lean over, my hair resting on her lips, and listen.

Nothing. Then, I'd stare at her neck to make sure it wasn't moving. It got to the point where I used to feel the veins in her neck to see if they were still warm.

They hummed in the back seat of the car, nearly causing their father to crash into a tree with their fighting. They hummed on the playground one day and happily were near someone who knew pressure points. They hummed one Sunday in church and ended up having a water fight in the vestibule - with holy water yet.

Twenty years I put up with humming I couldn't hear. Twenty years of recriminations, retaliations and general rottenness. Once, one of them became so incensed over an inaudible hum that he leaned over and yelled into his brother's ear, causing him to read lips throughout an entire summer.

I'd love to think this generation would live in peace and harmony with the rest of the world forever, but one of these days - I don't know when it will be - a Russian or perhaps a Chinese nationalist will hum... not a hum that a normal ear could hear... but one of those aggravating, sanity-defying hums that only a bionic ear could pick up and then... I hope I won't be around to see it.

By ANNE JUNAK
Register Staff Writer

"Mommy, Mommy, Dolly has a hurt," was the plaintive cry of the little girl as she ran into the house. Sure enough, the new Christmas toy had one arm dangling awkwardly from its torn frock as tears ran down the cheeks of its surrogate mother. One overly-energetic tug by enthusiastic playmates had claimed another victim.

The mother soothed her child by promising to whisk Dolly to the nearest hospital, where it would get better in a jiffy.

Since dolls are often treated like humans by children and adults alike, doll hospitals have been established by restoration artists. Two such havens of relief for battered dolls in Orange County are the Frances Kay Doll Hospital in Santa Ana and the Itty Bitty Doll Shoppe in Anaheim.

Frances Benson ministers to old and new dolls and teddy bears out of her home, which looks like an enlarged doll house itself. Her entryway is full of doll clothing on racks and accessories in a glass case.

"I have everything for a doll," she said, pointing out various items for doll fanciers. Glass display cases on the wall hold an assortment of smaller dolls.

Mrs. Benson described her background in the doll business, which goes back 23 years. "You don't start out," she explained. "You have to know china painting, dressmaking and hair styling."

Mrs. Benson said the majority of repair work she does is restoring antique or collectors' dolls. She explained that an antique doll is one over 100 years old, while a collectors' doll is one that is no longer manufactured, regardless of age. She works with many types of dolls, including those with bisque heads and kidskin bodies, china heads, wood pulp composition, solid wood, papier mache and plastic.

Her greatest number of repair requests come from collectors who want a bisque doll restored. Bisque, she described, is a fine ceramic without the final glaze and firing which would make it china. She showed several examples of bisque dolls, with delicately featured faces and tiny painted eyelashes.

The job she is often asked to perform is what is known in the doll business as restringing. Mrs. Benson explained that most older dolls with moveable limbs had the arms and legs attached to the body with elastic bands. After a period of years the bands have broken, leaving the dolls limbless. Often a limb is missing.

"If it's an arm or a leg, I might be able to provide it from my own stock," she said. "They can also buy an old part or a reproduction. Most of the supplies come from New York."

What would normally be the dining room of her home is full of shelves, each covered with shoe boxes holding an injured "patient." Mrs. Benson said

that her business is full-time work. "At Christmastime I put a few more wigs on dolls and sell a few more dresses. It's not a seasonal thing for me. I'm doing it all year."

"Most people have their doll repaired because they're sentimental about it, not always the value of it," she said. She stated that more young people are becoming interested in doll collecting and restoration, especially since the Bicentennial.

She said two of the most popular dolls she repairs are the Bye-lo Baby and Shirley Temple. During their time these two dolls were probably the largest sellers in the world, according to Mrs. Benson. The Kewpie, with its tiny blue wings, was a close third.

While the majority of her business is with collectors dolls, she often gets requests to heal the favorite plaything of many little girls. "People think children don't play with dolls," she said. "More children are playing with dolls now, I believe."

"There's never a dull moment," said Mrs. Benson of her business, with a twinkle in her eye.

Across the county, in Anaheim's Hobby City, Eleanor Hering works on dolls from a Swiss chalet-style store, the Itty-Bitty Doll Shoppe.

Having been in business for 15 years, Mrs. Hering said she finds joy in her job. "It's a big pleasure to take an old doll and make it new again," she said, citing some of the reactions she has gotten from customers, especially

younger children. "It's like saying your child is going to die," if a doll is not repairable, she said.

While she also works all year, Mrs. Hering said her peak season starts in August for Christmas. "We work until Christmas Eve to get them all fixed."

She responded to the proposition that doll hospitals were a dying business with an optimistic answer. "There are more doll hospitals now than when I went into the business," Mrs. Hering explained, saying that doll collecting has increased to the point where many doll hospitals now carry a variety of accessories for the hobby, beyond offering just repair services.

Like Mrs. Benson, Mrs. Hering said the most heartwarming reactions to her business are from little girls with a hurt "child." "They stand with eyes wide open and beg, 'Can you fix my doll,'" she said. She said that on several occasions she has put aside the rest of her day's work so that a child might not have to endure the anguish of a night without her cuddly bed-pal.

The two doll physicians said that from a plaything standpoint, many modern dolls are not repairable since some manufacturers will not sell replacement parts. Mrs. Hering cited other children in the family and pet dogs as the greatest causes of doll injuries.

With Mrs. Benson, Mrs. Hering and other doll doctors to aid the injured doll, anyone from a small child to an active adult collector can have a hopeless case nursed back to glowing health.



A FEW OF THE MANY 'PATIENTS' AWAIT CARE IN THE FRANCES KAY DOLL HOSPITAL
Healing Miniature Bodies Is A Full Time Job For Mrs. Benson And Other Doll Doctors

MEDICAL SPECIALIST SAYS

Arthritis Treatment Is Not Hopeless

By RONALD KOTULAK
Chicago Tribune

Arthritis is one of man's oldest diseases. It hits kings, pharaohs, slaves and working men. Adam probably creaked a little in his joints after he was ousted from Eden.

It is still with us, like a curse from the past affecting 12 to 23 million Americans. Many suffer in silence, never seeking treatment because they think it is hopeless.

But is it? Dr. Gerald P. Rodman, chief of rheumatology and clinical immunology at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine and one of the world's top arthritis specialists, thinks the picture for arthritis sufferers is the brightest it has ever been and is getting brighter.

In this interview, Rodman, who also is president of the American Rheumatism Association and a consultant to the World Health Organization, talks about recent advances in arthritis treatment.

Q - What is arthritis?

A - Strictly speaking, the term means inflammation of the joint. However, it is generally used to refer to all varieties of joint disease and there are approximately 100 forms. Many involve inflammation of one or another component of the tissues that make up the joint. Some forms of arthritis, however, are degenerative, a wearing away of different portions of the joint. They are not particularly inflammatory in nature.

Q - What is the main form of arthritis?

A - First place belongs to osteoarthritis, also called degenerative

joint disease. It affects 10 to 20 million Americans to varying degrees. With the gradual wearing away of the cartilage that lines the joints, there is discomfort, pain, stiffness, and sometimes deformity.

Q - What is the second most common form of arthritis?

A - Rheumatoid arthritis. In contrast to osteoarthritis, which is more common in the older group, rheumatoid arthritis occurs in younger individuals, including children. It is particularly common in young and middle-aged women. It also occurs in older people but it affects a significant number of younger individuals at a time when they are heavily involved in wage earning and it hits women when they are rearing children and running the household. It affects 1.5 to 2.5 million Americans, more women than men.

Q - What is the other member of the "big three" arthritic diseases?

A - Gouty arthritis. This is a disease chiefly of men. It first appears in middle-age and an estimated 500,000 are affected. Generally, women are spared until after menopause. Then you find an increasing number of women who develop gout. Gout is the result of inflammation of the joints produced by the deposition inside and around the joints of a material known as uric acid.

Q - These are actually crystals, aren't they?

A - They are tiny needle-shaped crystals of sodium urate. The inflammation they produce tends to affect first the joints of the lower extremities, particularly the big toe, ankle and knee.

People with gout have an abnormally high concentration of uric acid in their blood which precipitates into crystals.

Q - Are any of these major types of arthritis on the increase?

A - This question comes up because it seems we are diagnosing certain types of joint disease more common today than in the old days. To a large extent, this is a result of better knowledge of these diseases, a better understanding of their symptoms, and a better ability to recognize and diagnose them earlier. Many were barely known a generation or two ago. Also, as people live longer, they are more likely to get arthritis.

Q - What is the worst form of arthritis?

A - Rheumatoid arthritis is far less common than osteoarthritis but it is in many ways more devastating. It tends to attack people much earlier in life and produces more severe damage to the joints.

Q - What is a joint?

A - The ends of two bones are covered with cartilage and they are held together by a tough, fibrous capsule, the interior of which is made up of a special tissue called synovium. This lining secretes the synovial fluid that fills the cavity of the joint. The fluid is a rosy viscous material which helps lubricate the joint. It makes the normal gliding motion of the bone so smooth that you don't even feel that you are walking on your knees.

Q - How does arthritis damage the joints?

A - In gout, the trouble begins in the synovium, where the crystals are depo-

sited and where the inflammation is set up. Eventually the inflammation may cause erosion of the cartilage and the underlying bone. The same occurs in rheumatoid arthritis, only here it is not crystals. It is deposits of certain abnormal proteins that occur in the synovium and give rise to the inflammation we call rheumatoid arthritis. When the joint is inflamed, the amount of fluid in the joint is increased and it becomes swollen and painful. Severe inflammation may cause erosion of the cartilage and bone. In osteoarthritis, it is the mechanical wearing away of the cartilage and bone that takes place over a long period.

Q - Many people have the idea that arthritis is a hopeless disease and that there isn't much that can be done for it.

A - I think that is very wrong; a bad attitude psychologically. And it is not warranted on the basis of what we know today. We are far from having as effective treatments as we would like. However, for almost every type of rheumatic disease, we do have medications that are at least partly successful in controlling the inflammation. In fact, we have medications strong enough so that in many cases they are able to control the rheumatoid inflammation very well indeed. In rheumatoid arthritis, we have available today medicines that are capable of giving substantial if not complete relief.

Q - Are there any outstanding treatment successes?

A - Gout is a disease which several decades ago was almost completely untreatable. We had no way of preventing (Continued On Page 8)



(Register Photo By JACK D. MILLER)

OLE! - Getting into the Mexican spirit are Mrs. George Isom, left, and Mrs. Joe Rios, as they make plans for an enchilada dinner to be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday in the fellowship hall of Church of the Crossroads, 807 E. Sixth St., Santa Ana. The event is being sponsored by the Cristos Guild, the church women's service organization. Proceeds from the event

will support three missions, the Christian Pilots' Association; the Rev. Joaquin Lira, a Mexican missionary; and Florence Cavender, who serves in Colombia. The organization also presents special guest speakers at its monthly meetings. The dinner is open to the public and tickets may be obtained at the church office.

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The Broadway

Musical Program Scheduled

Selections from "Porgy and
Bess" and "The Barber of
Seville," sung by lyric sop-
rano Barbara Wilkinson and
baritone Darren Nimmicht,
will highlight the meeting of
the Musical Theatre Guild of
Newport Beach Wednesday,
Feb. 2.

Held in the Bahia Corin-
thian Yacht Club, the event
will begin with coffee at 10
a.m. followed by a business
meeting led by Mrs. Lee Jordan,
president. The program is
scheduled for 11:15.

Ms. Wilkinson is a winner of
the regional San Francisco
Opera auditions, finalist in the
regional Metropolitan Opera
auditions, finalist in the re-
gional Metropolitan Opera au-
ditions, and recipient of the
Martha Baird Rockefeller Grant.

Nimmicht is a finalist in the
regional Metropolitan Opera
auditions, winner of the AEIOU
auditions and winner of the
Victor Fuchs Award.
Margaret Bassett, music di-
rector of the Orange County
Opera, Educational Opera As-
sociation and John Ford Com-
ic Opera Theatre, will accom-
pany the singers.

Prospective members may
attend the meeting and ad-
vance luncheon reservations
may be made with the Bahia
Corinthian Yacht Club, Cor-
ona del Mar.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Barth
of Orange were honored on
their 70th wedding anniver-
sary with a party held on
Saturday in the home of their
daughter and son-in-law, Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Trevy of Full-
erton. Also hosting the event
were the Barth's son and
daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
Carl Barth of La Habra. The
senior Barths are also parents
of another son, Paul Barth,
now deceased.

The honorees have six
grandchildren, nine great-
grandchildren and three
great-great grandchildren.
Family members from Ore-
gon, Ohio and Canada were
also present.

The Barths were married on
Jan. 22, 1907, in San Mateo,
and later moved to Los
Angeles where Barth was ac-
tive in the Masons and Mrs.
Barth in the Order of Eastern
Star. They have resided in
Orange 11 years. Barth is a
former builder and con-
tractor.

Birthdays Marked

A dinner dance honoring
the birthdays of Grace Graham,
Fullerton, and Milton Reade,
Huntington Beach was held in
the pavilion of the Hana
Bosho Apartments in Santa
Ana.

The abstract classicism
paintings of Tustin High
School student Jerome B. Kel-

ly III were also spotlighted at
the party given by painter and
writer, Kelly Turner.

The evening featured read-
ings of original poetry by Be-
verly Enderby Kimzey and
Ms. Turner. Mrs. Kimzey, of
Anaheim, is an author of chil-
dren's story books in rhyme.
Ms. Turner, formerly editor of
Poet's Corner in the Fullerton
Daily News Tribune, has just
completed a full length novel.

Benjamin Edwards, local
composer-conductor from
Garden Grove, provided or-
gan music and humorous
anecdotes.

Other guests at the party
included Gerald Kimzey, Ger-
hard Runsvold, Melven
Pinchot, Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Walker, Mr. and Mrs.
William Uhouse, Mr. and Mrs.
Reedy Brown, Mr. and Mrs.
Raymond LaPoint, Mr. and

TABLE TALK

O.C. Couple Wed 70 Years Saturday

Mrs. Dan Turner, Mmes.
Marlene Reade and Allison
Carrud, Cleo Quille, Dagmar
Hawley, Carol Lederer, Mar-
rian Brannin, and Michelle
Frazier.

Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Sander of
Anaheim were honored on
their 50th wedding anniver-
sary with a surprise party
hosted by their daughter,
Jean Dressner, and her three
children in the Monticello
Meadows Recreation Hall,
Buena Park.

Also in attendance were Mr.
and Mrs. Irving Pass of Flori-
da, Sander's sister and
brother-in-law. The Sanders
were married Jan. 9, 1927, in
New York.

Capitol Invitation

When Susan and John

Street's 2½-year-old son
Donald included President
Carter in his prayers as some-
one to be thankful for. Mrs.
Street dashed off a letter to
the then President-elect tel-
ling him about the incident.

As a result, Mrs. Street, a
Garden Grove resident, re-
ceived an invitation to the in-
auguration of the 39th presi-
dent of the United States.

The Streets were unable to
attend the festivities, how-
ever. In addition to Donald,
the Streets have 1-year-old
twin daughters, Jennie and
Maggie, to keep them busy.

Mason Anniversary

A reception honoring the
50th wedding anniversary of
Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Mason of
Santa Ana was held in the
recreation room of Santiago
Park, Santa Ana.

Hosting the event were the
couple's 12 children and their
families, Messrs. and Mmes.
Kenneth Adair, Orange;
Lawrence Scott, Lucedale,
Miss.; Lawrence Dickerson,
Barstow; Robert Pritchard,
Tustin; Robert Hansen, Tus-
tin; August Smith, Kentucky;
Roland Mills, Fountain Val-
ley; James Mason, Anaheim;
John Mason, Santa Ana; Al
Lopez, Santa Ana; Mrs. Lola
Long, Seal Beach; and Mrs.
Jackie Fernalis, Santa Ana.

The couple's 25 grandchil-
dren and eight great-
grandchildren were also in at-
tendance along with special
guests, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ma-
son of Apple Valley, brother
and sister-in-law of Mason.

The honorees were married
on Jan. 5, 1927, in Guymon,
Okla. They have resided in
Santa Ana for 41 years.

DEAR MOTHER EARTH:

Do Plants Really Have Zodiac Signs?

By LYNN AND JOEL RAPP

Dear Mother Earth: In one
of your columns you said that
the Piggybacks are the
Geminis of the plant kingdom.
Do plants really have zodiac
signs? If so, could you please
tell me what they are? It
would be nice to give astrolog-
ical plants for birthdays. -
Pat B., Folsom, Calif.

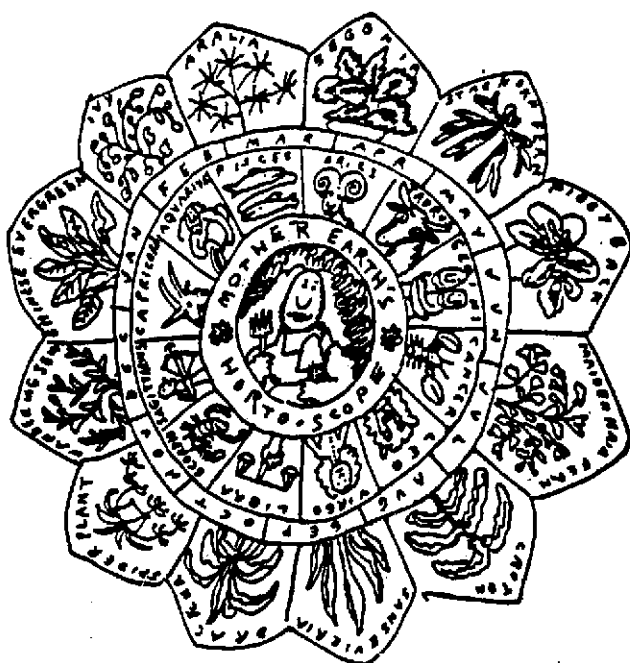
Dear Pat:
Here it is once again.
Mother Earth's Horoscope:
Aquarius - Ivy
Aries - Begonia
Gemini - Piggyback
Leo - Croton
Libra - Dracaena
Virgo - Sansevieria
Pisces - Aralia
Taurus - Staghorn Fern
Cancer - Maidenhair Fern
Capricorn - Chinese Ever-
green

Sagittarius - Wandering
Jew

Scorpio - Spider Plant
If you don't particularly
like your birthplant, or don't
relate to it, check your rising
sign.

We've had a lot of fun with
the Hortoscope and we know
you will too. After all, there
are birthstones, flowers, col-
ors and now, thanks to Mother
Earth, birthplants! Happy
growing!

(Now available, the Mother
Earth Olanstasia album of
warm earth music for plants.
Send checks or money orders
for \$5.50, including postage
and handling, to Western In-
ternational Premiums, c/o
this newspaper, P.O. Box
80817, Los Angeles, Calif.
90080. Allow four weeks for
delivery. California residents
add 6 percent sales tax.)



Hospital Guild Gives Awards For Service

Awards for volunteer hours
and the installation of officers
of the La Habra Community
Hospital Guild were held at
Los Coyotes Country Club,
Buena Park.

Forty guild members re-
ceived hour bars and pins,
including Mrs. Robert Burns,
2,000 hours, and Mrs. Eileen
Ghironi, 1,800 hours.

Mrs. Paul Hardie will serve
a second term as president,
assisted by Mmes. Eileen
Ghironi, first vice president;
Edwin LaSelle, second vice
president; Robert Burns,
third vice president; Louis
Pulliam, secretary; Robert
Cette, treasurer; Joseph
Kutschka, public relations;
William Fritz, gift shop and
Charles Stubbs, junior guild
coordinator.

CLEANING BRUSHES

If you want to clean powder
and rouge brushes, simply
shake them out. Do not wash
them.

OUR CHILDREN

Parents Shouldn't Feel Guilty About Resenting Their Kids

By DR. WILLARD
ABRAHAM

Copley News Service
Q. I remember hearing the
advice somewhere that chil-
dren should be made to feel
that their parents always
"love" them even though
they may not "like" some of
the things the youngsters do.

It sounds so good, but there
are times when I think I nei-
ther love nor like my kids. I'm
a little ashamed to admit that,
but it's true.

In fact, there are moments
when I even tell myself that I
wish I didn't have them at all.
They take so much money,
time, patience and just plain
hard work.

What can I do about these
guilt feelings I have?
A. One thing you can do is
share them (as you just have)

with someone who can tell you
this: it is a rare parent who
doesn't feel the way you do at
least once in awhile.

We're often so burdened
down with trying to make
ends meet and the other pre-
sures all of us have. It's
natural to harbor the thought
that our children are partly
responsible for some of them.

But then, a smile, a hug, a
lap-sitting session, an unex-
pected card or present, or a
school award begin to make
us think that maybe it's all
worthwhile after all.

Q. Our daughter has been
studying to become a teacher,
but recently she stunned me
by saying she wants to teach
mentally retarded children.
Of all the dumb career
choices!

I just can't see her devoting
her life to children who can
learn so little.

What can I tell her to en-
courage a different job goal?
A. Teachers who work with
mentally retarded children

often say that they obtain
tremendous satisfaction from
their efforts. Although it is
true that these youngsters do
not show the amount or rate
of achievement that so-called
normal and gifted ones do, the
growth they can demonstrate
is apparently very satisfying
to their teachers.

Besides, your daughter may
be practical in another
direction. In some
communities special teaching
jobs are more plentiful than
many others in the teaching
profession.

Will it offend you if I re-
mind you that it is her life?
Letters may be sent to Our
Children, Copley News Ser-
vice, in care of this news-
paper. Questions of general
interest will be answered in
the column as space permits.

Learning disabilities, gifted-
ness, slow learning. Send
stamped, return envelope to
Dr. Abraham, P.O. Box 572,
Scottsdale, Ariz. 85252, for
complete list.

CLEARANCE

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which are arriving
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kept samples — a beauti-
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Pandora, just to name a
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1977 Look Is 'Total Fashion'

(Editor's Note: Orange County cosmetologist Steve Eisenbeiss will answer beauty questions mailed to The Register, Box 11626, Santa Ana 92711.)

BY STEVE EISENBEISS
Here it is, 1977. This is going to be a year of beauty, and I plan to feature the new look of '77 to help in any way I can. I will be giving free classes and lectures this year, also. Please write for information.

Health care and nutrition will be emphasized, if you don't feel well, you won't look as good as you can.

The total fashion look is of top importance. Hair should be clean, cut, conditioned, curled and colored. Clothes and make-up should carry out your fashion look. A haircut may not be all you need to look fashionable. If your hair needs a perm to move, do it. If highlights will give your style flair and add something to your look, do it. Fashion is a total look this year and hopefully always - hair, make-up, clothes.

Q. Does conditioning really help your hair? Ann, Newport.
A. Yes, definitely! Let me explain a little about hair facts.

Hair is composed of proteins similar to the other proteins of the body. Each hair has a root and a shaft. Its quality and color are determined before it surfaces the scalp. Your hair is a barometer of your general health, emotional state and diet. All of these affect the growth and function of your hair.

Protein is one of the keys to having beautiful hair. The increase of protein in the diet will improve the condition of anyone's hair. If you don't want to revamp your diet, use protein powder added to orange juice, milk or yogurt. Your hair will also thrive if you take a B-complex vitamin and vitamin E.

Massaging the scalp, neck and shoulders will relax the muscles in those areas and increase circulation to the scalp. Adequate circulation is essential for healthy hair. Exercise and sleep are also great natural conditioners. Anything that is good for your body's health and growth will be good for your hair since the hair is a protein extrusion from the body. As people everywhere become more conscious of health and nutrition, they will grow more

SAY CHEESE!
If you're not using dental floss now to remove embedded food between teeth - and to help erode plaque deposits - it just may be something to consider. Check with your dentist.

beautiful and stay beautiful longer.

Here are some do's and don'ts to insure healthy looking hair. Make sure you cover your hair in extreme temperatures (hot or cold), but use something light and gauzy so

air can circulate through the scalp. Also, let your hair dry naturally a few minutes before blow drying.

For people who wear wigs, never keep hair confined for long periods. It needs to breathe!

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BEAUTIFUL HAIR - Good nutrition and a haircut may not be all that is needed to have beautiful hair in 1977. A permanent wave, conditioning and/or color highlights may be needed for a total fashion look.

STRICTLY FOR DADS

Turn Off Executive Ability On Way Home

By CHARLIE SHEDD

"I am not your bookkeeper. I'm your wife."

It's a quote straight from the home front, and I think it's worth a retake.

"Dear Dr. Shedd: One thing I appreciate in your column is fathers writing about their mistakes. Somehow I learn more from them than the success stories. Well, this will be embarrassing, but I feel I should tell you in case it could help somebody else who is making the same mistake."

"Recently my wife sat me down for a serious talk. I run a large department store and my biggest problem is employee relations. It is almost impossible to keep good help in every section. So I have found the best way is to be very direct. What I mean by that is telling my people exactly what to do, how to do it, and not leaving anything to their imagination. Then I check and double-check to be sure they are getting it done."

"But without realizing it, I had transferred this same kind of over-direction and over-scrutiny to my family."

"Well, this went on for a long time and then my wife sat me down for a talk. In plain language, she told me, 'It's time for you to realize I am not your bookkeeper. I'm your wife. Susan isn't a stock-room girl and Terry is not a shoe clerk either. They are your children, not your employees.'"

"I don't think you realize

the way you've been ordering us around. Don't get me wrong. I'm glad you're a good manager. But all of us are getting weary and we will very much appreciate it if from now on you turn off your executive ability every night on the way home."

An all-important question: Is there something I should be turning off every night on the way home?

OES Chapters Slate Meetings

Initiation of new members will be held during the 8 p.m. Monday meeting of Santa Ana Chapter No. 389, Order of the Eastern Star, (OES) in the Santa Ana Masonic Temple.

Special guest will be Blanche Fierst, Deputy Grand Matron of District 90 and a past worthy matron of the San Clemente chapter.

HARBOR STAR

Harbor Star Chapter No. 568, OES, Newport Beach will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Newport Heights Masonic Temple. Lou Kelce is chairman of the meeting.

Other activities of the Harbor Star chapter include the Starbright Club's Calendar Luncheon scheduled for noon Friday, Jan. 28, in the home of Doris Parrish, president.

Commodore's Ball Set By Yacht Club

New flag officers and directors for 1977 will be formally installed during Bahia Corinthian Yacht Club's sixth annual Commodore's Ball at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 29. Commodore James Emmi will assume command.

Using "Treasures of the Sea" as theme, the nautical

evening will begin with cocktails in the Columbia Room followed by dinner and dancing to the music of Joe Moshay's Orchestra.

Those attending will be entertained at pre-ball cocktail parties in the homes of club members. Hosts will include Dr. and Mrs. Jack Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Verge, Mr. and Mrs. William Bilsborough Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Green, Mr. and Mrs. Stanard Funsten, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bulloch, and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Faber.

Commodore Emmi will be officially installed.

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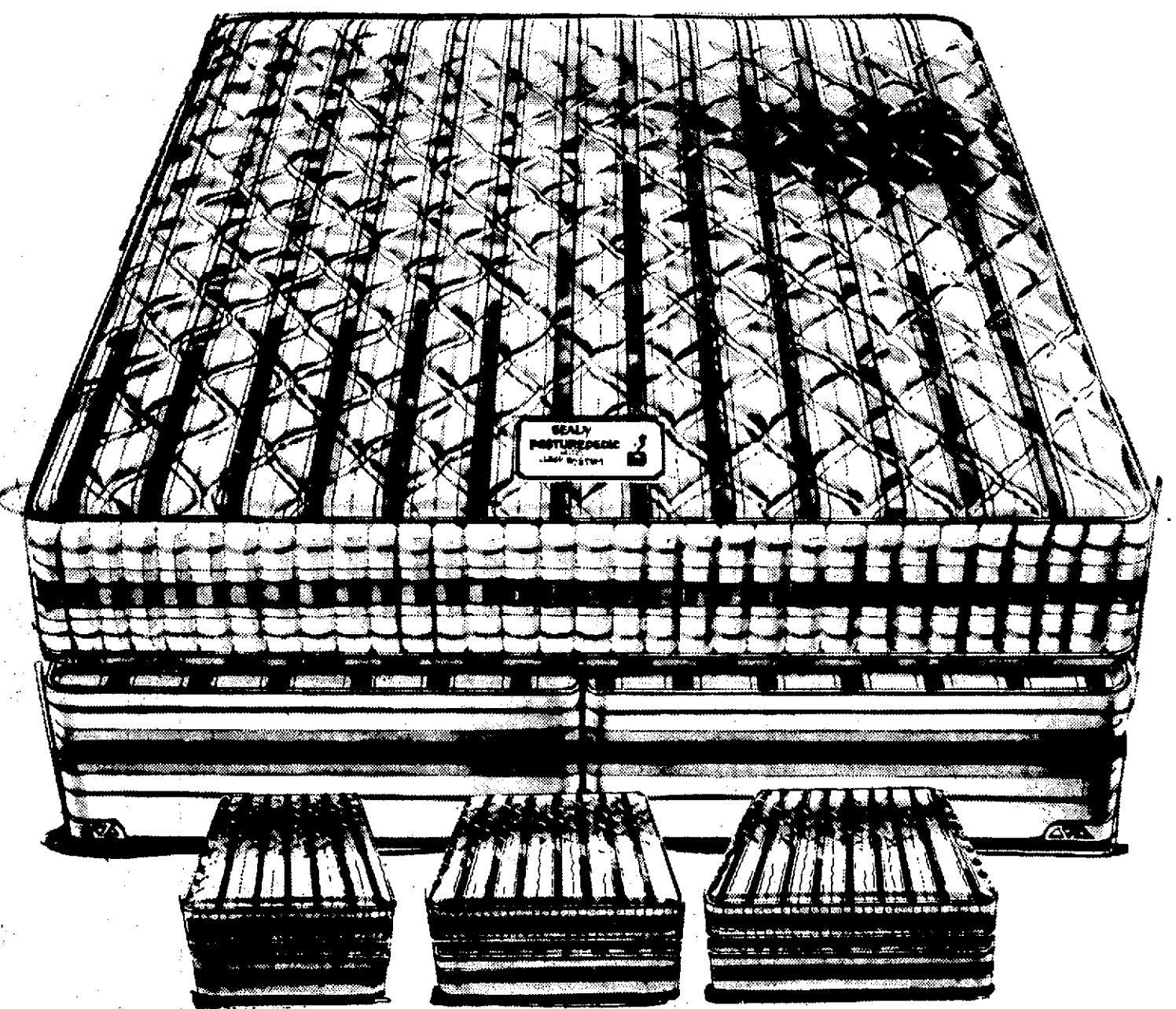
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(AP Wirephoto)

TREE OF DEATH — Mortician Greg Johnson posts a funeral notice on a lonely elm tree in San Andreas where for the last century townspeople have been able to read about those of the 'dearly departed'. The custom of tacking on the names of the deceased people of this small town has been going on for as long as anyone alive today can remember, according to Earnest Long, editor and publisher of the local newspaper.

PEO Chapter Sets Meeting

Members of Chapter SZ, PEO Sisterhood, have scheduled an 8 p.m. meeting Monday, Jan. 24, in the Tustin home of Mrs. Philip Ricketts. Mrs. Walter Murray will be co-hostess.

Mrs. Oscar Worthwine will present a program entitled "Our Founders," in tribute to the beginnings of the sisterhood in 1869 at Wesleyan College in Iowa.

Elm Tree Provides Place For Obituaries

By ROBERT MC EWEN
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANDREAS, Calif. (AP) — No one in this small central California community wants to see his name bordered in black on the bark of an elm that twists its way up through the Main Street sidewalk here.

No one ever will. The names that have appeared on neatly printed white notices since the turn of the century are those of the "dearly departed," earning the elm its reputation as "the tree of death."

Word has it that the elm was nurtured in infancy with the spit of tobacco chewers from a nearby saloon, and possibly that is why the death tree is the only living remnant of the days when Main Street was lined with elms.

The Calaveras Enterprise publishes twice weekly, so San Andreas residents rely on the tree to provide the most up-to-date obituaries.

Adolph Gualdoni, who has run the town mortuary since 1945, said a person's name is tacked on the tree within hours of his death.

Gualdoni said he posts about 100 notices a year. "If people live in this town long enough their names go on that tree."

According to Gualdoni and others interviewed, San Andreas's 2,150 residents take the tree of death for granted. No superstitions have grown up around it.

It isn't thought to be spooky. People consider it simply a bulletin board for obituaries.

"It's such an old institution here that people just don't think about it," Gualdoni said. "Every now and then easterners will wander through town and see it and it makes an impression on them. But people here just walk by, look to see who's dead and go about their business."

The notices themselves are brief and to the point, including only the deceased's name, age, native town, place of death, time of the funeral service and place of burial. Gualdoni pins them into the bark with thumb tacks.

Earnest Long, editor and publisher of the Calaveras Enterprise, said no one knows what started the custom.

"It sits right out in front of our newspaper office, and it's been going on for as long as anyone alive today can remember," Long said.

All other elms on the street were victims of construction, but the gray-black death tree

sits back from the road, alongside the building, an anachronism surrounded by concrete.

"I don't know where the heck it gets its water from," Long said.

He estimated that from 50 to 100 people a day read the notices. The bark is never bare; there's always bad news for someone.

Long said that lately San Andreas has been swept by a restoration fervor. An old courthouse has been preserved as a museum, and some residents are discussing ways to ensure that the death tree's legacy remains intact.

"In a sense it's become everybody's pet," he said. "I know it's kind of strange, but these things happen in a small community."



NATURAL BEAUTIES — These real fur coats feature lightweight warmth, comfort and style. At left, shawl-collared natural Canadian Badger coat goes everywhere you go; center, for flat-



By SHIRLEY FAIR
Dear Shirley:

We have a space problem. Because our youngest child needs a room of her own now, our two boys, age 8 and 10 must share a room. We have a small room that is 11 by 11 with one window in the corner opposite the door.

There is no closet in this room, so we must build one in. Can you please tell us how to furnish this room and where to build the closet? We need as much storage room as we can possibly get. The boys can sleep together or in bunk beds, whichever is most suitable to the room.

This room has a deep gold

shag carpet. Would I use wallpaper on the walls or paint, and what type of wallpaper or color of paint?

I read your column all the time and would appreciate it so much if you can answer my letter.

Mrs. A. Wells

Dear Mrs. Wells: Use all built-ins in this room. Start by building a double bed frame against the one solid wall. Build drawers that will go underneath the bed. Your double bed will be 54 inches wide; this will leave three feet on each side for a closet. Build the closets from the wall up to three inches from the bed on both sides

The three inches will give you room for blankets and spread when you make the bed.

On the side of each closet, next to the bed, build a small shelf for an alarm clock, or any other bedside necessities.

Build closets up about 5 1/2 ft. from the floor with cabinets above. The cabinets will go to the ceiling and across the head of the bed. This will give you more storage. Put a rod at the very top of each closet and one across the center. This will give you six feet of hanging space for each boy. Boys don't need floor to ceiling hanging space.

Make the doors on the closet

and cabinets flush with 3/4 inch moldings set in about three inches from the edge all the way around. If you want to, you can mirror inside the molding on each closet door or you can wallpaper inside the moldings. You should wallpaper inside the moldings on the cabinet doors above.

Select a wallpaper that has gold and any other color of your choice. Make sure it has a companion fabric of cotton. Wallpaper all walls and use the matching fabric for a bedspread.

Shutters would be your best choice on the window, and paint them gold.

Stain cabinets and all wood a light walnut.

Dear Shirley:

A friend of mine heard you speak at the Garden Grove Community Church and she said you gave some wonderful ideas on what to do with a small entry such as mine. She said you suggested mirroring the ceiling and walls if the walls reflected something pretty.

The walls in my entry are cut up with openings, such as the coat closet door. Would you mirror them anyway? If not, would you mirror the ceiling?

Joan

Dear Joan:

You can mirror your ceiling, but I don't think you should mirror the walls under these circumstances. I suggest you use a light antique mirror on the ceiling, and wallpaper your walls.

When you mirror a ceiling, it is important that you select a light fixture that will reflect and look beautiful against the mirror. It is also important that you have an attractive floor or area rug.

If you prefer, you can use wall mounted light fixtures instead of a ceiling fixture.

Questions for this column may be mailed to Shirley Fair, Box 1514, Whittier 90603.

HEALTH'S—A—POPPIN'

Mental Deterioration Needn't Be Inevitable For Aging

By MARION WELLS
Copley News Service

Would you like to look forward to staying more mentally alert in your later years? Then start thinking now about the stimulation you give your mind and senses, the diet you eat, the exercise you get and keeping your blood pressure under control.

Exciting findings indicate the mental deterioration observed in some of our older citizens needn't be an inevitable part of growing old. Other factors besides advancing years may play a big role, factors you can do something about.

One is environmental stimulation. Respected medical writer Lawrence Galton, in his book, "Don't Give Up On An Aging Parent" (Crown Publishers), reported that one contribution of space research "... was the discovery that the same kind of mental deterioration and debilitation which, for a long time, has been thought to be part and parcel of aging, can be brought on not by age but by sensory deprivation.

"When denied the normal, complex sensory stimulation — the sounds, sights, tastes, feel of the outer world and interaction with it and with people — even a healthy

young person begins to show disorganization of the ability to think."

After just six months, an experimental program to provide enriched stimulation for elderly patients in a ward for the senile reportedly brought noticeable improvements "... in recognition, in recall, in relating to staff, relatives and one another, and in overall behavior."

Make opportunities to develop interests which will carry over to later years. Use leisure time to explore hobbies, activities, clubs and your taste in the arts.

Inquire at your local Community Chest or other service or charitable organizations in your area about opportunities for community involvement and service. While you're feeling "put on the shelf," someone else may need you, like the third grader who wrote of grandmothers: "Everybody should have one,

especially if they don't have television, because grandmothers are the only grown-ups who have got time."

Also, help safeguard your sense of sight and hearing by having regular checkups at intervals recommended by your physician.

You're apt to feel like doing more as well as being more mentally alert if you also pay attention to diet and exercise. Dr. Jean Mayer of Harvard noted that "partial deficiencies in B vitamins often are responsible for the mental confusion observed in old people. If the confusion of vitamin deficiency is misdiagnosed as an irreversible effect of old age, the elderly person may be wrongly (unnecessarily) confined to a nursing home."

Studies also have shown appropriate exercise to have significant "relaxercising" be-

nefits. This is all the more important because reaction time and movement tend to slow with age and tranquilizers may add an additional slowing effect.

Dessert Card Party Set For Catholic Court

A dessert card party will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in St. Joseph's Hall, Lacy and Stafford streets, Santa Ana, sponsored by Court Our Lady of Loretto No. 1682, Catholic Daughters of America.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the court's philanthropies. Mrs. H.E. Day of Santa Ana is chairman of the event, which is open to the public. She may be contacted for tickets.

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Polly's Pointers

Bring siblings gift when seeing new baby

By Polly Cramer

DEAR READERS — Many good Pointers are timeless. I believe you will agree after reading the following ones that are rather personal to me. — Polly.

DEAR POLLY — When going on a first visit to a new baby in a home where there are one or more toddlers, deduct fifty cents or a dollar from the cost of the wee one's gift and spend it on something to take the others. This will delight them and help the mother deal with the problem of any resentment toward the new baby. Can't you hear them saying, "I have a new baby brother (or sister) and people bring me presents, too."

My comment was: "I think this is a wonderful idea, don't you? It reminded me of a tactful and thoughtful thing my daughter-in-law's mother did when a new baby brother was being brought home from the hospital to join his little sister. That grandmother bought a baby doll, all done up in its own blanket, that went home from the hospital with little brother as Kit's own baby. She loved it."

DEAR POLLY — It will pay great dividends if you take the time to show your little girl how to sew on buttons. I started my four year old by having her sew a large button on to a couple of thicknesses of brown paper. The bottom of a grocery bag works fine. Hitting the holes in the bottom is no problem and the firmness of the paper enables inexperienced little fingers to become acquainted with the successful management of a needle and thread. Pretty shapes, bright colors and encouragement add to the enjoyment.

To this I added: "I have tried this method with my four-year-old granddaughter. The stiff paper worked like a charm and Kit was delighted with her own success." I still think both of these Pointers are great and Kit is now eighteen and going to college so you can tell they were not sent in yesterday or the day before.

DEAR POLLY — Do not throw away a good pair of shoes just because they are tight around the toes. A shoe salesman told me to crush a lot of newspaper into a ball and wet it good. Stuff these balls tightly in the toes of the shoes and let them stay there for a few days, even a week, and find this really stretches them.

That Pointer brought to mind another shoe Pointer I have used so many times. The reader wrote that when pumps cut across the instep one should dampen the inside of the shoe along the cutting edge and then run a hot knife blade along the inside of the damp part. You will actually see it steam. Use an old silver plated knife that can be heated by laying it across the burner on your stove. After going back and forth with it several times, I put a pair of trees in the pumps or tightly stuffed dry newspaper and leave until the shoe is dry around the edge.

Polly will send you one of her "peachy" thank-you cards. Ideal for framing or placing in your family scrapbook. If she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of The Register, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana 92711.

Dessert and Card Party

To Be Sponsored By DAR

The annual colonial dessert and card party sponsored by San Clemente Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday in San Clemente Community Clubhouse, Del Mar and Seville.

In addition to a cake bar, the affair will feature a small boutique offering items hand-crafted by chapter members. Tickets will be available at the door. Guests will be welcomed by members dressed in authentic and replica costumes from the early period in American history.

Following dessert, DAR Good Citizen and Homemaker awards will be presented to local high school seniors.

Proceeds from the event will be used to support chapter activities and to promote the historical, educational and patriotic objectives of the national DAR.

Among its many projects, the DAR owns and maintains two schools in the Appalachian district, provides help to American Indians, citizenship training for immigrants and conservation of the redwoods and Torrey pines and wild life.

Fashion Courses To Open

"Discovery," a 10-week course dealing with modeling, fashion and beauty know-how for girls between the ages of 8 and 18, will be offered at Sears Buena Park beginning Monday and the Sears store in Westminster Mall starting Wednesday.

Interested girls may attend the first class meeting as guests to learn more about the course. At both locations and dates, the introductory class for girls between the ages of 8 and 11 will begin at 4 p.m. Junior high school girls will meet at 5 p.m., and high school girls may attend at 6:30 p.m.

The class is designed to help girls discover their potential and increase their self-confidence.

Topics that will be covered in the course include improving posture, poise and physical grace through modeling techniques, health habits, diet, exercise, grooming and beauty. Also, a session on the art of communication will include voice and speech training as well as speaking into a microphone.

At the last class session, students will present a graduation fashion show.

Yvonne Hudson, fashion coordinator for the Buena Park and Westminster stores, will be the course instructor.

Further information and registration is available by contacting the merchandise offices at the Buena Park or Westminster Sears stores.



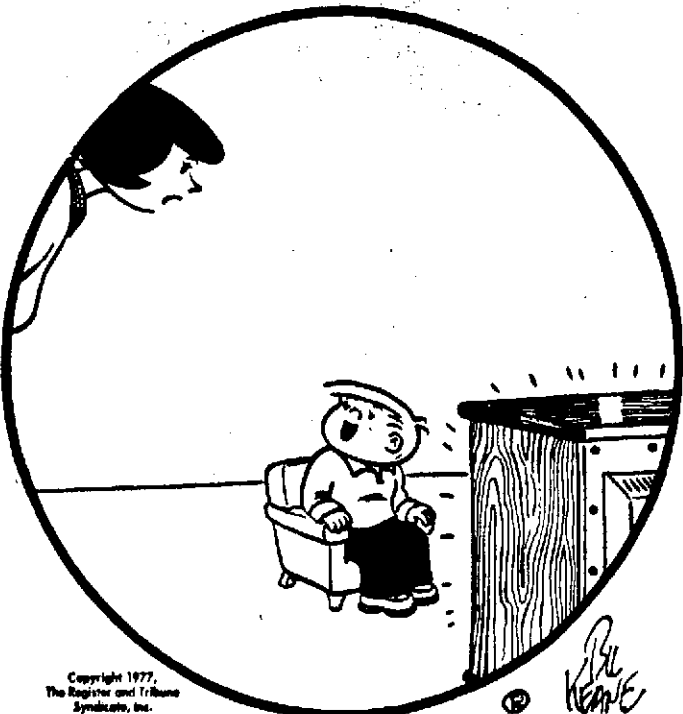
HBIC BENEFIT — Edith Head, Academy Award winning costume designer, will show a selection of her designs during a benefit fashion show and luncheon sponsored by the Help for Brain-Injured Children (HBIC) Guild. The event will begin at 10 a.m. Friday, March 18, in the Grand Ballroom of the Disneyland Hotel. Proceeds from the show will go to HBIC programs to aid neurologically involved patients. The event is open to the public. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Gerald N. Anderson of Brea, or the HBIC office in La Habra.

ON BRAIDS

Braids may be dazzling on you, but ugly elastic bands aren't. Try not to let them show or use the kind that add rather than detract from the look.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS.

By Bil Keane



"Dinner's ready." "Ten four."

CPR Classes

Junior Woman's Club of Laguna Beach will sponsor classes in cardiopulmonary resuscitation from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday in Community Presbyterian Church, 415 Forest Ave., Laguna Beach. The class will be free to the first 30 people who register.

GG Junior Club

Members of the Garden Grove Junior Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Garden Grove home of Darleen Dils to exchange ideas and get acquainted with new members.

January has been declared "Junior Month" by the California Federation of Women's Club, Junior Membership. To promote the month, Garden Grove club members have distributed booklets to the city libraries and have been wearing tags identifying themselves as juniors who are seeking new members.

Also, City Councilwoman Kay Barr presented a program on leadership and women in politics at the club's January meeting in observance of "Junior Months."

Further information concerning membership in the club may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Joseph Menard of Garden Grove, membership chairman.

SA Ebell

"Spain After Franco" is



the title of a travel film to be presented at the meeting of the Santa Ana Ebell Club at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Ebell Clubhouse, 625 French St.

Filmmaker James W. McDonald will narrate his view of current life in Spain. Mrs. Harold C. Brown is hostess of the day. Mrs. James K. Givens is Ebell president.

Safety Program

The safety committee of the Junior Ebell Club of Irvine is assisting the Irvine Police Department by circulating and compiling a survey of police practices and traffic safety to homeowner associations throughout the industrial area. According to chairman Claudette Naujokas, statistics compiled from the studies returned will aid the police department and traffic engineer in determining problem traffic areas in Irvine and developing possible solutions.

Toastmistresses

Garden Grove Toastmistress Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Garden Grove Girls Club, 11421 Garden Grove Blvd.

The meeting is open to all

obtained by contacting Mary Evelyn Smith, 9601 Stanford Ave., Garden Grove.

Psycho-Drama

Members of Laguna Beach Toastmistress Club will take part in an impromptu psycho-drama at their 7:30 p.m. Monday meeting. Those interested in attending may contact Mrs. F.R. Atcheson, South Laguna, for further details.

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Krempa-Minor

Linda Maureen Krempa became the bride of John Lynn Minor in a ceremony held Saturday, Jan. 22, in St. Bonaventure Church, Huntington Beach. The Rev. Richard Kennedy was officiant.

The newlyweds are the daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Krempa of Anaheim and the Lamar Montgomerys of Costa Mesa. For her wedding, the bride was attired in a sheer long-sleeved gown of white organza over taffeta trimmed with venise lace and blue satin ribbon. Her scalloped lace-trimmed veil was held by a pearl headpiece, and her bouquet included orchids, white roses and carnations.

Mrs. Donna Svoboda served as matron of honor, and Scott Breithaupt was best man. Linda Johnson, Patty Breithaupt, and Fran Rosenhaft were bridesmaids. Ushers were Dave Svoboda and Jim and Ted Krempa.

A reception for the couple was held in the Golden Sails Inn, Long Beach. The newlyweds will make their home in Denver, Colo., where the bridegroom is serving in the U.S. Air Force.

Stille-Waldron

A home in Anaheim will be established by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fitzsimmons Waldron who recited marriage vows Saturday, Jan. 22, in Red Hill Lutheran Church before Pastor Clyde Showalter.

The former Miss Rebecca Wynn Stille is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Calvin Stille of Santa Ana. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and



MRS. JOHN MINOR



MRS. MICHAEL WALDRON



MRS. RUSSELL DANIELS

WEDDINGS

Mrs. Robert Waldron, also of Santa Ana.

A satin gown bordered with venise lace flowing into a chapel-length train was worn by the bride with a fingertip-length veil. She carried a bridal bouquet of cattailia orchids and baby's breath.

Honor attendants were Roberta Stille and Zane Anderson. Bridesmaids were Lisa Stille, Jennifer Roper, Robin Dodd, Barbara Schuh, Nori Newton and Janet Jensen, and ushers were Jim Russell, Greg Bennett, Steve Driscoll, Steve Katnik, Joe Ducey, Robert Hackett and Kevin and Peter Waldron.

Kathy Enk and Matthew Hegwood were flower girl and ring bearer.

After a reception in Mesa Verde Country Club, Costa Mesa, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Park City, Utah.

Cooper-Daniels

A reception in the Tustin home of Mr. and Mrs. George

Cooper on Saturday, Jan. 22, followed the wedding of their daughter, Miss Kathleen Ann Cooper, and Russell Lee Daniels. The wedding was solemnized in Blessed Sacrament Church, Westminster.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza and embroidered venise lace that extended into a chapel-length train. A Juliet headpiece trimmed with pearls and matching lace confined a train-length veil also edged with lace and the bride's bouquet included yellow and white sonia roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Maureen Rhodehamel was matron of honor for her sister, and Debbie Sparkman was maid of honor. Elaine Cooper, another sister, was bridesmaid. Duties of best man were performed by Randy Westfall, and ushers were James Rhodehamel and James Cooper, brother of the bride. Junior usher was George Cooper, another brother.

Parents of the bridegroom

are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Daniels of Cottage Grove, Ore.

After a honeymoon in Oregon, the new Mr. and Mrs. Daniels will make their home in Dupont, Wash., where they are stationed with the U.S. Army at Ft. Lewis.

Howard-Reiss

The Rev. John Tunny of Rockville Center, N.Y., performed the Saturday, Jan. 22, nuptial rights uniting Margaret Ann Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Howard of Huntington Beach and Jerome Joseph Reiss Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Reiss of Anaheim.

The ceremony in St. Bonaventure Catholic Church, Huntington Beach, was followed by a reception in the Garden Room at Knott's Berry Farm, Buena Park, after which the newlyweds departed for a honeymoon in Big Bear City. They will reside in Huntington Beach.

The bride wore a full-length princess-style gown of white organza embellished with rows of chantilly lace and satin bows and ending in a chapel train.

The bride fashioned her nine-foot veil edged with lace which was attached to a crown adorned with seed pearls and lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Members of the wedding party included Katharine

Howard, sister of the bride, maid of honor; Michelle Malkby, Theresa Howell and Nancy Howard and Mary Beth Reiss, sisters of the couple, bridesmaids; John Reiss, brother of the bridegroom, best man; Chris Adams, Ray Hahn, Tim Freeman and Jeff Reiss, brother of the bridegroom, ushers; Denise Johnson, flower girl; Eric Christiansen, ringbearer; Bill Howard; Mike Reiss; and Nancy, Rick and Rusty Adams.

Seminar To Look At Separation, Divorce Woes

"Making the Break," the first of a monthly series of group discussions called "We Can Work It Out," will be held at 7:30 Tuesday in the Problem Talk Shop, 25283 Cabot Road, Laguna Hills.

The discussion will center on problems involved in separation and divorce. Such topics as improving relationships, managing alone and dealing with feelings of failure will be examined.

Because of limited seating, reservations for the program are required and may be made by calling Problem Talk Shop, Laguna Hills.

Ruscitto-Leaming

The engagement of Miss Connie Ruscitto and James B. Leaming has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruscitto of Tustin. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leaming of Newport Beach.

The engaged couple are graduates of Orange Coast College, Costa Mesa. They will be married June 18 in St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Tustin.

Moser-Vinciguerra

Pacific High School graduates Laurie Lynn Moser and Douglas Vinciguerra are engaged and plan to be married April 16 in West Anaheim United Methodist Church.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of the Donald Mosers of Garden Grove, and her future husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Vinciguerra of Orange. He is stationed with the U.S. Air Force at Shepard AFB in Texas.

Lauzon-Wahl

A May 21 wedding in First Presbyterian Church of Fullerton has been calendared by

Nancy E. Lauzon and Larry L. Wahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wahl, all of Fullerton. The bride-elect, daughter of Mrs. Roberta Herbert of Las Vegas, Nev., graduated from Cypress College. Her fiancé is attending the University of Arizona, Tucson, on a water polo scholarship.

Cochran-Martin

News of the engagement of Miss Susan E. Cochran, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sam Cochran of Costa Mesa, to Kenneth P. Martin was revealed during a dinner party in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Martin of Marysville, Wash.

Among the family and friends present for the announcement were the bride-elect's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Nesmith, also of Marysville.

The future bridegroom graduated from Everett Community College and is currently attending Northwest College, Kirkland, Wash., where his fiancée earned her AA degree.

Santa Ana First Assembly of God Church will be the setting for their March 18 wedding.

Galbraith-Simpkins

The engagement of Miss Lissa Ann Galbraith and Ronald Karl Simpkins has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Galbraith of Cypress.

The bride-elect graduated from Cypress High School, and her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Simpkins of Bellflower, is a student at Cerritos College.

The engaged couple will exchange nuptial vows on March 26 in First Church of the Nazarene, Norwalk.

Pedal-Fee

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pedal of Anaheim announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa Lee, to Martin Leonard Fee, son of Mrs. William Fee of Anaheim, and the late Mr. Fee.

The betrothed couple are graduates of Katella High School and plan to be married Aug. 20 in First Christian Church, Anaheim.

Morley-Miller

The betrothal of Miss Deborah Jean Morley and Vance Guy Miller has been announced by her mother, Lucile Morley of Santa Ana. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Miller of Anaheim.

Miss Morley attends Orange Coast College, and her fiancé is a student at Cal State Fullerton. They will be married March 18.

Rios-Radillo

April 23 wedding plans in St. Boniface Church, Anaheim, are being made by Miss Evelyn Mary Rios and Bobby Perez Radillo. The engaged couple are the daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ynocente Rios of Anaheim and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Radillo of Santa Ana.

Miss Rios graduated from Anaheim High School, and her fiancé is an alumnus of Valley High School, Santa Ana.

Frandsen-Byrne

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frandsen hosted a brunch in their Huntington Harbour home to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Paul Christian Byrne III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Byrne Jr., also of Huntington Harbour.

Miss Frandsen attended the University of California at Irvine where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma Sorority. She will graduate from Cal State San Diego in May. Her fiancé graduated from Cal State Long Beach.

A June 25th wedding at St. James Episcopal Church, Newport Beach, is planned.

Mills-Morgan

Cal State Fullerton students Deborah Jean Mills and Timothy John Morgan are engaged. They are the daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mills of Tustin and the John Morgans of Westfield, N.J.

A July, 1978, wedding in Tustin is being arranged.

Holy Family Services Guild Schedules Tea

The annual membership tea of Angelique Guild, Holy Family Services, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Santa Ana home of Mrs. Charles Manfre.

A piano concert will be presented by Lisa Tornell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tornell of Santa Ana.



Engagements

Rules For Reporting Engagement, Wedding

Wedding bells to ring soon? If so please read our rules for publication so we may help you with two important events in your life: your engagement and wedding.

Forms to assist you are available by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope with request for engagement and/or wedding forms to The Register Wedding Department, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana, 92711 or by coming to the office at 625 N. Grand Ave., Santa Ana. All information must be printed or typed and include a telephone number where you may be reached during the day.

ENGAGEMENTS

Engagements announced six weeks or less before the wedding will not be used. Stories will be published (without pictures) when space is available.

WEDDINGS

Wedding stories and pictures should be in the Wedding Department ONE WEEK preceding the wedding date or earlier.

Pictures should be sharp, black and white glossy of the bride only. A formal pose in wedding gown is not required.

Weddings received after the deadline will be cut short and used in the Wedding Bells Column WITHOUT pictures.

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Hazel The Computer Helps People To Help Themselves

By EDITH HERMAN
Chicago Tribune

Madison, Wis. — "Hello, there," said the friendly computer that calculates your chances of dying in the next 10 years.

Gulp. Hazeltine 2000, affectionately known as Hazel to the folks at the University of Wisconsin's Center for Health Sciences, went on to explain that she can tell you what factors in your lifestyle increase or decrease your chances of dying soon.

Great. Hazel is part of the university's new electronic "health hazard appraisal" program, designed to encourage people to pay more attention to their health and to the factors — such as exercise, eating habits, and smoking — that affect health.

"May I call you by your first name?" Hazel asked one of three reporters who decided to let her appraise their chances for survival.

"No," replied a stubborn reporter who didn't like the idea of a computer being so familiar with a human. "I respect your wishes," Hazel's "voice" answered on a screen similar to that of a TV's.

Hazel doesn't diagnose illnesses and she won't replace a physical examination by a doctor, but she might prove more effective than a doctor in urging people to change their lifestyles in the interests of health, said Larry Van Cura, a university computer specialist.

People don't always listen when a doctor tells them to lose weight or cut down on drinking, said Van Cura who, with Dr. Norman Jensen, university adult medicine director, developed the program. Hazel very cleverly tells people what those extra pounds or drinks are doing to their health, makes no judgments, but lets people make up their own minds. Van Cura believes people are more apt to change their behavior when they make the decision on their own.

There are no papers to fill out or technicians to relay the information — just the computer and the human. Hazel asks questions, chats a bit with the "patient" at her keyboard, and after excusing herself — "Pardon me for a few minutes while I compute" — she gives the verdict.

She asks if your mother died of heart disease, how often you exercise, and if you have frequent bouts with depression. If you admit to smoking, she'll press you on how many cigarettes you smoke a day, whether you cough much, and if you are often short of breath.

"You certainly have been doing well with this interview," she told a reporter who had just admitted to smoking cigarettes and not wearing seatbelts while riding in cars.

Inside her brain are complicated statistics based on mortality rates and causes of death. Hazel knows how often people of a particular age and sex die and what they die from. She knows what bad habits and other factors have been correlated to which diseases. She takes into consideration what you're doing right and wrong and makes her predictions.

Using such statistics to make "health hazard appraisals" is a technique developed in 1969 by doctors at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis. Van Cura and Jensen emphasize that the technique is not new.

What distinguishes Hazel from other health assessment computers is the direct machine-human contact, and the almost instantaneous verdict. The University of Wisconsin has been experimenting with various uses of computers for more than 10 years and has discovered that many people seem to like dealing with computers.

The university often uses computers to take patients' medical histories prior to doctors' examinations and, when surveyed, most patients said they preferred it that way. "They said they felt less rushed, that when they give histories to doctors they worry about taking too much of his time," Jensen said. "They also felt more comfortable about answering personal questions."

"Have you ever seriously thought of ending your life?" Hazel asked. "At what age did you first have sexual intercourse?" She also wanted to know how many alcoholic drinks we have each week. "More than 40?"

Hazel didn't blink at the answers given by reporters and was happy that one didn't drink at all, not so happy that two never use seat belts, and ruined one journalist's day with a warning that bouts with depression should be avoided because, after all, suicide is the No. 2 killer of people in the reporter's age bracket.

The reporters were pleased, but a bit surprised, to learn that although two smoke and all could stand more exercise, their chances of dying in the next 10 years are no higher, and in one case lower, than for an average person in their age groups.

But then Van Cura ruined everyone's day by admitting the program is still "a crude tool" and that more risk factors probably will be built in later as more concrete data are available. Then, it occurred to the reporters that Hazel didn't ask about stress, a common problem in the deadline-oriented newspaper business, or about taking the

Pill — and the reporters started worrying again.

About 500 people have answered Hazel's questions since Van Cura and Jensen began experimenting with the program a year and a half ago. The program went into full-time operation early in December in Jensen's adult medicine clinic.

Although not a replacement for physical examinations, the less costly computer test could lengthen the periods between physical examinations for healthy people, Jensen said. More and more doctors are finding physical examinations "unproductive" for persons under 50 years of age with no symptoms, he said. Such people may only need a complete physical every three or five years.

The computer check costs only \$5 plus about \$10 in laboratory fees if height, weight, blood pressure, and serum cholesterol are not known.

Van Cura also would like to see the computer programmed to project into a patient's future and determine what the odds of survival would be in, say 30 years, if the person stopped drinking.

But, the important thing is that the computer has a way of making you think about what you're doing and how it affects your health, Van Cura said.

One reporter cheated a little. She told the computer she exercises more than she really does, but the computer got her after all. She has started a regular exercise program.

That, Van Cura says, is the whole idea. Hazel "helps people help themselves."

Institute To Hold Meeting

Mrs. David McLane, grand second vice president, will make an official visit to Santa Ana No. 104, Young Ladies Institute, during the organization's meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in St. Anne Hall, 1415 S. Sycamore St., Santa Ana. Mrs. David Keller is general chairman of the event.

The meeting will feature a narration of the story of Our Lady of Guadalupe by Mrs. Joseph Serrano. New members will also be installed.



GIRAFFE TIME — Ever seen a cameleopard? With the camel-like necks and leopard-like spots that inspired their other name, two giraffes decorate a new battery wall clock. Reproduced from an original sculpture and finished in true-to-nature colors, the design measures approximately 17 x 16 in. overall. The clock has a light bamboo-motif frame, bold numerals in brown, sweep second hand and protective crystal. It operates a year or longer on a single flashlight battery. (Under \$30 from New Haven Division of Burwood Products Co.)



POP-EYED TURTLE — There's nothing slow about this turtle, whose green shell frames the clearly numbered dial of a reliable electric clock. The pop-eyed creature measures 13-1/2 x 9 in. Clock features a sweep second hand and protective crystal. (Under \$25 from New Haven Division of Burwood Products Co.)

Call of The Wild Echoed In Clocks, Weather Stations

What time is it? Check with the giraffes or the parrot. How's the temperature or the relative humidity? See what the cheetahs or the elephants have to report.

These are some of the animals to be found in an all-new collection of decorative clocks and weather instruments on the market. Others include a leaping trout, a colorful pheasant family of lions and an appealing turtle.

Three of the new animal designs incorporate dependable cordless clocks that operate for a year or longer on a single 1.5-volt flashlight battery, and one features an electric clock movement. Each has an easy-to-read dial, fully numbered, with sweep second hand and protective crystal.

The other four are three-way weather stations, each featuring a dial-type thermometer with both Celsius and Fahrenheit scales, a hygrometer to indicate relative humidity, and an aneroid barometer to register air pressure.

The primary appeal of the collection is in the designs themselves. The turtle, for example, is a cheerful creature with enormous eyes. And the

parrot, brightly displayed on a ring perch, looks almost ready to speak.

Most of the animal subjects have been portrayed with a high degree of realism, and the reproductions are finished in true-to-nature colors.

Other clock designs include a pair of stately giraffes and a family of lions resting amid

jungle fronds. The Giraffe model features a square clock dial in bamboo-like sections. The former is 16 1/2 by 15 1/2 inches high overall, the later 20 1/2 by 12 inches high.

Weather watchers can opt for either of two safari themes or choose between two American wildlife designs. One three-way weather station features a graceful mother

cheetah and two cubs beside a pale bamboo-motif panel that houses the three dials.

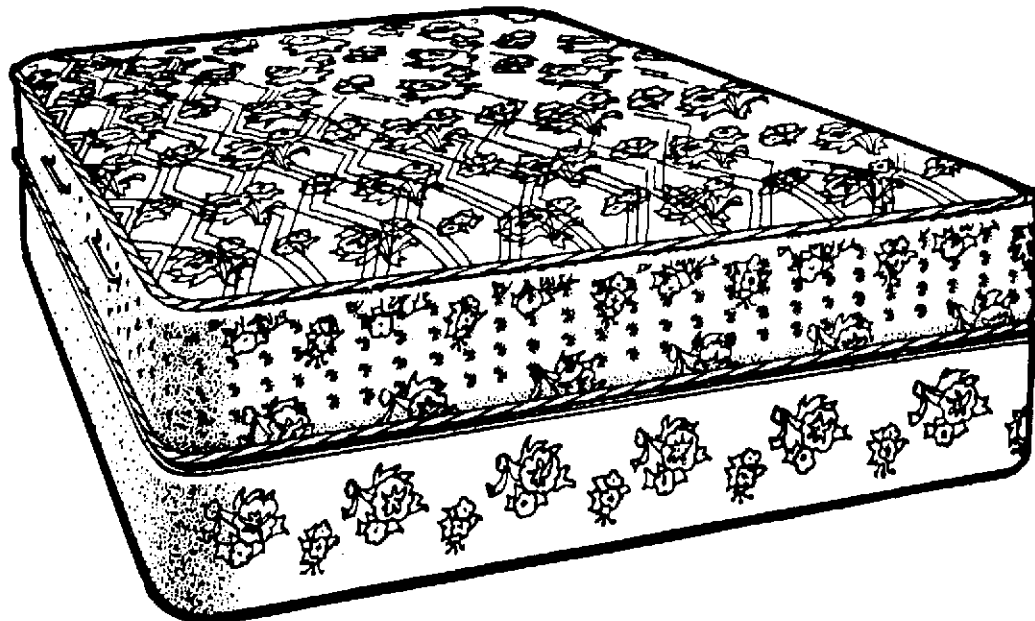
Another features elephants, the hulking gray mother viewed head-on, her trunk curved affectionately around one of two plump babies. The instrument panel in this case is in dark woodgrain with bamboo-like border.

America's own fields and

streams are represented in designs featuring a colorful pheasant and a rainbow trout. The pheasant is shown lifting off from an autumn cornfield with a tree stump serving as background for the three weather instruments.

For the Angler's weather station, as the trout design is called, a floating log was used as the instrument panel.

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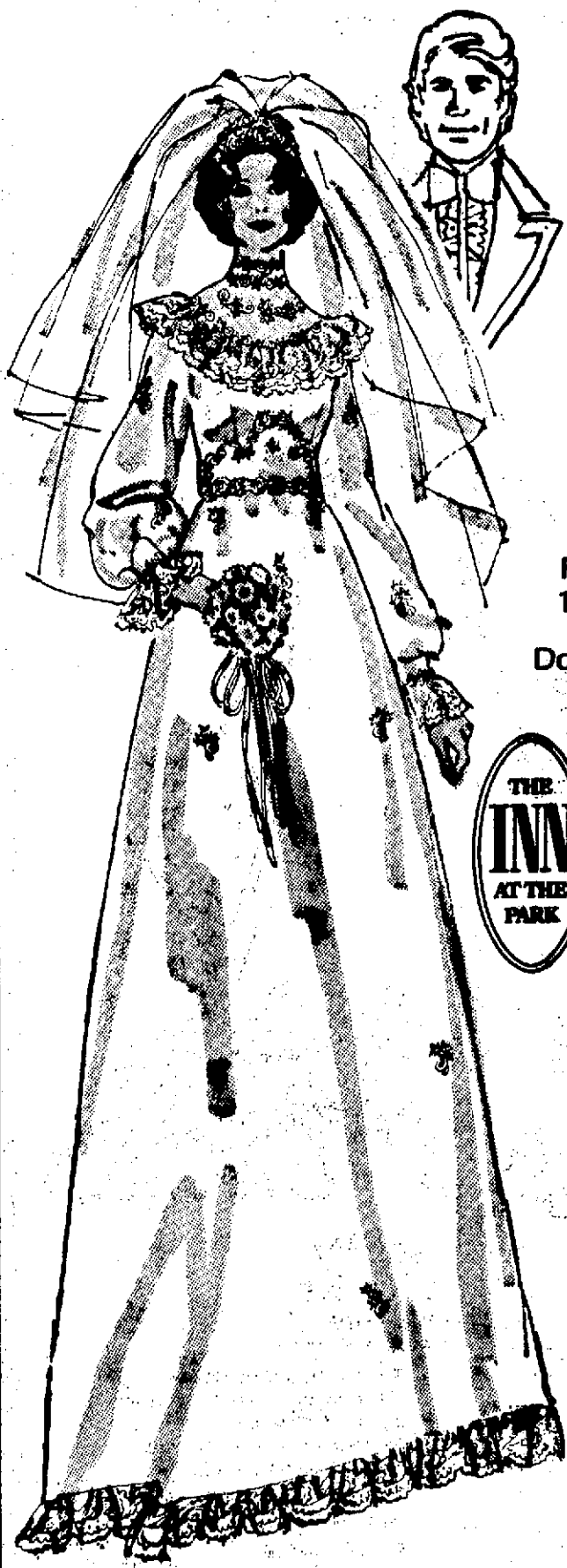
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ERA Painful Subject For North Carolina Politician

EDITOR'S NOTE - The final battle for the Equal Rights Amendment will be fought in largely rural states, and the people who will cast the deciding votes are state representatives like Myrtle "Lulubelle" Wiseman.

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer

SPRUCE PINE, N.C. (AP) - Myrtle "Lulubelle" Wiseman will talk about the Equal Rights Amendment, but mostly because she was taught that ladies respond politely when they are asked a question. It is not one of her favorite subjects.

The ERA has caused her pain and anguish. It brought vilifying letters from people she never met. It made her break down and cry in public.

And she knows she will have no choice but to talk about it soon enough, when the legislature in North Carolina, and the legislatures of 15 other states, battle over ERA once again.

Mrs. Wiseman had never heard of the Equal Rights Amendment until shortly after the 1974 elections. Until then, she was a retired singer.

But 1974 was the year that Watergate dragged down a lot of Republicans, including the incumbent state representative of the North Carolina district that includes Mitchell, Burke and Mrs. Wiseman's home county of Avery. She was a Democratic nominee for the legislature in 1974.

Hers is a rural district, like so many districts in the 16 states reconsidering ERA in 1977; districts that have resisted the feminist movement and the ERA. It is hard by the Tennessee border and full of rugged, pine-covered mountains, farms wedged in narrow valleys, and roads that twist and turn upon themselves like pretzels.

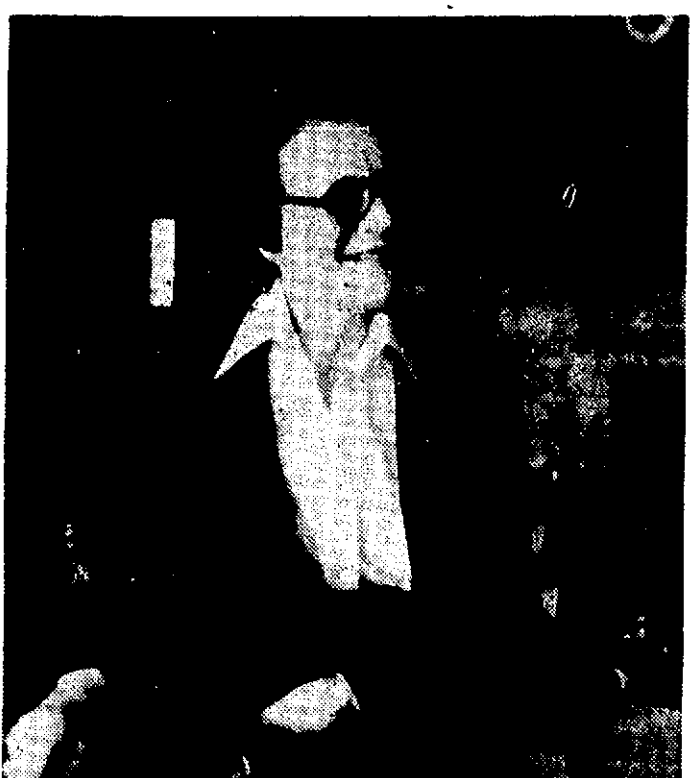
Only recently, the three counties finally gave up on prohibition and allowed a handful of state liquor stores to open. Before that, the district was known for producing moonshine liquor.

It is an area that has produced orators like retired Sen. Sam J. Ervin, and country musicians like the duo of Lulubelle and Scotty Wiseman. Their heyday was in the radio era of the 1930s and the 1940s, long before country music was played on big-city radio stations.

When they retired, they bought land on a little mountaintop, built a ranch house, surrounded it with white rail fencing, and looked out through a big picture window at the valley below.

Mrs. Wiseman, a handsome, red-haired grandmother at 62, sat near that window recently and talked about her introduction to the ERA, sometimes groaning and often laughing at her memories.

Almost immediately after she was elected, the letters and literature on the ERA started coming to her home. She and Scotty read it all



AN ISSUE STILL TO FACE - For Myrtle "Lulubelle" Wiseman, Democratic North Carolina state representative, the Equal Rights Amendment has meant pain and anguish. In 1975, she committed herself to vote for it in the state legislature. But under pressure from her constituents she eventually voted against. The issue will come up again in 1977 - and this time she'll vote according to a strict tally of constituents' letters giving opinions, no matter who calls.

carefully, and they discussed it together.

"They learned quickly that there was a lot more to the ERA than the simple words, 'Equality of rights under the law shall not be abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex.'"

The amendment would end a host of inequities, many of them petty, to which women had been subject for generations. It also would add to their responsibilities, making them subject to the draft, for example.

Mrs. Wiseman was forced to consider exactly where she stood on feminism. She had never considered herself a women's liberationist. If she notes with a touch of pride that she was the first woman to wear pantsuits on the floor of the state House, she is quick to add that it was because she felt they flattered her figure more than skirts.

Even though Scott decided he was for it, she went to Raleigh still uncertain.

As a shy and uncertain freshman, Mrs. Wiseman was happy to find new friends among the 11 women in the 120-member House. All of them wanted her to pledge her vote for the ERA, and that decided her. She gave them her commitment.

But by early 1975, just after Mrs. Wiseman's arrival, it was clear that the ERA was not going to sail smoothly into the Constitution, as it once had seemed likely to do.

Congress endorsed the amendment in 1972, when the women's movement was

young, vigorous and virtually unchallenged. In rapid order, it won the approval of 30 states. But in 1974, only three additional states ratified.

Of the 17 remaining states, the feminists had to win five to reach 38 states, which is the three-fourths of the Union that must approve an amendment before it becomes part of the Constitution. In 1975, they were to win only one more, North Dakota.

In 1976, they won no states. And by that time, two of the original ratifiers, Nebraska and Tennessee, had voted to rescind their ratifications. The feminists say a legislature cannot legally do that, but the question will not be settled until and unless it is tested in a court of law.

One reason for the loss of momentum was a vigorous anti-ERA movement that arose to combat the feminist, pro-ERA women. Much of the battle was and still is being fought among legislators from rural districts, like Mrs. Wiseman.

The lobbyists for both sides stalked the halls of the North Carolina legislature every day when ERA was on the agenda in 1975. Mrs. Wiseman saw less of the pro-ERA women, who stopped in only occasionally to make sure she wasn't wavering.

She was a bit surprised when none of them burned bras, and in fact wore stockings and skirts, for she says she expected them to be militant radicals. Instead, they used a softsell.

In contrast, Mrs. Wiseman was overrun by lobbyists against ERA. The easiest to deal with were the types who baked homemade bread and left a loaf at each legislator's office as a reminder of where they felt a women's work should be done.

The hard ones were those who rode to Raleigh, the capital, in groups for a day, traveling in church buses and sporting floppy, octagonal "STOP ERA" buttons. They crowded into Mrs. Wiseman's tiny office, offering Bibles and reading verses they felt showed that God was against ERA. It all made Mrs. Wiseman very uncomfortable.

"It was hectic during those weeks. People were all either blindly for it or blindly against it. They just tore me to pieces," she recalls.

The pressure became particularly intense from Mrs. Wiseman's home district. It is an area that has resisted most social change as stubbornly as it resisted the repeal of prohibition.

Organized, in many cases, at their churches, the people of

the district began writing letters to Mrs. Wiseman. Most of them, she recalls, were against the ERA.

In the North Carolina House, a bill must be read and voted on twice before it passes. If the bill is important, like the ERA, the votes take place on separate days.

The galleries were jammed when the House began voting. The count was very close. Mrs. Wiseman, one of the last called on the alphabetical roll, cast her "yes" in a timid voice. At first, the House was divided 59-59; but one member changed his vote, and the ERA passed, 60-58, on its first reading. The final, and crucial test, would be the next day.

Thinking back on it, Mrs. Wiseman cannot remember all of the people who called her during the next 24 hours and demanded that she change her mind.

There were at least four ministers from Burke County. The chairman of the Avery County board of commissioners called and said there were 12 women in his office demanding to know why she was trying to destroy their place as women. A petition arrived, and it was signed by many of the people who lived in the valley below Mrs. Wiseman's house.

Mrs. Wiseman buckled. "I was afraid. I have to live with my friends and neighbors for the rest of my life, and I didn't want them hating me," she said.

When the clerk reached her name the next day, Mrs. Wiseman answered "No" in a quavering voice. There were gasps in the gallery. She buried her face in her arms and cried. The amendment failed, 61-57, and angry feminists vowed to defeat Mrs. Wiseman and three other rural legislators who had reneged on earlier commitments.

Their threats were on her mind when she hit the campaign trail in 1976. She and Scotty would play a few numbers at their campaign rallies and then, rather than make a speech, ask for questions.

But not one person, Mrs. Wiseman says, ever asked about the ERA. What concerned the people were more practical matters. Farmers living on narrow dirt roads wanted to know why the state hadn't paved them. Property owners wanted to know if she would oppose the state's effort to initiate land use planning and control.

In Mrs. Wiseman's rural district, there was no feminist movement.

Yet, it is in states like North Carolina and districts like

Mrs. Wiseman's that the ERA must succeed. The 15 other states that have not ratified the amendment and are reconsidering in 1977 are Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Utah and Virginia. ERA advocates can reintroduce the amendment until 1979 in any state that has not ratified it.

There is a map on the wall of the offices of ERAmerica, the national pro-amendment lobbying group. On it, the 16 states are colored black. The map looks much like demographic maps that show the states with high concentrations of farm families and fundamentalist churches.

"It would be fair to say that the women's movement has had the least impact among fundamentalist religious groups and in rural areas," says ERAmerica's executive director, Sheila Greenwald.

She is hopeful that the 1976 elections have tipped some legislatures toward approving the ERA when they convene in 1977. If they have not, she fears the amendment will never be part of the Constitution.

Congress, back in 1972, put a seven-year deadline on the ratification process. It expires in March 1979. If the ERA makes no headway with the legislatures elected in 1976, its advocates will face the nearly impossible task of winning at least four quick ratifications in the first weeks of 1979 or ERA will die.

Lulubelle Wiseman has already decided what she is going to do about the ERA. She is getting off the hook.

She has announced to her constituents that she will save every piece of mail on the ERA that she receives, as long as it contains the name and address of the constituent. When the day of reckoning comes, she will count the letters for and the letters against. And she will vote accordingly, no matter who calls.

Arthritis Is Not Hopeless

(Continued From Page 1)

the destructive changes in the cartilage and bone of the joints. Nowadays the disease is controllable in almost every instance by medications that have been developed in the last quarter century. Probenecid, developed in 1951, increases the excretion of uric acid from the body. Allopurinol, which became available in 1963, reduces the body's production of uric acid.

Q. - What have these two drugs done for gout patients?

A. - They have completely reversed the previous nearly hopeless picture of gouty arthritis. That's why we're extremely anxious not to miss the diagnosis of any patient with gout because early treatment can prevent completely the joint damage. Even those with significant destruction can be helped and the damage reversed.

Q. - What types of medication are available for rheumatoid arthritis?

A. - We rely on a large and rapidly growing group of drugs known as anti-inflammatory agents. These are drugs which block the inflammation in the joints.

Q. - Where does aspirin fit in?

A. - The first anti-inflammatory agent widely used in rheumatoid arthritis was aspirin or derivatives of aspirin. These have been used now for almost a century. Aspirin, if taken in sufficiently large doses, is capable of significantly reducing the inflammation of rheumatoid arthritis. It must be taken regularly, however, because the body disposes of it rapidly. It has some side effects which make it difficult for some people to take.

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WOMEN IN CONSTRUCTION
Orange County Chapter of the National Association of Women in Construction will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Hyatt House, Anaheim. John McCord, executive administrator of the U.S. Bicentennial Coordinating Committee of Orange County, will present a film of the 200-year history of Orange County.

LEISURE TIME

Travel — Entertainment — Features

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Laguna Beach's Famed Canyon Has Had Many Titles In Its Day

By HUB KEAVY

LAGUNA BEACH—The following have one thing in common: Yuiguilli, Niguel, Niger, Nigger, Narcissus, Emerald.

They are successive names of the canyon between Boat and Morro Canyons immediately north of Laguna Beach.

From now on this piece of real estate will be known only as Emerald Canyon.

Why this declivity had so many appellations offers fascinating research and this account likely is the first to put its confusing history into focus.

When the Spaniards arrived in Alta California in the late 1700s they found an Indian village on a mesa (between what is now Abalone Point and Boat Canyon) named Yuiguilli. It was assumed then that the Indians were Yiguillis.

However, the new comers had difficulty pronouncing the name, let alone spelling it, so they shortened it to Niguel. This is Orange County historian Jim Sleeper's belief. Oddly, there was an Indian village also called Niguel somewhere on Aliso Creek, at a spot south of what is now the San Diego Freeway.

The meaning of Niguel is clouded. There are differing theories which will be examined later.

In the early 1800s Niguel was spelled as many different ways as there were historians and map makers. Father Geronimo Bosco's 1826 account of "The Belief, Usage, Customs and Extravagancies of the Indians of Mission San Juan Capistrano" says that the chief of the village called Los Nietos (in what is now Los Angeles County) established a colony "at a place called Niguili." Then other spellings occur: Niguil, Neuil, Niywil, Niwil and the commonest, Nawil.

All of these, Bosco wrote, "are for Nawil, which meant maiden, being taken from the Indian word Yuwatwic."

Now here's the eyebrow raiser: at an uncertain date in the early 1900s Niguel Canyon became known as Nigger Canyon.

It can be found on late U.S. Geological Survey and other maps. But, since 1969 Irvine Company maps (it is Irvine property) call it Emerald. So do the 1976 Southern California Auto Club maps.

There are two distinctly different versions of how it came to be called Nigger Canyon.

When the gringos arrived in Southern California around the turn of the century, so goes one theory, they gave the canyon that name for a unique reason. A Negro, said to have a cabin in the area, was fishing in the bay into which the canyon empties when he was stung by a stingray—and bled to death.

The less spectacular version is that when American cartographers modernized early day maps they were unable to clearly read Niguel and corrupted it to Nigger. Three quarters of a century ago the name was not so odious.

Doubt arises over both stories due to what Father Bosco wrote more than a half century before. He said that Acu,

an Indian guide, took him to a large Indian rancheria on a high flatland which was called Nawil, or Niger. Historical mystery: if it wasn't called Nigger until many years later, how did Bosco come up with Niger?

The wonder is that the disparaging word remained on so many maps for so many years.

And how, for a few years, did it become known as Narcissus Canyon? A map issued by the Security Pacific Bank in 1967 so names it. Let us speculate that the cartographer was a bookish fellow familiar with Joseph Conrad's "The Nigger of the Narcissus" who simply took the liberty of eliminating a distasteful word.

Now we get to its permanent name, Emerald. The explanation for the change comes from Warren Roche, one of the planners of Irvine's multi-million dollar project between Laguna and Corona del Mar.

Roche says: "We felt that putting 'Nigger' on our maps wasn't so good. So we arbitrarily changed it to Emerald because it flows into Emerald Bay. None of us here knows how or when it became Nigger Canyon, but it has been so on federal, state and county maps for years."

So what does Niguel mean?

One version comes from Gladys Landell Garrity of San Clemente, a mobile encyclopedia of Orange County fact and fiction, who says that Damian Rios, a pioneer in the area "told me a long time ago that Niguel meant 'little ranch.'"

Don Meadows, in his "Orange County Place Names," says the meaning of the word is unknown "but it was the Spanish version of an Indian name." Yuiguilli?

"I am sure there were Niguel Indians here at one time," says Les Remmers, who farmed in the San Juan Capistrano area for 40 years, "because I've heard it so often. Any statement you hear repeatedly becomes a fact."

Could Niguel be a misspelling of the Spanish name Miguel? "Could be," says Remmers. "I've heard that, too."

In Pam Hallan's recently published "San Juan Capistrano" there is no mention of Niguel Indians. She says those in what is now the southern part of the county had two names, Achamai and Acagchemem, and probably were of Shoshone stock because of cultural similarities.

Yet another historian, Stephen Jones of Saddleback College, leans toward the belief that the Indians were Diegueños who lived between San Diego and Oceanside. He believes the so-called Niguels may have had genetic ties with the Kawaehs of the Banning area.

Says Bill Holden, also a Saddleback history teacher: "Niguel very likely was a corruption of the Indian spelling (Yuiguilli again?) for their village. The Spanish largely ignored what the Indians called their area or even themselves."

No matter what it means, Niguel has a lilting pleasant, peaceful sound.



(CNS PHOTO)

ALL DISCIPLINE — Games that build muscles and trim weight are part of the bag of tricks guests learn at the Golden Door,

a health spa in the hills near San Diego, California. Aim is to build good health habits that can be carried on at home.

Fat Farm It May Be, But Southland Spa Has Class

By NEIL MORGAN

ESCONDIDO — Burt Gookin is a member of the Federal Reserve Board and Keith Moon is drummer for the rock group Who. In their gray sweat suits at the Golden Door they found plenty in common — water volleyball, mountain hikes, hunger, aerobics, and hour-long calisthenics classes, and finally exhaustion.

As an aristocrat among the health spas across America, the Golden Door nestles in avocado groves on rocky hills 35 miles northeast of San Diego.

Rebuilt last year in the fashion of a Japanese ryokan, the spa is calculated to induce some sense of spiritual tranquility in the midst of a most ascetic health program.

What really matters is what happens when one gets home again, and this spa's techniques can be followed at home for nothing.

During a recent couples' week 24 men and women rose with first light and strode off with cheery young leaders on walks of varying difficulty. An hour later they gathered in the dining room for the first caloric intake of the day, adjusted to each guest's needs and monitored firmly.

Though some were on 700-calorie daily diets, hunger was not the week's prime complaint; it was the stiffness of unsuspected muscles called out of limbo by unrelenting exercise.

Several among our group were less interested in weight loss than in conditioning.

The thing is to reverse that sense of going downhill. Discipline is the answer here, and guests take home some clues to maintaining it.

The appetite spoiler is one of the Golden Door tricks. A mid-morning, a cup of hot tomato juice spiked with potassium; an hour before dinner, some raisins and a frothy glass of nothing much.

"Try never to sit down at the table hungry," says the Door's Deborah Mazzanti. "Never go to a cocktail party hungry or you'll gulp the canapes."

The stress at the Door is on learning do-it-yourself techniques that can be carried on.

"Get up at home and put on your sweat shirt or leotards right away," insists Mazzanti. "You won't have the nerve to take them off without doing your exercises."

Our group shed a total of about 95 pounds in weight during the week, but the greater triumph was redistribution. Dashing about from gym exercises to water volleyball, from aerobics to Davinci, an exercise routine which is intended to step up the heartbeat and keep it high for 50 minutes, we flattened stomachs and tightened thighs, and woke restored from long nights of sleep.

Susan Innis, an English woman whose career with the Royal Ballet ended in knee surgery, is one of the charming staff members whose expertise follows the guest home. In gym classes she works individually with guests, then records instructions on a music-backed tape cassette to form the basis for a continuing daily exercise program.

There is a fine tuning of luxurious indulgence — in massages, herbal wraps, attractive food, handsome quarters — and rigorous discipline. It is surprisingly effective.

Guests push themselves to the limit, pay handsomely for the privilege, and come back often. Others take what they've learned and save the money through applying it at home.

It is Mazzanti's sermon that most of us learn too little about our own bodies and abuse them needlessly. To her, weight loss is an inevitable result of burning more calories than one ingests, and she offers no shortcuts. Discipline is everything.

But she offers ideas for wheedling ourselves into better discipline. One is to keep a color-coded calendar diary — noting the time given to endeavors we think we must handle, and the time given to healthful pursuits. The moral is that we realize how little attention we give to good health.

The regimen is aimed at demonstrating to the most recalcitrant among us that we are capable of far more physical discipline than we normally show.

Many exercises are aimed at the 80 per cent level of exertion that cardiovascular experts now believe should be reached and held for half an hour at least three times each week.

"It's great to know I can feel this good again," mused a Kansas City board chairman as he leaped into the pool for an extra hour of water volleyball. It was another of the hours that built the camaraderie of summer camp.

On the last evening of our week we

(Continued On Page 2)



RARE BIRD — Hughes Airwest's Mary Bush is unruffled by curious gawking from surprised passengers when they see her sitting in the co-pilot seat as a first officer — on this trip next to Capt. Bill Lovelace. The title makes her the first female pilot for a scheduled airline based in

the West and a rarity in the industry. She was one of 3,000 applicants, mostly men, recently seeking to fill 40 openings with the company. Her qualifications included almost 2,300 flying hours in more than 30 types of aircraft.

Lady Pilot Enjoys New Role

A female in the male-dominated pilot ranks of the U.S. airline industry is a rare bird.

But Mary Bush, 27, takes it all in stride even though some passengers gawk when she's in the co-pilot seat as a first officer for Hughes Airwest.

It's a title that makes her the first female pilot for a scheduled airline based in the West and a rarity in the industry.

"You get used to those double-takes," she said. "Eventually, the public will change just as they have when women went into many other male-dominated professions."

Bush also knows that being a woman was not a factor in getting the job a few months ago. Competition was stiff.

When the 5'7", blue-eyed blonde applied there were 3,000 applications for 40 openings. Nearly all were from men.

But her background and qualifications were outstanding. She already had a commercial license and almost 2,300 hours of flying time in more than 30 types of aircraft, ranging from light twin engine to heavy cargo transports.

"I became interested in aviation at an early age," she said.

Her father was a commercial pilot and a flight instructor for 35 years. She worked for her father's company, Bush Aviation, Inc. at Fort Lauderdale International Airport, Fla., since high school and often conducted all operations of his business when he was absent.

Bush was licensed to fly at 18. She was a vice president and pilot for the family-owned firm and also worked as a first officer for several aviation firms in Florida and in the Bahamas, flying mostly international routes in a variety of large cargo aircraft.

When Bush tried to become a scheduled airline pilot several years ago, she was told that a bachelor's degree was needed even though she already had an associate of arts degree. So she returned to college, earned a bachelors in industrial technology from Florida International University in Miami late last year and then began reapplying to airline companies. Hughes Airwest was the first to respond.

Bush is based in Phoenix, Ariz. and flies F-27 propjets. Her ambition, she says, is to fly pure jets.

Has Atlantis Been Found At Last?

By LINDA KOHL
Knight News Wire

ST. PAUL, Minn. — A highly sophisticated prehistoric city which now lies buried in the dust of an ancient volcano may be the key to unearthing the legendary "lost continent" of Atlantis.

Greek archeologist Christos Doumas, head of excavations on the island of Thera, said that the standard of living in the city buried in 1500 B.C. matches that

described for Atlantis. Doumas, visiting the U.S. to lecture at the University of Minnesota, described work on Thera, an island off the coast of Greece near Athens.

The site was discovered in 1967 by a University of Athens Professor, S.P. Marinatos. In the bed of a ravine, wind erosion had exposed parts of buildings, some of which later were discovered to be three and four stories high. They had

PARRAgraphs

OC Tennis Steps To The Net

By ART PARRA
Register Tennis Writer

The Orange County tennis community came into focus last week at a general meeting of the Buffums/Kodel Mixed Doubles Tennis Championship steering committee.

Southern California is recognized in the industry as the number one market, but when Kodel people learned there were 60 tennis clubs in Orange County, the question was quickly asked, "Where's Orange County?"

Donald Petrine, tournament administrator on a national level for Eastman Chemical, was shocked to learn there was a second metropolitan area composed of nearly 2-million people situated close to dense Los Angeles County.

"What kind of team representation did we have out of Orange County last year?" asked Petrine. The answer was six clubs, with Promontory Point Racquet Club gaining the southland finals before losing to a team from the Lakewood Tennis Club.

Immediately Petrine and Buffums personnel went to work on the tournament slated for April 15-16-17 at the Billie Jean King Tennis Center in Long Beach.

Said William S. Hansen, president of Buffums, "We have the strongest tennis community in the country. We intend to prove this by sending a winning team from our tournament which will capture the national Kodel Cup Championship in the east late this summer. We are going to concentrate on getting a larger representation out of Orange County."

Tournament directors or managers of all 60 county clubs will be entertained by Buffums on Thursday, Feb. 3rd at a special meeting to be held at their Fashion Island store in Newport Beach.

The purpose of the gathering is to take giant strides toward involving a greater number of clubs, thus attracting the best possible talent, in its quest to send the strongest representatives to the finals. The prestigious finals are held at Grossingers Resort in New York's Catskill Mountains.

The Buffums/Kodel Mixed Doubles Championship is unique in many ways. There isn't an entry fee involved, participation is free. Each club can either conduct an elimination tournament within its own structure or automatically name a mixed doubles team for the Long Beach finals. Complete tournament materials are available at any Buffums store. One of the most important parts of the tournament kit is a reservation postcard designed for the purpose of holding a spot in the championship draw. Buffums officials should receive these reservations not later than March 15. The only restriction rule is all players must be 19 years of age or older.

Following is the complete list of Orange County tennis clubs according to communities. Each will be receiving an invitation to the Buffums orientation cocktail party.

ANAHEIM: Anaheim Hills Racquet Club, Anaheim Tennis Club, Boysen Park Public Tennis Club, Medical Building Club and Tennisland Racquet Club.

BALBOA: Peninsula Point Racquet Club.

BUENA PARK: Los Coyotes Country Club.

CAPISTRANO: El Camino Tennis Club, Capistrano Racquet Club.

CORONA DEL MAR: Sandpiper Tennis Club.

COSTA MESA: Costa Mesa Tennis Club, Harbor Racquet Club, Harbor Greens Tennis Club, South Coast Plaza Hotel and Teewinkle Park Tennis Club.

CYPRESS: Cypress Tennis Club.

EL TORO: Lake Forest Tennis Club, Lake Forest II.

FULLERTON: Fullerton Tennis Club, Sunny Hills Racquet Club, Fullerton State University.

GARDEN GROVE: Oakwood Apts.

HUNTINGTON BEACH: Huntington Harbor Tennis Club, Huntington Seaciffs Country Club, Lindborg Tennis Club.

IRVINE: Allergan, Irvine Racquet Club, Park West Apts., U.C.I., The Registry Hotel, Village Park Tennis Club.

LAGUNA BEACH: Emerald Bay Racquet Club, Highland Racquet Club, Three Arch Bay Tennis Assn.

LAGUNA NIGUEL: Laguna Niguel Tennis Club.

LA HABRA: La Habra Public Tennis Center.

MISSION VIEJO: Marguerite Recreation Center.

NEWPORT BEACH: Balboa Bay Club, Big Canyon Country Club, John Wayne Tennis Club, Lido Isle Tennis Club, Marriott Hotel, Newport Beach Tennis Club, Newport Harbor Racquet Club, Newport Shores Tennis Club, Oakwood Garden Apts., Park Newport Apts., Promontory Point Racquet Club, Rafter's Indoor Tennis Club.

ORANGE: Santiago Canyon Tennis Club, Ridgeline Racquet Club.

SANTA ANA: Palisades Tennis Club, Town and Country Racquet Club, Tustin Hills Racquet Club.

SAN CLEMENTE: San Clemente Tennis Club.

SEAL BEACH: Old Ranch Tennis Club.

TRABUCO CANYON: Coto de Caza Tennis Club.

TUSTIN: Tustin Tennis Academy.

WESTMINSTER: Westminster Tennis Club.

YORBA LINDA: Yorba Linda Country Club.

Last year it was Gail Glasgow and Dennis Trout taking Promontory Point to the Southern California finals. Other clubs participating included Huntington Beach Tennis Club, Huntington Seaciff, Newport Shores, Westminster Tennis Club and Fullerton State University.

Fat Farm

(Continued From Page 1)

gathered in front of television to cheer for our rock drummer in the televised annual rock awards. His chauffeur had driven his Rolls-Royce down from Malibu Beach to whisk him off early for the event.

The Federal Reserve Board member led our little fan club, even though he and his wife drove off the next morning in their rented Chevrolet. In sweat suits we had all been the same.

Leisuretime Index

ANN TERRILL
Editor

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People Helpful In Dealings With American Tourist Group

By GARY LYCAN
Register Staff Writer
Fourth In A Series

Novgorod was Russia's earliest capital. It is 140 miles or three bus hours from Leningrad. And it would be our first overnight country stop on this eight-day, 2,500-mile journey across the Soviet Union.

Rough roads slither through marshlands and woodlands on the way to Novgorod. The route took us through settlements like Tovorosk where log cabins sagging on each end resembled scenes from "Grapes of Wrath." The area was decimated by the Nazis in World War II and reconstruction has been slow, but the monuments we do see are sturdy examples of 12th century traditional Russian architecture when Novgorod was the center of trade, religion and art.

We tour an 11th century wooden fort and learn the name "kremlin" refers to any fortress on high ground. Another Russian word we now recognize is "petropah." It means restaurant, and here it is named "Sadko," a branch apparently of the Leningrad establishment where we were wined and dined late into the evening.

When you dine out, take along plenty of kopecks (coins). By this time we've learned that if you want to purchase souvenirs or ice cream while touring some palace or museum, you MUST have Soviet currency. It is easily obtained at the border or hotel bank office. Exchange \$10 or \$20, and as early as possible. Do not miss the opportunity to buy some postcards or trinkets.

We couldn't drink the tap water, so decided to buy mineral water at the restaurant. It is 12 kopecks to drink it there, 24 kopecks for takeout. Then let the waitress know BEFORE she uncaps the bottle. Servers move fast and speak no English. Our Soviet Intourist guide Lena was busy with other folks in our group, so we tried direct negotiations. Talking didn't work, so one man caught the waitress' attention, then tucked a bottle under his arm and pointed toward the door. She got the message, but spoke some mumble-jumble about the cost that none of us understood. I took out some coins and put them into my hand. She reached down and picked out what she wanted, rattling away in Russian as if we knew everything she was saying.

Without fail, though, we found the Russians honest in money matters. The kopecks have a 1, 5, or a 10 numeral just like American coins, so it's really easy to figure out how much 12 or 24 kopecks is. The problem is, Russians don't say 12 or 24 kopecks when talking. If they see you don't understand, they write the figures on paper for you. All in all, they were more cooperative than expected.

Our Novgorod hotel was named Intourist. From the looks of it, the place opened only a few hours before we arrived. Perched near the banks of the Volkhov River, the bathroom tile resembled a scrambled jigsaw-puzzle, the elevator was still being built and the European-style doorway combination frustrated even the most patient American tourist. But it is new, clean and comfortable.

It's now Wednesday, and we are on the road again. The trip from Novgorod to Moscow is a dawn to dusk journey. Sunrise is as early as 4 a.m., which means it is 6 p.m. the night before in Orange County. Breakfast included omelets and meat loaf, the first variety in meals since we arrived.

Dense forests of birch and poplar trees line the two-lane road, and traffic is backing up. Moments later, we discover why. Two trucks and a small

car collided in fog. Cargo is scattered everywhere. Mishaps of any kind are not publicized in Russia, and upon spotting our tourist bus, police try to wave us through quickly, but not before some of us snap photos of the incident. Hospitals are few and far between; we speculated it would take an ambulance a minimum of 45 minutes to reach an accident scene in open country.

I don't envy motorists either. In a country roughly 2-1/2 times the size of the United States there are only 500 service stations. Cars and trucks line up for hours at ancient pumps. We learned, too, that access to overloaded garages requires weeks of bureaucratic battling, with bribery or favors the only way to shorten the wait.

The territory into Moscow is ringed by preserves of broad meadows and virgin forests. The pine is the most frequently mentioned tree, though we passed row on row of birch bark and beriozka, the national tree and the name of the state-run department store for foreigners. The woods are also full of berries, bears, otters, badgers, raccoons and some 300 moose. Crossing signs illustrating brown bears and moose are frequently seen, but if there was any wildlife, it must have been in hiding this day.

Inbetween the stretches of forests are numerous villages. Most resemble low-income housing areas; our Russian guide Lena told us the elderly retire to these "private cottages." Coal provides the heat, and backyard wells furnish water. There is a noticeable lack of machinery on the farms we pass.

A lunch stop (in Kalinin) allows us time to figure out where we are. Sometimes we aren't quite sure. It has been three days since we left the western world, and road signs are in kilometers and the Cyrillic alphabet. I would almost describe it as a twilight zone except for the fact that the Soviets have conceded to the west on one traffic sign. "Stop" is spelled "stop," even in Russia.

Tourists attract legions of children wherever they go. They come out of nowhere, often led by a talkative ringleader, and badger you for chewing gum. They will trade belts, military badges, anything for a few sticks. They know how to bargain, too, so be careful in dealing with them. The youngsters often travel in packs and disappear as soon as a deal is made. Avoid them, however, when their parents are around, our guide said.

For days afterward I was puzzled why there was no chewing gum in the Soviet Union. Or Pepsi, for that matter. A few years ago papers bannered headlines on the cola company's distribution deal in Russia. Here is what I found out: Pepsi, ink pens, rouge, lipstick, mascara and chewing gum are distributed in small quantities. The Soviets imported some \$1,143 worth of U.S. ballpoint pens and \$70,976 of chewing gum last year, but these items remain scarce. Where do they go? To the privileged class, or to foreigners, who may even purchase them for the wealthier Russians in one of the state-run tourist stores.

We arrived in Moscow in late afternoon. The narrow country highway has grown into a full-fledged freeway many miles back. Row upon row of modern white high-rises frame the horizon as we speed into the city, a curious architectural blend of gold-laden onion domes, wine-colored museums and sugar cube-designed apartments.

Moscow spreads out over 340 miles. The city transportation system handles some 14 million passengers daily; the Metro subway extends 94 miles and to 96

(Continued On Page 8)



SAN DIEGO ZOO — Stretching over 125 acres in a subtropical setting of Balboa Park, this zoo displays more than 5,000 animals, the largest wild animal collection in the world. Many open enclosures with moats eliminate the need for bars and

fences. Many of the animals are displayed in surroundings that duplicate their natural habitats. The only guided bus tour in the world takes visitors on a four-mile narrated ride through canyons and on mesas where the animals are displayed.

TRIP OF THE WEEK

Something For Everyone In San Diego's Balboa Park

San Diego, like Los Angeles, has a magnificent park planted right in the middle of town. The mazes of Griffith Park, easily reached by car from Orange County, were developed in quite a different manner from those of the 1,400 acres cultural center, gardens, wilderness, conglomerate called Balboa Park. Easily reached by freeway, or by bus if you should take the train, Balboa Park offers more than the usual park. It has miles of garden walks, subtropical plants and ponds, recreational facilities, theaters, museums, art galleries and, among other things, the world's largest zoo.

An aero-space museum displays more than 40 historic aircraft, including the 1927 vintage "Spirit of St. Louis II" and many other legendary aircraft. A world-famous historical library and archives, aviation artifacts and memorabilia include a 1903 Wright and other airplanes.

The museum is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The park's botanical gardens offers 300 plus plant varieties and is open daily except Friday from 10 - 4:30 p.m. Adm. free.

The fine arts gallery offers a collection of European, American and Asian art, a contemporary sculpture garden, and a continuing schedule of new exhibits. Hours are 10-5 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday.

The Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater and Science Center is a place where you're charged admission. But one of the nation's largest and most complicated projectors and screens are used to present multi-media programs at various times daily. The science museum exhibits and displays encourage visitor participation.

Florida Canyon Nature Walk is the site of a native plant and animal preserve. Natural History Museum led tours are scheduled at 1 and 2 p.m. each Sunday from Morley Field Parking lot. Group tours are conducted the third Saturday of each month. Free.

The hall of Champions houses pictures, trophies, and equipment of San Diego area athletes who have achieved national or international recognition. This is the home of the San Diego Athletic Hall of Fame. Open 10-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. House of Charm, free.

House of Pacific Relations is a unique collection of 15 cottages depicting different countries and nationalists. Open house is held from 2-5 p.m., April-October. Lawn programs are held there Sundays at 2:30 in season. Free.

The International Aerospace Hall of Fame contains exhibits honoring individuals who have been elected to the prestigious hall. Medals and other artifacts are on display, and among the famous persons honored there are Billy Mitchell and Baron Richthofen. Open daily 10-4:30 p.m. Free.

Model railroaders will enjoy the model railroad, which is one of the largest scale model operations in the nation. Open house Sunday afternoons, House of Charm. Free.

Museum of Man is a major exhibit about Indians, both of North and South America. On display is the Del Mar Man, earliest known inhabitant of North America at 48,000 years old. A 30 ton monument or stela, a full-sized typical Plains Indians teepee and winter encampment and other items attract. The Tortilla Lady is on hand Wednesday through Sunday with paintings and drawings by Guillermo Acevedolo. Other items to explore, too. Open daily 10-4:30 p.m., daily. Admission is 10 to 75 cents, free on Wednesday.

The Natural History Museum features the Hall of Shore Ecology, including kelp forests, tide pools and other items. A 40-foot long Duck-billed Dinosaur skeleton, skull of a Triceratops dinosaur and Pleistocene horse, a whale hall, and other exhibitions include a free weekend film series. Admission to the film is at 1:30 and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

(Continued On Page 23)

PONY TALES

Equestrian Trails Hit Snag

By SANDI MOSLEY
Register Staff Writer

When Orange planning director Bert Yamasaki wrote a memo on "tiptoeing through the trails and not getting your shoes dirty," he wasn't talking about staying out of the mud or whatever else might be there.

He was outlining problems governmental agencies see when meeting demands for equestrian trails.

"As Brer Bear sez to Brer Fox, 'we done got sum problems,'" Yamasaki wrote in jest to his city manager.

His problem is the potential of double taxation in some parts of Orange Park Acres, where the city is annexing property to be charged city taxes for parks and trails but which also is assessed by the county for trails.

In Huntington Beach, planners are facing a deluge of mail from horsepeople wanting trails and a way of zoning land to make sure commercial horse stables won't be zoned out of existence.

Connie Mandic of Huntington Beach, a member of Century Riders, has started a letter-writing campaign to her city council to let her elected officials know what horsepeople want.

"Before," she said recently, "the horse people only went down (to city hall) when there was a big problem and the city officials didn't hear anything from them in between."

Her club's letter drive, in part, seeks an opening of the old Southern Pacific "red car" right of way for horse trails. The city council and the Orange County Transit District are eying the route for a rapid transit system.

John Cope, associate city planner, admits it would be years before the route would be developed, if a rapid transit plan is adopted. But, he said, the city still hasn't determined who would be liable if it became a trail and a child was hurt on the 30-foot-wide route where it crosses a city street.

Planners in Huntington Beach have been working on a trail system for two years, he said, "but implementation is difficult because the city doesn't own all the land where trails are planned. And we're still researching the liability."

The city has "permanent" zoning for

horse stables, but to comply, the property owner must have at least five acres and be willing to put in street improvements, sewer systems and paved parking. Four stables last year sought "temporary" zoning instead, allowing that use for a maximum of five years but not requiring the capital investment.

In Orange, Yamasaki said the city could stop planning for trails in the east part of the city since 95 per cent of the city population has no access to horses "and hence no need of these facilities."

He didn't recommend that alternative, though. He suggested letting the county continue planning and maintaining trails and charging a special tax for it, then adjusting the city tax rate in those areas to eliminate a parks levy.

"Horse people foresee the day in the future when it will be difficult to maintain their hobby, with development encroaching all around the horse areas," Cope said.

"It's a complicated problem, and for every one horseperson who wants to keep stables, we have somebody who doesn't want them."

Ms. Mandic has the right idea. Letter-writing makes government officials aware of horsemen's problems (everybody else has a lobby, why not horsepeople?).

"It keeps us moving ahead to get trails," Cope said, "and it keeps them informed about what's happening because I'll be answering all those letters telling people what we're doing."

Carol Fowler of Santa Ana was named high-point senior winner for Sunset Raiders corral 79 for the year. Top point getter among age 13-17 entrants was Scott Fox, San Juan Capistrano, followed by Lisa Rogers, San Juan Capistrano, and Gigi Ward, Fountain Valley. Dawna Fitton, Santa Ana, won high-point trophy among the 12 and unders, with Denise Kallaher, Riverside, second, and Laura Rogers, San Juan Capistrano, third. Laura Rogers, age 7, also won the pony division. Runners-up were Shayna Sobel, San Clemente, and Allyson Smith, San Juan Capistrano.

EVENT CALENDAR

Today - Yorba Linda Country Riders competitive trail ride, 7:30 a.m., Yorba

Linda lake bed, Buena Vista at Lakeview Ave. Yorba Linda.

Today - Sunset Raiders corral 79 gymkhana, 9 a.m., Reynolds Stable, Goldenwest at Taylor, Huntington Beach.

Today - Mission Viejo Equestrian Center western show, 8:30 a.m., Marguerite Parkway south of Crown Valley Parkway. Judge: Larry Gimple.

Jan. 29 - Pacific Coast Hunter, Jumper Stock Horse Assn. awards presentation, Marriott Hotel, Newport Beach.

Jan. 29 - Rancho 4-H all-english schooling show, 8 a.m., 4-H arena, Newport Avenue near Chapman, Orange. Judge: Russell Stewart, Yorba Linda.

Jan. 30 - Sunset Raiders winter equi-

tation show, 9 a.m., Rancho del Rio stables, Ball Road at Orange Freeway, Anaheim. Judge: Susan Fox.

Jan. 30 - Pacific Coast Walking Horse Assn. trail ride, 10 a.m., Greentree Stable, Riverside, Contact Sharon Manning, 538-0479, for details. Three-hour pleasure ride to end with potluck dinner. Guests invited.

Feb. 4-5-6 - Hunter Jumper Clinic sponsored by Capistrano Saddle Club. Instructor: Peter Kaye, East Coast trainer, author of "Communication Between Horse and Rider," former member of the South African Show Jumping Team and a member of the British Horse Society. Call 496-8222 for information.

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By DOROTHY ST. JOHN
JACKSON

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D.F.

Dear D.F.:

All of us need to hear a compliment, a word of praise, and to feel the warmth of acceptance, periodically, to keep our personality wheels in balance.

*If flattery is good
for me*

You, especially, need "more than plenty" to pull together the bits and pieces of a shattered past. You have experienced so many feelings of disapproval and rejection throughout your life that your inflated t and d loops have become so stretched that they have lost their snap. It could have been unintentional family criticism or daily doses of schoolmate candor. Whatever it was, it not only hurt you, but humiliated and embarrassed you, too, seen in the high "hump" on m. Then, the large lower loops on y and g, returning to the line of writing, recall your past and enlarge upon the happenings.

You remember a lot of the detail, too, seen in the closely dotted i's.

Because you bear the scars of those who were so honest that it hurts, you are grasping for all the attention you can get, seen in the beginning hooks on the f's, g's and m's, and the long upswing endings on words "is" and "me".

Not all that you hear wears the false face of flattery. Much is the happy truth. You are beautifully poised, seen in your vertical writing. Your radiant grace and charm are obvious in your rhythm, reversed loop on f, the figure 8 g's, the breaks between your letters within words, and the long, strong t crossing.

People admire you, respect you and like you, but find it hard to reach you. Little do they know that your apparent "aloofness" is your protective defense for your aching ego.

A compliment is personality therapy for you. Accept it and enjoy it.

And know that, above all, those who bluntly criticize others have plenty of problems of their own.

To obtain your personal handwriting chart, send \$3, a full page of your writing and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dorothy St. John Jackson, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper. Allow 60 days.

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Explorers Think They Found Atlantis

(Continued From Page 2)

vases, unbroken and in several shapes and sizes. Metal tools were found in workshops in what would have been the basements of the buildings; along with bronze vessels.

Many of the buildings had toilets and the city had a complex drainage system of cylindrical clay pipes underneath the paved streets.

Even the impressions of wooden furniture have been preserved in the dust and workers have been able to reconstruct two beds, several chairs and a table.

Scholars have theorized that Thera may have been the Atlantis which Plato described in dialogues written in about 355 B.C. The lost Atlantis had been a powerful and wealthy island community peopled by peaceful farmers and fishermen who later became arrogant with power and set out to conquer the Mediterranean, Plato wrote.

They finally were defeated by the Athenians and, in retaliation, the Gods sent violent earthquakes and floods and sank their homeland in a single day and night.

Plato's account of the lost continent has been inspiration for modern novelists and several expeditions seeking the legendary island have been launched.

There are some similarities between ancient Thera and the legendary Atlantis, Dumas said, but Plato's description cannot be taken too literally.

"Plato was a philosopher and a politician and he wanted to advance his political views on how his home city-state of Athens should be governed," Dumas said.

Plato gave the date of the island's

demise as 9,000 years before the time of Solon, a seventh century B.C. Athenian statesman. But that would have put it in the post-glacial age, before any civilization existed.

It is more likely that Plato misunderstood the legend and should have dated the collapse at 900 years before Solon, putting it exactly at 1500 B.C. which was the date of the Santorini eruption, Dumas said.

Modern-day Thera is a half-moon-shaped island about 20 miles long and five miles wide. The part of the island where the volcano was located has sunk beneath the ocean. No ships can anchor there because of the depth - 1,000 feet.

On one side of the island are 900-foot high cliffs, into which steps have been carved which are climbed by donkeys. The main economic activity on the island is tourism and the mining of the volcanic ash.

Fishing and farming were part of Ancient Thera, but to accumulate the riches found, the city must have been a trading and shipbuilding center, Dumas said.

The diet probably included lots of seafood, judging from preserved shell remains; and dried fish. Sheep and goats probably also were used for food. Although bones of cows were found, they were most likely used for labor and not for meat.

The site excavated so far covers about 10,000 square yards and the edge of the city has not yet been reached. Dumas said the excavation, which is being financed by the Greek government, could go on for centuries before the entire city is unearthed.

Work is slow because of the painstaking study that must accompany the actual digging. "It's like reading a book and throwing each page away after you read it. There is no way to go back," he said.

One large mystery still remains - what happened to the people of Thera when Santorini erupted? So far not a single victim has been found.

It has been determined that the first hint of the impending eruption was slight tremors and earthquakes, during

which people evacuated their houses. They then returned and started rebuilding and here engaged in those activities when the volcano erupted.

But the people had time to escape - and to take most of their wealth with them. Dumas said that no gold or jewelry has been found in any of the houses.

"We don't know where they went," Dumas said. "It depends entirely on

(Continued On Page 3)

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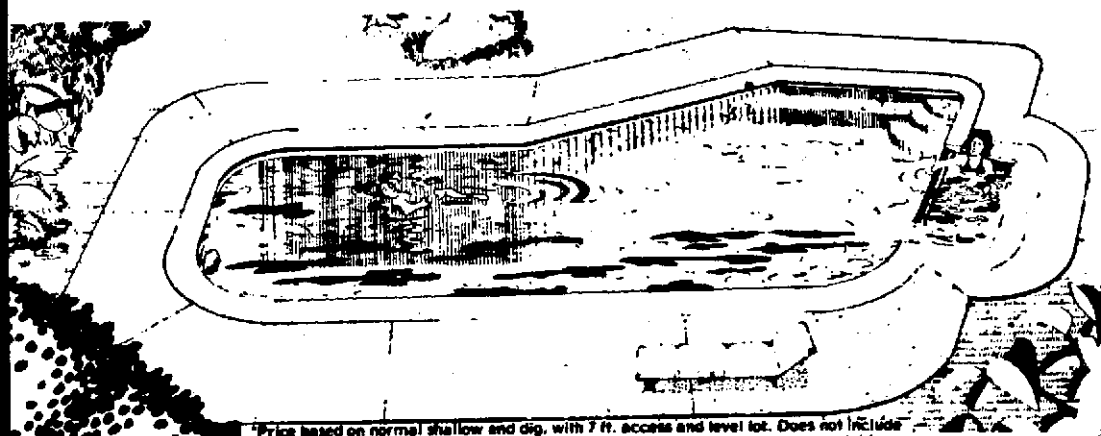
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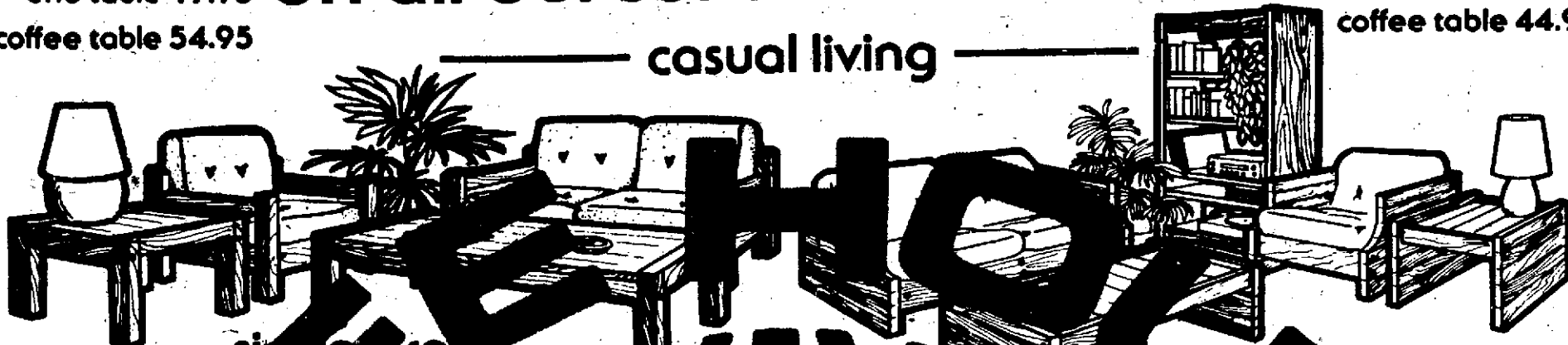
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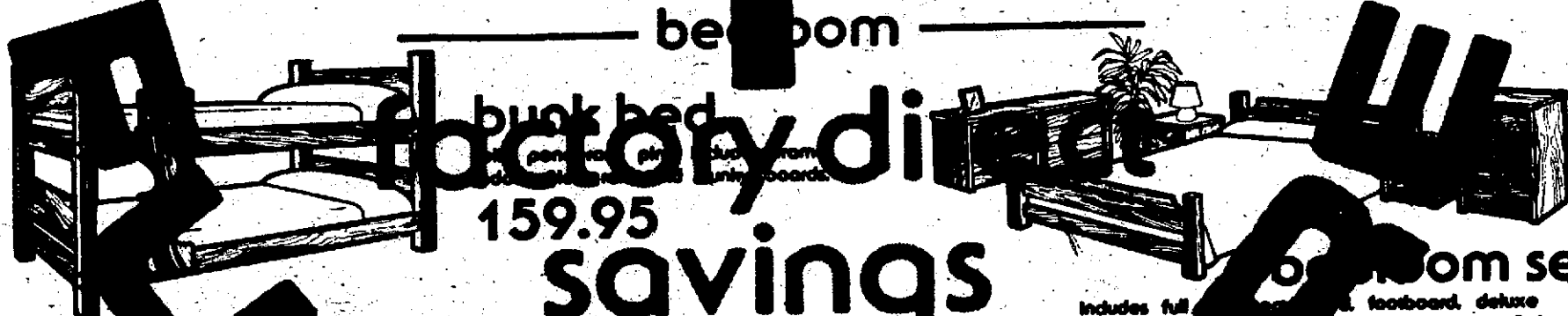


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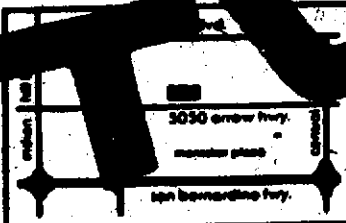
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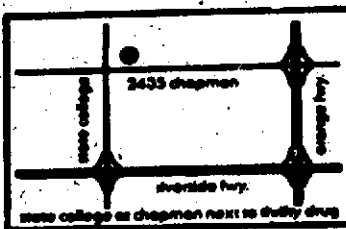


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New Section of Pacific Trail

The 18-mile Dove Springs segment of the Pacific Crest Trail is expected to be completed by January 31, 1977, according to Tim Salt, coordinator for the Title X project.

Salt, recreation planner for the Caliente Resource Area in BLM's Bakersfield District, said 13 miles of the trail segment have been completed since mid-February.

Work on the segment was made possible by a \$70,500 grant under the Title X Emergency Jobs and Unemployment Assistance Act. Hiring preference was given to unemployed veterans.

The Bakersfield District will construct approximately 75 miles of the Pacific Crest Trail, mostly on national resource lands. The PCT is planned to extend eventually from Canada to Mexico.

Salt said the Dove Springs segment runs from the Scodie Mountains to the Piute Mountains. It generally follows the southern Sierra Nevada ridgeline for 11 miles, then heads westward and crosses Kelso Valley to the Piutes. There the segment will join a portion of the trail to be constructed in Sequoia National Forest by the Forest Service.

Lou Boll, Bakersfield District Manager, said the Dove Springs segment is crossed in several places by roads and motorcycle trails. Mechanized vehicles are prohibited on the trail and several signs have been posted. Nevertheless, there has been motorcycle use on the trail, some of it malicious, Boll said.

The Bakersfield District completed 3.5 miles of the Owens Peak segment in 1974-75. The work was done by the

California Ecology Corps at a cost of \$25,000.

The 32-mile Owens Peak segment will extend from Rock-house Basin to State Highway 178. Expenditure of \$200,000 on the segment was authorized in fiscal year 1976, but work was delayed to permit inventory of newly discovered archeological sites. Measures will be taken to protect the sites, possibly to include some re-routing.

The \$200,000 will be available in fiscal year 1977, together with an additional \$175,000 for the Owens Peak segment. The work is expected to be done by contract because of more difficult terrain. Completion of the segment is anticipated by the end of 1977.

The third BLM portion of PCT is the 25-mile Cache Peak segment which will run from the Piute Mountains to State Highway 58. About 50 per cent of the route is on private land. A two-man Title X crew is doing preliminary survey work. This will be followed by negotiations with private land owners for easements. The law authorizing the trail does not include condemnation authority.

BLM MAGAZINE

Liters, Not Gallons

One service station in Wisconsin now pumps gasoline in liters instead of gallons. A price of 17-1/10 cents a liter may sound like a bargain, but the National Automobile Club points out that it's actually the equivalent of 65 cents a gallon.

U.S.S.R. Visit Continues To Moscow

(Continued From Page 3)

stations; there are 68 trolley buses, 238 buses and 40 aging streetcars, the latter to be phased out in another year or so.

Freeway traffic is heavy, but not congested; we learn why later. Trucks take an underground road; cars and buses use ground level thoroughfares. Autos are still considered a luxury, but that appears to be changing. Some 660,000 Ladas, a popular compact car, roll off the assembly line yearly. The price of even the smallest model, the Fiat 124-styled Zhiguli, is \$7,000. That's expensive for the factory worker whose average wage is \$199 a month, or a mailman who takes home the equivalent of \$105 a month.

Downtown Moscow resembles any major west European City. The sky was clear, the people curt but courteous. Both men and women appear to be more fashion-conscious than their comrades to the east in Leningrad. Crowds are a common sight. Pedestrians swarm over the city like bees building a hive. It is risky to take the streetcar. Commuters turn into combatants, pushing and

squeezing to get aboard. There are also block-long lines for fruits, vegetables and Good Humor-sized trucks which set up beer-dispensing service on street corners.

NEXT: Moscow, a model city?

Atlantis Found?

(Continued From Page 6)

which way the winds were blowing at the time because they would have wanted to escape the poisonous gasses.

"They may have spent days and nights camped along the coast or they may have managed to get on boats."

Archeologists may find their encampments along the coast of the island someday, Doumas said. If the people did board ships, the boats almost certainly sank from the tidal waves generated by the volcano.

Boats Right-Of-Way

Except when being passed, power boats must yield the right-of-way to all unpowered boats.

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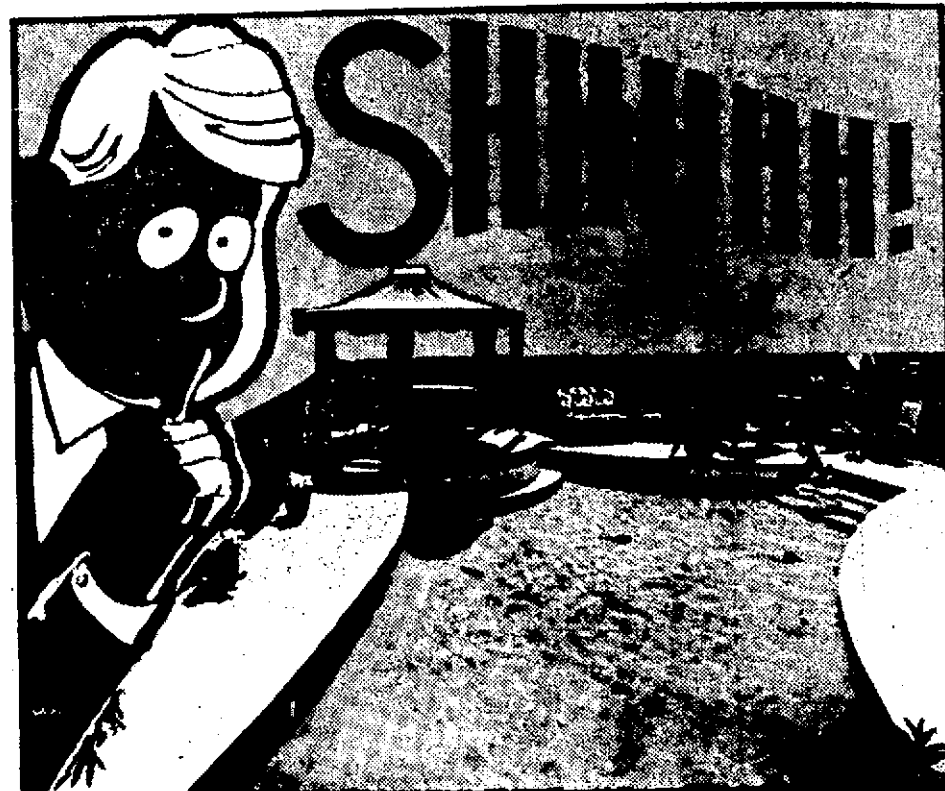
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ASK KLEINER

New 'Five-O' Hq.

By DICK KLEINER

DEAR DICK: I noticed that there is a Hollywood producer for Hawaii Five-O this season. Does this mean that some shots are filmed in California? And why does the Five-O team have a new office? What building is now being used? KAREN ANN DUDDY, Cedars, Pa.

The show has always had both a Hollywood producer and a Hawaii producer, and it's all filmed in the islands. The Hollywood producer is in charge of getting the script, hiring the actors and overseeing the editing. The Hawaii producer is there, on the spot, to supervise the filming itself. The old building had to be abandoned; there was some sort of flap over zoning. So they built a new studio, which explains the new office set.

DEAR DICK: Is Richard Jordan, star of "Captains and the Kings," presently working on another movie or planning one in the near future? I've become addicted to his magnificent acting and wouldn't want to miss him. MS. S. DUTRA, Kalamazoo, Mich.

I didn't know Jordan was habit-forming. According to last reports, he was heading back to New York without any specific plans. He was thinking of directing a play there, but it's all very iffy. No definite movie plans, however.

DEAR DICK: Who was the female lead opposite Allan Jones in the original movie, "Showboat"? I thought it was Irene Dunne. Am I correct? MRS. FAY NEUBURGER, Tucson, Ariz.

You get an A for the acuteness of your memory. It was, indeed, Irene Dunne — but you get a D for details. That wasn't the original "Showboat," that '38 Jones-Dunne version. The original was in '29 with Laura LaPlante and Joseph Schildkraut.

DEAR DICK: How tall is Richard Dreyfuss? He reminds me of a Teddy Bear I once owned. MRS. LINDA WILES, Milwaukee, Wis.

You once owned a 5'6 1/2" Teddy Bear?

DEAR DICK: My daughter and I disagree. Would you please settle the dispute? Is Don Knotts still alive? I say he died when he was 49 years old. MRS. W. GOODMAN, Surrey, B.C., Can.

Don Knotts, skinny though he is, was 49 three years ago, and is still going strong. Or, rather, going weak. But going.

DEAR DICK: What happened to Marty Allen's wife? C. WILLIAMS, Troy, Ohio. Lorraine (Frenchie) Allen, one of the nice people, died a few months ago of cancer.

DEAR DICK: I wish you would settle a little exchange between me and my son. He says that Sessue Hayakawa and our new California senator-elect, S.I. Hayakawa, are one and the same. I say no. Who is right? Although they do look alike. LENA BOCO, Stockton, Ca.

Sessue Hayakawa, the actor who was best known for playing the prison commander in "The Bridge on the River Kwai" died in 1973. Some senators may act slightly dazed, but they're supposed to be alive.

DEAR DICK: My husband and I are having a disagreement over who was the star of the series, The Rifleman. I (Continued On Page 10)

Photographer Of The Stars

By ANN TERRILL

Ace Hollywood photographer George Hurrell looks cherubic, with his smartly trimmed beard, jaunty beret and twinkling eye. These are trademarks of his that have helped him photograph some of the world's most legendary personages, both in and out of Hollywood.

Today, retired from a career that was launched by Norma Shearer who liked the pictures he made of her in the 1930s, Hurrell has co-authored a book with Whitney Stine, author of more than 30 tomes on Hollywood and its people. Some of Stine's efforts were ghosted. But his treatment on Bette Davis, an old friend, was a best-seller under his own name. "Mother Goddam" is still high on the charts and in its umpteenth printing. As for Hurrell, between keeping his hand in shooting record album covers for rock stars and a few TV publicity stills, he is trying to get used to an age in which the large view camera has given way to a smaller one with a built-in strobe light — an anathema to this veteran lensman. "Flash lighting has no character and the picture is robbed of its richness," he says flatly.

The first star Hurrell ever shot was Ramon Navarro, in the opera "Parcifal," which Navarro did in Venice, Italy one time. "Ramon didn't like having to sing pop songs for his films. He wanted to do opera. We show the picture, which I think is classic, out in the valley. He liked it."

George Hurrell came to Hollywood in 1925 as a young man. He decided to photograph Hollywood stars for a living, and became so adept at it that his name on a photo was synonymous with the glamour that Hollywood came to stand for. Some of the world's most famous photos of stars were his own production. The Jane Russell in the hay photos, publicity stills for "The Outlaw," were his idea. Ann Sheridan became the "Oomph Girl" because he said to and coined the phrase.

He was the one who promoted the sexy Rita Hayworth, and Betty Grable's pin-ups were his idea — a morale booster for many a serviceman in World War II.

Hurrell was the only photographer, so far as he knows, to photograph Mae West in the nude. "I took the pictures to her direction at her request," he recalled over a recent lunch. When we were through, Miss West came up to me and held out her hand. "Now give me the plates," she said. I did. What more could I do?"

Hurrell said Miss West probably used them in South America.

In all his decades of work with stellar personalities, who of these have stood out in Hurrell's mind the most?

"Joe DiMaggio," said the legendary photographer. "I did a commercial with him...so involved. Too much work, but good money. Then Helena Rubinstein was memorable. I did her Lux campaign — you know 'one out of 10 uses Lux Soap' thing."

"My favorite actress to photograph was Bette Davis. She has such an inner glow. No one is beautiful without the inner glow, you know. And so few have it today. By the way, it was at my house that Whitney met Bette. I had them both to dinner and his book was the outcome."

The most difficult subject Hurrell had to photograph was Robert Montgomery, while the Barrymores "took everything so seriously." "They were the most intellectual people I ever had to work with."

"Joan Crawford once walked out on me because we had a clash of wills over how I wanted to photograph the star," says Hurrell who spent many years at MGM before opening his own studio.

Result of a photograph session with Lunt and Fonteyn was rejected by the studio, but oked by the famed acting (Continued On Page 10)

U.S. Artists Abroad

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Andrew Wyeth is very big in Tokyo, Vera Zorina is very big in Oslo, Grace Bumbry is very big in West Germany, soprano Mary Costa is very big in Chile, Tennessee Williams is very big in Moscow, George Balanchine is very big in Denmark, Frank Sinatra is very big in Amsterdam, Benny Carter's quintet is very big in Cairo, James King of Dodge City, Kan., is an honored singer in Vienna and Ken Kesey's "One Flew Over The Cuckoo Nest" is on the best seller list in Spain.

Whatever Americans think of their image abroad after Vietnam and Watergate, American artists carry the flag proudly everywhere and to rising acclaim.

An Associated Press survey of the world's cultural scene finds Americans on the stage, in the museums and on the best seller lists of almost every literate nation, including many in the communist world.

Americans dance, sing, write and compose, they paint and sculpt, they perform, and their grace, style and imagination pervade the world's artistic consciousness.

Take West Germany. John Neumeier directs the Hamburg Opera ballet to critical approval.

Theodore Bloomfield of Cleveland is director of the West Berlin Symphony. There are 10 American soloists with the Bavarian State Opera in Munich and 19 with the German Opera of West Berlin.

There are German versions of "Hello Dolly" and O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night." Erica Jong's "Fear of Flying" in translation leads the best seller list; Saul Bellow's "Humboldt's Gift" is sixth and Leon Uris' "Trinity" is tenth. "Jaws" and "All The President's Men" are hit movies.

There are 17 American ballet dancers in the Hamburg State Opera Company including soloists Daja Michel, Victoria Pulkine and Hagen Haigen. The Hamburg opera ensemble has seven American singers, all of international stature — Judith Bekmann, Edith Lang, Arlene Saunders, Janette Scovotti, Carol Wyatt, Richard Cassilly and Thomas Herndorn.

There are more than 1,000 American paintings in West German museums and the number increases every year.

As the guide of the National Gallery of West Berlin comments: "At the end of the 1950s, the United States of America started challenging Europe in Art. In a

short time, the attention of Europe switched from Paris to New York."

Even in Soviet-dominated Eastern Europe, the American presence is appreciated, largely in literature, but still appreciated. After World War II, the most popular American authors in Czechoslovakia were Edgar Lee Masters, Walt Whitman, Emily Dickinson and William Carlos Williams.

Even today, there is a lag between what appears in the East against what appears in the West. The most influential American authors in Czechoslovakia today are Ernest Hemingway, William Faulkner, Scott Fitzgerald, Erskine Caldwell, and thereafter Arthur Hailey, Ray Bradbury, Norman Mailer, Truman Capote, William Saroyan, Sinclair Lewis, Upton Sinclair, Louis Bromfield and Irving Stone.

In the Soviet world, the U.S. State Department becomes a Sol Hurok in reverse. As it has elsewhere in the world, the U.S. government has played a major export role for American artistic efforts in Eastern Europe.

Latest on the Soviet translation list are Kurt Vonnegut, John Updike and Irving Wallace, with Kesey's "Cuckoo" currently in process.

Among American plays now being staged in the Soviet Union are Tennessee Williams' "Sweet Bird of Youth" and "A Streetcar Named Desire," and Vonnegut's "Slaughterhouse Five."

American jazz has always been popular in the Soviet Union, and a recent youth concert included numbers by Duke Ellington as well as Russian compositions. Rock was very big among those who attended the American Bicentennial exhibit that closed in Moscow in December.

Similar appreciation is noted in Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, but with something added. Poland has recently played host to two major American orchestras; Robert Willson's avant-garde play "Einstein On the Beach" showed in Yugoslavia before reaching the Metropolitan Opera in New York and the last appearance of 1976 was the Los Angeles Philharmonic under Zubin Mehta.

The U.S. Bicentennial was the occasion for many special exhibitions of American art. The Seibu Museum in Tokyo marked the U.S. birthday with a show entitled "Three decades of American art selected by the Whitney Museum," including works by William de Kooning, Hans Hoffman, Jackson

(Continued On Page 10)



AP Newsfeatures Photo

RESPONSE TO BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS IN WARSAW

Zero Equals A Big Plus On Broadway

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE - Zero Mostel's wife has seen her husband in "Fiddler on the Roof" a hundred times, and she still cries when she sees him in the musical that has added so much to Mostel's fame and fortune.

NEW YORK - Zero Mostel was clearing up a few points about the fantastic "Fiddler on the Roof" run that has brought him back to Broadway.

Between dicta, he was explosively conducting a Toscanini cassette, resolutely munching post-midnight whitefish and offering occasional bits of verbal baloney.

"You have to be free when you act," the mammoth star replies to a query about those eye-rolling, rump-scratching and dialogue improvisations often observed from performance to performance.

"The guy who plans everything is horrible."

He sidesteps the topic of personal remuneration.

"I don't know what money is - I think money is vulgar," he intones. "I'm not a business man - did you know that?" A few moments later, however, he asserts, "This production has made more money than anything ever has in the history of the theater."

His tone is that of an artist entitled to just reward.

Since "Fiddler on the Roof" - which holds the all-time Broadway run record of 3,242 performances for the original incarnation, which opened in 1964 - set out on a fresh tour last June, it has played 10 cities and grossed \$5.2 million, setting boxoffice records at each stop.

Mostel's stipend for the swing is a matter of contractual record. For 25 weeks he received a guarantee of \$450,000, and a pro rata payment of \$18,000 per week for a three-week extension.

An additional 21-week engagement opening Monday (Dec. 27) at Broadway's Winter Garden entails "substantially higher" remuneration, according to the show's management.

At a \$20 top for tickets - the highest thus far on the Main Stem for an extended run - the potential boxoffice gross is \$4 million. Mostel's share could take his total for year-long labors to nearly \$1 million.

"I never see any of it," says the man whose songs in "Fiddler" include a plaintive "If I Were a Rich Man."

"Once in a while I ask Kate for a few dollars and she sends them to me," Zero says as he bites into a toasted bagel. His wife, Kathryn, is a former Music Hall Rockette. They have been married since 1944, have two grown sons.

"Having Zero back on Broadway is a wonderful shot in the arm for the season," comments Bernard Jacobs, head of the Shubert Organization, which along with the Nederlander theater chain and Washington's Kennedy Center financed the production.

Jacobs is familiar with the proclaimed Mostel naivete about cash.

"He doesn't know anything about it," the producer says, "until it comes time to make a contract."

The unending popularity of "Fiddler on the Roof," around the world as well as in this country where investors in the original Hal Prince production have received 1,300 per cent profit, is something

Mostel hasn't yet quite figured out.

He originated the role of Tevye, a milkman with five marriageable daughters in a Jewish shtetl of long-ago Czarist Russia, after many other performers had been considered - Danny Kaye, Howard Da Silva, Danny Thomas and Alan King.

The source material for the book by Joseph Stein and score by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick, were stories by Sholem Aleichem. Mostel suspects "the Aleichem authenticity still there makes the appeal universal."

"I was raised on reading him in Yiddish," says the entertainer. He feels that gives him considerable edge over critics and spectators who suggest he's distorting.

"Aleichem was a Yiddish leftist writer who has notoriously been poorly translated. He was incapable of any sentiment. Like all great writers, tragedy and comedy were present together all the time - like they are in life."

He pauses to speculate on why Yiddish produced a half-dozen important authors "but Israel doesn't, at least so far."

The tape deck starts a Beethoven in the next room, the actor sweeps his arms around for a go at the Ninth. Maybe he should have been a musician, but when not on stage, artistic release comes through painting, and museum prowling.

In 1959 Mostel's left leg was injured when he was knocked down by a car while crossing a Manhattan street. Elaborate nightly care and a mid-performance rest continue to be essential to the 61-year-old star. As Tevye, however, he dances, lifting all 240 pounds in airy grace.

"I forget about the leg then," he asserts. "I'm not going to fake it." Afterwards in the dressing room there's always Bach, Schuman and Handel to hear.

To judge by a performance during "Fiddler's" stay in Boston, Mostel and company are in excellent form for the New York engagement.

"All through the tour there have been standing ovations every night," Mostel reports. What does he think about taking the bows?

"I just hope the cold beer is ready," he replies.

Ebullient Zero won't say what moments in the show he feels most deeply. He likes instead to recall certain performances on tour:

"One night in Boston a gnat flew down my throat in the middle of 'Rich Man.' Outdoors in St. Louis, a moth got in my nose - I could swear it came out the other side.

"Another time it began to rain during 'Anatevka' and by the finale there was a downpour. No one left. It was sensational.

"Once in a tent, birds flew in. I was fascinated. In Chicago a bat flew on-stage during the dream. It was unbelievable. They caught it and I said don't kill it, release it outside and they did."

Mostel's wife has seen the show "a hundred times, and she cries every time. When? I think when she passes the boxoffice."

The long blockbuster tour ironically would not have taken place if producer David Merrick had acceded to the voluminous actor's demands in connection with another show. He was wanted for "The Baker's Wife," but terms couldn't be reached.

So a limited foray in "Fiddler" was expanded. Since then the Merrick opus has collapsed at a \$1 million loss.

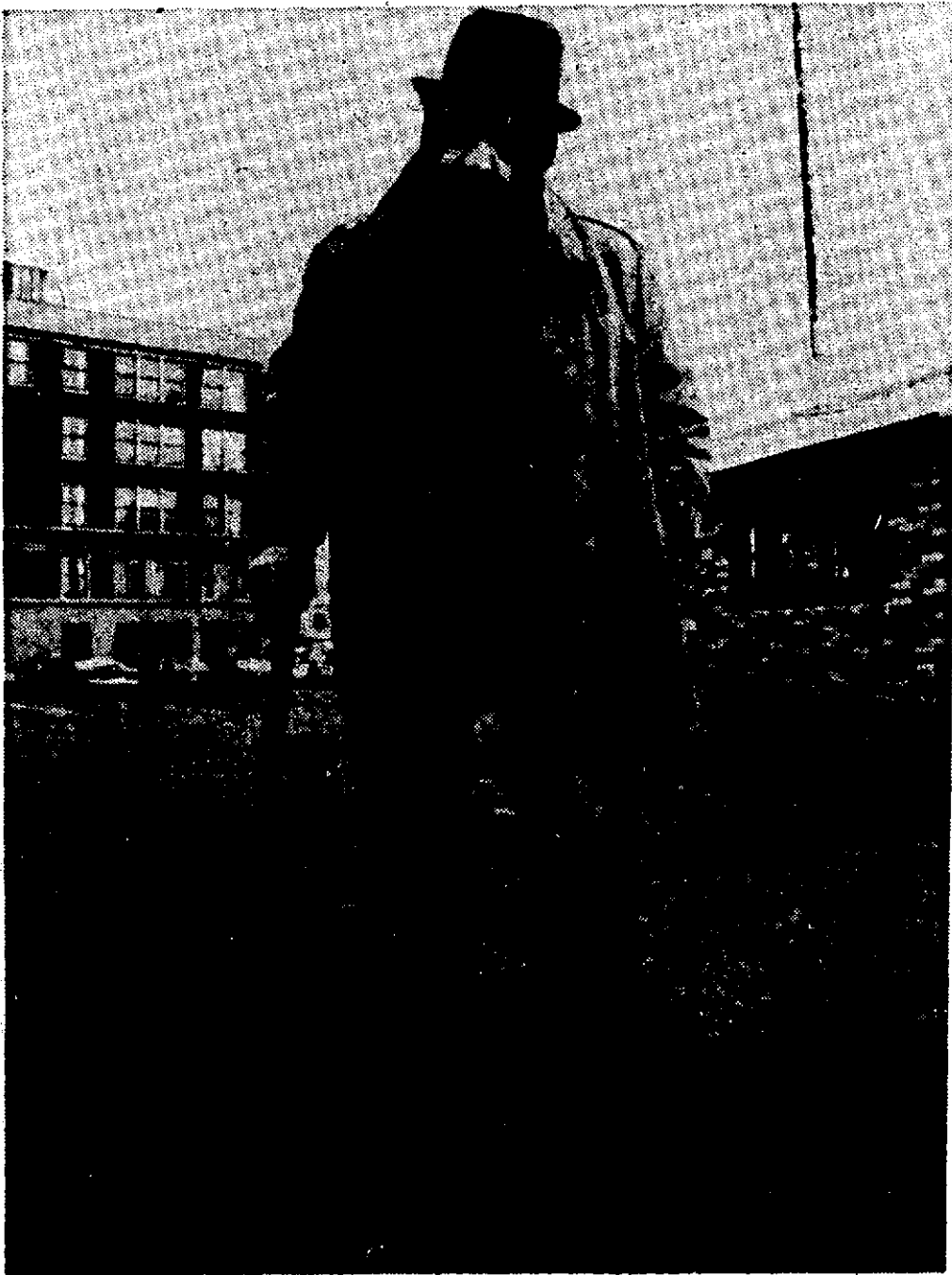
The Winter Garden run, which has worked up a \$1 million advance ticket sales, is slated to end May 21 so that the star can take an eight-week holiday.

In July he goes to work under John Dexter's direction in "The Merchant," a re-inspection by Arnold Wesker of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice." The sponsors again will be the Shubert Organization and the Kennedy Center.

Unless he has control over the project, Mostel doesn't want any more movie jobs. Those he has appeared in have been notable for lack of success. One is still waiting for release. He won't tell its name.

"They don't know how to shoot me," he says of the film community. "They can always shoot guys who don't know how to move or walk."

"There are too many cooks in the movies and 95 per cent of them are fakes."



AP Newsfeatures Photo

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(Continued On Page 13)

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Our special dinner offer includes a generous cut of Choice Prime Rib, a baked potato, soup du jour or a tossed green salad and lots of hot sourdough bread. Mon. Tues. Nites only.

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Top Sirloin Special Wed., Thurs., Fri. \$5.95

Dimitri's

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**2 BIG PAPERS
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ONE LOW COST**

Tom Jones *Join Us For A Delicious Feast*

*** SUNDAY BRUNCH
SERVED FROM 9-3 PM**

*** EARLY DINNER SPECIALS
FROM 4 UNTIL 6:30 PM
PRICED FROM \$2.95-\$4.85**

Featuring **PRIME RIB • STEAKS
AND SEVERAL SPECIALTIES**
SERVED WITH SOUP OR SALAD AND
delicious hot bread

*** REGULAR DINNERS
SERVED FROM 4-10 PM
FRIDAY & SATURDAY UNTIL 11 PM
SUNDAY 3 PM-9 PM**

**ENTERTAINMENT-DANCING
FROM 7:30 PM-1:30 AM
WITH JOHN WHITTINGHILL TRIO
PHONE 633-3280
512 E. KATELLA - ORANGE
BETWEEN TUSTIN AVE. & GLASSELL**

ON THE GO

---With Doris Crandall



TWO NEW RESTAURANTS - both romantically ambianced - serving delicious cuisine... **THE LAUGHING FROG** is as charming and quaint as its name. It is located in Orange on North Tustin Avenue where the Inn of the Thirteenth Cask used to be.

The dining room is cozy with large booths, low lights, wrought-iron partitions, walls of brick, hanging greenery... There are two very large booths on each end that give privacy - almost like having your own little room.

Dinner began with soup or salad. I tried the salad and was pleased with its crispness - lettuce, cucumber slices, cherry tomato, croutons mingled with a very tasty house dressing - a blend of Italian and Roquefort - excellent with our hot bread and favorite wine. My escort was pleased with his soup, a Chef Ray Ward specialty. I understand his peanut soup is a taste treat.

My entree, a house specialty and a favorite of mine, is the frog legs, (five of them) tender and succulent, prepared scampi style, first pan-fried, then lightly sauced with a blend of lemon and white wine, touched with garlic (you can also order natural or just pan-fried. The price (\$6.50). They were accompanied by rice and a fresh vegetable. My escort greatly enjoyed his New York cut steak (broiled just the way he wanted it) accompanied by a plump baked potato (\$7.50). We also tried an interesting skillet of fresh mushroom - sweet and sour.

The menu - though limited - has been well selected. Prices run from \$5.75 to \$7.50. Dinners include choice of soup or salad. Our attentive waitress was Karen.

We then moved into the lounge to listen and dance to a very talented group featuring the attractive Barbara Stanton and Company appearing nightly Thursday through Saturday.

Lunch is served daily Monday through Friday from about 11:30. The menu features fresh catch of the day - a special business men's (women too) luncheon - changing daily priced at \$2.75.

THE LAUGHING FROG is open daily except Sunday. Your friendly hosts-owners are George and Bettie Lee. Call them for reservations.

Another delightful dining experience... **PICASSO ITALIAN CUISINE** is located on First Street at Tustin Avenue (next door to Revere House) in Tustin. This tiny little restaurant is connected to a motel where parking is permissible.

An enchanting little place with Valentine's Day ambience every night. Seating no more than fifty, the dining room is colorfully cozy in colors of red and black accentuated by a wall of mirrors, scrolls, plants. The tables are set with red linen, decorous with attractive stemware, china and a flickering candle...

The food - ah the food, lovingly prepared by owner chef Rocco Policare who is truly a creator of delicacies. Our dinner began with appetizers - marvelous shrimp scampi and stuffed fresh

mushrooms with crabmeat. There are many more appetizers such as escargot bourgignon, clams oregana, clams Casino, shrimp or crab cocktails, antipasto and Caesar salad (for two) - prices run from \$1.75 to \$3.50.

The house salad is a lovely Romaine mingled with a Rocco invention dressing, a creamy, light tart Caesar type - delicious with our fresh Italian bread.

Next came our delectable entrees - and - since there were two of us - we ordered a couple then divided. Fantastic! We had veal saltimbocca prepared with tender white Provimi veal with imported Prosciutto ham, fresh spinach, mushrooms - in white wine. The other delight was lobster Fra Diavolo over a bed of linguini. Our wine was a fine Italian Bardolino.

And - even though "everything bulged including our eyes" we could not resist a Rocco zabaglioni - a rich, thick unusual creation of the famous Italian dessert made with egg yolks and egg whites, cream and Marsala. Our attentive waitress was Jean Cortino.

There are many more treats on the menu - pasta including all the usual plus more linguini with calamari sauce;

linguini with clam sauce (red or white); linguini with scungilli (meat from a conch shell)... Pasta prices run from \$3 to \$5.50. All are accompanied by salad.

There is also a unique scungilli (conch meat) salad blended with olive oil and a little wine.

The specialty entrees include veal cutlet parmigiana, veal scallopini, veal piccata, veal cacciatore, veal marsala, veal Oscar too, all prepared with the delicious Provimi veal. A great favorite is the veal Cordon Bleu prepared with the Prosciutto ham, cheese.

There are also a variety of beautiful steaks - New York strip, filet mignon, steak pizzio... There is also the combination filet mignon and lobster tail Brochettes of beef are served on a bed of rice and there's broiled pork chops too.

In the fowl department - you will enjoy the chicken breast Cordon Bleu, chicken cacciatore, Chicken Italian.

Dinner prices run from \$5 to \$13. **PICASSO ITALIAN CUISINE** is open every night (but Sunday) Monday through Thursday from 4:30 to 11:00 Friday and Saturday from 4 until midnight. Call for reservations.

Boetticher Still Touting 'Arruza'

RAMONA (AP) - Budd Boetticher still goes around touting his biggest loser, the movie "Arruza" which he made over a decade ago.

"I spent 7-1/2 years on the picture and half a million dollars," he recalls. "I went broke on the picture. I was eating tortillas and beans and stealing eggs to survive."

Boetticher, 57, has produced 58 motion pictures in 30 years, most of them about horses, the four-legged love he has pursued for all his life.

At his country retreat northeast of San Diego, he celebrates the glory of the Andalusian horse, the Spanish-Portugese breed regarded as among the most beautiful in the world.

Boetticher keeps 14 of his 17 horses in the verdant meadows around the bullring he calls "El Cortijo Andaluz."

The ring was built in Santa Monica and moved to Ramona in the spring of 1975. Here, he and his wife Mary ride and raise their Andalusians, hoping to open a riding school someday.

In a recent interview, Boetticher said, "I've already had an offer of \$10,000 for a 7-month-old colt."

A one-time football player at Ohio State University, he has been excited by bullfighting since his teen-age years and has faced bulls in rings in privacy or with a handful of his friends looking on.

Lorenzo Garza, once a leading matador, gave him lessons as a young man, the experience which Boetticher said was the basis for his movie, "The Bullfighter and The Lady," starring Robert Stack.

A 17-year-old banderilla named Carlos Arruza worked in the same arena "the first time I faced a bull, in the stockyards in Mexico City," Boetticher recalls. Arruza became one of the world's greatest matadors before being killed 10 years ago in an automobile accident.

It was Arruza in the title role of the movie Boetticher can't quit talking about.

Boetticher left Hollywood in 1958 to make that picture on his own after working for a handful of studios. Anthony Quinn, who narrated the picture, is Boetticher's favorite actor.

Next year Budd Boetticher plans to spend 10 months in Spain to film "A Horse for Mr. Barnum," a script he wrote about three American horses in 1879.

The pastures, corrals and arenas of the world are his sets.

Hollywood? "If I'd stayed there, I'd be dead," he says.

California's Eucalyptus

California's characteristic eucalyptus tree was imported from Australia more than 100 years ago as a profit-making venture.

The founders of the Central Pacific Railroad reasoned that the eucalyptus's hard wood would make long-lasting railroad ties. And, since the eucalyptus can grow ten to 15 feet in a year, the investment made to import the tree was to be quickly paid back in profits from the production of ties.

Once in California, however, the eucalyptus proved too hard to cut into ties. Because this venture failed, a wide variety of other uses were discovered for the imported tree.

The eucalyptus resists drought, which makes it an excellent windbreak in arid sections of California's farmland. From eucalyptus wood and bark, men have extracted such varied substances as a medicinal oil, a cosmetic base, nectar for honey, and tannin for tanning leather.

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ROY DEE and the
COUNTRY PEOPLE
featuring
LARRY BALES
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21st YEAR

The Lancers

LANCERS SPECIAL
"STEAK FOR TWO"
Soup, Salad,
Potato & 1/2
Liter Wine \$9.95
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THE FOOTNOTES
"Superb Musical Sounds"
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when you check the "Jobs of
Interest & Employment Agency"
listings daily in the

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Largest selection in all of
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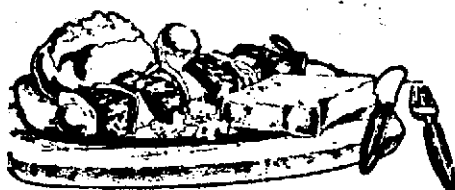
With This Coupon

STEAK-A-BOB DINNER

\$2.29

No Limit

Sunday 1-23 thru
Thursday 1-27 Only!



Includes 5 oz. of juicy steak broiled to order with green pepper, onion, and tangy pineapple. Baked potato or French fries and Sizzler toast. Now add choice of soup or salad and beverage, all for only \$2.29.

(Sorry, no take-outs, please.)

Good only at these Orange County Sizzlers:

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| ANAHEIM
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COSTA MESA
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GARDEN GROVE
13200 Harbor Blvd. | WINSTON BEACH
1832 Beach Blvd. | TUSTIN
1042 Newport Blvd. | WESTMINSTER
13077 Beach Blvd. |
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ORANGE Cinedome 20, 634-2553
Academy Members: Your card admits you & a guest to any performance.

PLAYBILL

(Continued From Page 11)

Current thru Feb. 5: "For the Use of the Hall," 8:30 p.m. Tues. thru Sat.
SAN CLEMENTE COM. THEATRE
202 Ave. Cabrillo, San Clemente
Current thru Feb. 12: "Butterflies Are Free," 8:30 p.m. Thurs. thru Sat.
SEBASTIAN'S WEST DIN. PLYHSE.
140 Ave. Pico, San Clemente
Current thru March 6: "Sound of Music," 7:30 p.m. dinner and 7:40 p.m. curtain Tues. thru Thurs., 7:30-8:45 p.m. din. and 9:10 p.m. curtain Fri. and Sat. and 6:15 p.m. din. and 7:40 p.m. curtain Sun.

SOUTH COAST REPERTORY
1827 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa
Current thru Feb. 19: "Old Times," 8 p.m. Tues. thru Sun. and 3 p.m. Sun.

WESTMINSTER COM. THEATRE
7272 Maple, Westminster
Current thru Jan. 29: "The Rainmaker," 8 p.m. Fri. and Sat.; Jan. 25: Linda Jamie as Edith Piaf pres. by Koba Actors Workshop, 8:30 p.m.

TOWN HALL CELEB SERIES
P.O. Box 856, Laguna Beach
Jan. 24: "The Importance of Nonsense," lecture by ventriloquist Edgar Bergen, 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Niguel Theatre, Monarch Bay Plaza, S. Laguna.

HUNGRY JOE'S JAZZ CLUB
1504 W. Coast Hwy., H. Beach
Today (last day): Jimmy Witherspoon, 9:15 p.m.

GOLDEN WEST COLLEGE
15744 Golden West, H. Beach
Jan. 27-30: "The Mousetrap," 8:30 p.m. weekdays and 5:30 p.m. Sun., Theater; Jan. 28: "Materials, Methods and Wear," lecture on antiques and collectibles, 7:30 p.m., Math/Science 123 (free); "Credits, Income Averaging, Special Provisions," lecture on income tax, 7:30 p.m., Forum 1 (free); "Acupuncture-Acupressure With Its Many Accoutrements," lecture by Dr. Stephen Chang, president of Chinese Medicine Research Institute, 8 p.m., Forum 2.

ORANGE COAST COLLEGE
2701 Fairview, Costa Mesa
Current thru Jan. 29: "South African Black 77 - Theatre Project," 8 p.m., Drama Lab Theatre.

SANTA ANA COLLEGE
1530 W. 17th, Santa Ana
Jan. 25, 27: "The Creation of Earth (Current theories on how our planet came to be)" with Dr. Stephen Eastmond, 7:30 p.m., Tessmann Planetarium.

UC IRVINE
Bridge at Mesa, Irvine
Jan. 28, 29: "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Village Theatre.

L.A. AND SOUTHLAND MUSIC CENTER

135 N. Grand, L.A.
Today: L.A. Phil. Orch. guest cond. by Jas. Levine, violinist Gidon Kremer in Prokofiev's Violin Con. No. 2, Mader-na's "Quadrivium" and Schubert's Sym. No. 9, 2:30 p.m., Pavilion; Explorama Travel/Adventure Film, "Immortal Poland" with Jon Hager, 2:30 p.m., Ahmanson; Jan. 24: Yukio Hashi Show, 7:30 p.m., Pavilion; Jan. 25: Sergio Mendes & Brazil 77, 8 p.m., Pavilion; Jan. 27, 28, 30: LAPO cond. by Levine with L.A. Master Choral, mezzo Delia Wallis, tenor Michael Sells, bass Jose Van Dam in Berlioz "Romeo et Juliette," 8:30 p.m. Thurs. and Fri. and 2:30 p.m. Sun., Pavilion; Jan. 29: L.A. Master Choral cond. by Roger Wagner with soprano Mary Rawcliffe, alto Jeanne Wagner, tenor Bryon Wright and baritone David Pittman Jennings in A Cappella Concert of Vaughn Williams' Mass in G Minor, Ginastera's "Lamentations," Lazzarof's "Canti" (U.S. premiere), Schoenberg's "Friede auf Erden," 8:30 p.m., Pavilion; Current thru Jan. 29: "The Guardman" with Maggie Smith, Brian Bedford, Victor Buono, 8:30 p.m. Mon thru Sat. and 2:30 p.m. Thurs and Sat., Ahmanson; Current thru March 20: "The Importance of Being

(Continued On Page 15)

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ALL SEATS 99¢ ANY TIME  **ALL SEATS 99¢ ANY TIME**

CALIFORNIA CINEMA CIRCUIT

FAMILY TWIN CINEMA
17161 Brookhurst Fountain Valley
962-1248 or 963-1307
(1) Walt Disney's (9) **GNOME-MOBILE BLACKBEARD'S GHOST** MATINEES DAILY
(2) **THE RITZ (R)** **TUNNEL VISION** MATINEES DAILY

CYPRESS TWIN CINEMA
9823 Walker Cypress
828-1660
(1) SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT **IN SEARCH OF NOAH'S ARK (R)** Special Prices Adults \$2.00 Children 11 & Under \$1.00 Daily 5:00-7:00 Sat. Sun. 1:30-7:00
(2) **SHOUT (99¢) AT THE DEVIL RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE**

VILLA PARK TWIN CINEMA
1140 N. TUSTIN IN ORANGE
NEWPORT BLVD. AT KATELLA
639-0066
(1) **THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN FAMILY PLOT**
(2) **THE RITZ (R) NORMAN, IS THAT YOU? (R)**

FAMILY TWIN ONLY - MAT. DAILY 2:00 P.M., SAT. SUN. 12:00 P.M.
VILLA CYPRESS 6:45 DAILY - MATINEES SAT. SUN. ALL THEATRES
LATE SHOWING FRI. SAT. ALL CINEMAS

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SO. COAST PLAZA THEATRES - 3 BLOCKS NORTH OF SAN DIEGO 405 ON BRISTOL ST.

MAN'S SO. COAST PLAZA
Costa Mesa 3410 Bristol 540-2252
"LAST TYCOON" (PG) WK DAYS 8:35 SAT. SUN. 2:15-6:00-9:40
"LIFEGUARD" WK DAYS 7:00-10:40 SAT. SUN. 4:25-8:15

MAN'S SO. COAST PLAZA
Costa Mesa 3410 Bristol 540-2252
A DISNEY PROGRAM - RATED G
"NEVER A DULL MOMENT" WK DAYS 7:00-9:15 SAT. SUN. 2:15-4:30-7:00-9:15
"3 CABALLEROS" WEDNESDAYS 8:30 SAT. SUN. 1:30-3:30-6:15-8:30

MAN'S SO. COAST PLAZA
Costa Mesa 3410 Bristol 540-2252
His whole life was a million-to-one shot.
ROCKY (PG) WK DAYS 7:30-9:40 SAT. SUN. 1:30-3:40-5:45-8:00-10:15

MAN'S CINEMALAND
1414 So. Harbor Anaheim 625-7001
King Kong (PG) WK DAYS 7:00-9:30 SAT. SUN. 12:30-2:30 5:30-7:45-10:00

MAN'S CINEMALAND
1414 So. Harbor Anaheim 625-7001
"7% SOLUTION" - WEDNESDAYS 7:00 ONLY SAT. SUN. 3:00-7:30 RATED PG
"MARATHON MAN" - WEDNESDAYS 7:00 SAT. SUN. 12:45-3:00-5:40

MAN'S CINEMALAND
1414 So. Harbor Anaheim 625-7001
"IN SEARCH OF NOAH'S ARK" WEDNESDAYS 7:00-9:40-10:30 SAT. SUN. 12:30-2:15-4:00 5:45-7:30-9:15-11:00

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

LA MIRADA 4 - LAKEWOOD CENTER 4:
WALK-IN DRIVE-IN THEATRE 11000 TO 11000
LA MIRADA 4 - LAKEWOOD CENTER 4 - LAKEWOOD CENTER 4
1/23

LA MIRADA 4 - LAKEWOOD CENTER 4:
1. **THE ENFORCER (R)** PLUS **HIGH VELOCITY (PG)**
2. **ADVENTURES OF THE WILDERNESS FAMILY (R)** PLUS **MR. SUPER INVISIBLE (R)** PLUS **NICKELODEON (PG)**
3. **HARRY & WALTER GO TO NEW YORK (PG)**
4. **DICK VAN DYKE IN WALT DISNEY'S NEVER A DULL MOMENT (R)** PLUS **MAN WHO SKIED DOWN EVEREST (R)**

LAKEWOOD CENTER 4 - LAKEWOOD CENTER 4:
1. **THE ENFORCER (R)** PLUS **HIGH VELOCITY (PG)**
2. **ADVENTURES OF THE WILDERNESS FAMILY (R)** PLUS **NICKELODEON (PG)**
3. **HARRY & WALTER GO TO NEW YORK (PG)**
4. **WOOZY ALLEN IN THE FRONT (PG)** PLUS **NORMAN... IS THAT YOU? (PG)**

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

ANAHIM DRIVE-IN
1. **TORSO (R)**
2. **TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE (R)**
3. **RAPE KILLER (R)**

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN
CLINT EASTWOOD
THE ENFORCER (R) PLUS **HIGH VELOCITY (PG)**

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN
"GREATEST DISCOVERY OF OUR TIME"
IN SEARCH OF NOAH'S ARK (R) PLUS **ADVENTURES OF FRONTIER FREMONT (R)**

HARBOR BLVD DRIVE-IN
"GREATEST DISCOVERY OF OUR TIME"
IN SEARCH OF NOAH'S ARK (R) PLUS **ADVENTURES OF FRONTIER FREMONT (R)**

LAKEWAY 39 DRIVE-IN
CLINT EASTWOOD
THE ENFORCER (R) PLUS **HIGH VELOCITY (PG)**

LA HABRA DRIVE-IN
DICK VAN DYKE IN WALT DISNEY'S
NEVER A DULL MOMENT (R) PLUS **MAN WHO SKIED DOWN EVEREST (R)**

LAKEWAY 39 DRIVE-IN
"GREATEST DISCOVERY OF OUR TIME"
IN SEARCH OF NOAH'S ARK (R) PLUS **ADVENTURES OF FRONTIER FREMONT (R)**

LOS ANGELES DRIVE-IN
1. **ROCKY (PG)** PLUS **BURNT OFFERINGS (PG)**

LOS ANGELES DRIVE-IN
2. **TUNNEL VISION (R)** PLUS **A BOY AND HIS DOG (R)**

LOS ANGELES DRIVE-IN
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NEVER A DULL MOMENT (R) PLUS **MAN WHO SKIED DOWN EVEREST (R)**

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Pre-production Makeup Before Film Camera Rolls

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) - When the average citizen thinks about movie-making, he immediately conjures up that exciting time when the actors are in front of the camera, or, perhaps, that time known as "post-production," when the film is edited and the special effects are added.

Few, if any, realize there is a vital part in the making of a movie called "pre-production." That's the period before the cameras start to roll, when all the elements are planned, when arrangements are made, when dozens of craftsmen work at their difficult trades.

At the moment, producers Sandy Howard and Skip Steloff and the American-International Pictures people are working at the pre-production of a film called "The Island of Dr. Moreau." And hundreds of people are concerned with such things as the annual rainfall on the island of St. Croix and how many candy bars they should order.

"This is one picture," says Howard, "which will be made or broken in pre-production." "Pre-production is the key to everything," says Paul Picard, AIP's vice-president in charge of production. "It's an indication of what may happen. If you don't do your pre-production properly, you can get burned badly."

The reason for that is simple. When a company actually begins shooting, everything should be ready. If there is a delay - to re-do costumes or sets, to make last minute arrangements for anything from food to casting to script rewrites - it can be very costly.

The length of pre-production varies widely. It all depends, of course, on the size and complexity of the film. If it's a simple project, a three-month pre-production period can be sufficient. For "The Island of Dr. Moreau," a difficult picture, it will be a year.

"The Island of Dr. Moreau" is based on an H. G. Wells novel. It has been filmed once before, in 1932, as "The Island of Lost Souls," with Charles Laughton, Richard Arlen and Bela Lugosi.

The story is a horror affair, dealing with a scientist who turns animals into people or vice-versa. And it is that element which makes pre-production for this picture difficult - preparing the make-up and costumes for these many-half-human-half-beast characters.

"We're calling them humanimals," says Howard, "to make it easier for us to refer to them."

Among the many items now being worked on by the team are these:

Make-up. John Chambers and Dan Stripeke, the men who did the make-up for the "Planet of the Apes" films, are working in this area. They are devising the appliances which the actors will wear to look like half-lions, half-pigs, half-wolves and other half-beasts.

Since these appliances are molded to the faces and bodies of the actors who will play the parts, it stands to reason that the casting must be done first. Then Chambers and Stripeke go to work, fixing their appliances to the actors so they will fit perfectly and create the right impression.

Animals. This is the province of the noted animal trainer, Ralph Helfer. Real lions, pigs, wolves and the rest will be used. They have been selected and are currently being trained. As much as possible the animals are working with the actual actors who will work with them in front of the camera.

Locations. This phase of the work is complete. The studio's scouts went all over - Mexico, the Dominican Republic, dozens of places in the U.S. They settled on St. Croix, an island in the Caribbean.



MAN MADE BEAST
Crafted For 'Dr. Moreau' Film

"It had the foliage we needed," Picard says, "and the foliage was adjacent to the beach we needed, and both were close to an area where we could erect the compound we needed."

Sets. The studio's art department and construction department are working together to design the compound which will be built on St. Croix.

"We want to get that built some time before we begin shooting," Picard says. "We want the compound to look like it's been there a while, so we want to give the trees and foliage a chance to grow back."

Casting. This has been a coordinated effort by the Howard Steloff unit and AIP. The studio is financing the film, but Howard and Steloff are producing it. They have already agreed on the major parts - Burt Lancaster, Michael York, Richard Basehart, Barbara Carrera - and most of the minor parts.

They also agreed on the director, Don Taylor. In fact, he was signed early on, so he could have a voice in the other phases, such as casting.

(Even some of the actors have their own pre-production projects - Lancaster is spending the time growing his own white beard.)

Those are the major areas, aside from the script, which was written by John Herman Shaner and Al Ramrus. Everyone agreed that the script had to be finished early in this project, and it is, although it is still being polished.

But, besides the major areas, there are dozens of niggling little details which must be considered. Sandy Howard ticked them off.

"We have to consider how much to tip in St. Croix," he said. "We must plan the meals for the cast and crew while on location. We have to have candy bars on hand for the afternoon, to give the crew extra energy. There have to be comfortable quarters for everyone."

Hotel space is being reserved. Airline tickets are being ordered. Meals are being planned - "There has to be vanilla ice cream as well as chocolate, in case six people don't like chocolate."

In case it rains, there have to be "cover sets" - indoor scenes which can be filmed while it rains outdoors. The props are being ordered, the costumes designed and made.

"If we don't do this right," says Howard, "the whole thing won't work. It's a very demanding time on all of us."

CONTINENTAL DIARY

Free-Loading On Italian Railways

By NOEL ANTHONY

Italy is discussing a railway revolution in order to bring some financial stability out of chaos to the state railway system. It's going to make the passengers pay!

At present more than 80 per cent of Italy's rail passengers travel free or with 20 per cent to 70 per cent discounts. Eleven columns of fine print in the official gazette list their categories.

Among those who may shuttle free over the entire network are all government officials, rail administration personnel and their families, judges and all civil servants.

Those entitled to fare cuts include government officials on vacation, invalids, "members of patriotic orders," the armed forces, priests, nuns, and many others.

As of now the Italian railway take in a pitiful \$6 million a year, and is losing \$1.5 million a day.

NOT WANTED

Yves Montand, one of the greats in the French movie industry, is reconciled to the fact that, though he has made several successful American movies, he's not likely to be invited back to Hollywood - at least not for a decent role.

"For Europeans the Hollywood era is over. No Frenchman is ever again going to be a star like Boyer or Chevalier," he says, adding, "I'd love to go back to Hollywood, but the role of European actors in the U.S. cinema consists in practice of serving soup on plates to the big stars. That's all right when it's Monroe, MacLaine and so on but it's got a limited future."

INCIDENTAL

In their latest winter timetable British Airways proudly announce that Concorde is jointly made by France and Boeing of America.

British traffic cops in the Thames Valley are replacing their British made motor bikes with German BMW machines which they say will cover twice the mileage before needing replacement - and they cost less to run.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"We are one of the few nations still pro-American despite United States help." - Shimon Peres, Israeli Defense Minister.

"A unified Palestine is my dream - and I have the right to dream." - Yasser Arafat.

"We had to moderate the language in the TV version of 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof' for Americans. It was decided that I would be permitted only the occasional 'Good Lord' instead of more meaty expletives." - Robert Wagner, star in the movie with Laurence Olivier.

NANA

Recreational Vehicle Thefts

During the first nine months of 1976, reports the National Automobile Club, there were nearly 1,800 recreational vehicle thefts in California, an increase of 74 per cent over the same period last year.

During June alone, over 500 recreational vehicles were stolen in California, an increase of more than 200 per cent over the same month last year.

The months of April, May, and June were when most of the recreational vehicles were stolen.

San Jose State Univ.

The oldest institution of higher education in California is reported to be San Jose State University, founded in 1857.

BROADWAY
415 N. BROADWAY
SANTA ANA
542-4737

BLAZING SADDLES
(SPANISH SUB-TITLES)
BRUCE LEE
FIST OF FURY

ADULT MOVIES
ROYAL ROMAN MOTEL
547-8411 - 1504 E. 1st St., S.A.
Queen, King
Water Beds, Day Beds

BAY
340 MAIN
SEAL BEACH
213-431-9988

51.50 BARGAIN PRICE TILL 11:51 SHOW

CAR WASH (PG)
BABY BLUE
MARINE (PG)

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of this ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G General Audiences. All ages admitted.

PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.

R Restricted Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

X Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.

"Will lift you up with a feeling of exultation. Worth standing in line for." - Gene Shalit, NBC Today Show

ROCKY

"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!" (Lo-Winner)

★★★★★

PG 5 GOLDEN GLOBE NOMINATIONS! United Artists

MANN SOUTH COAST PLAZA
685 Sunflower Street
Costa Mesa • 549-3352

MANN
Harbor Boulevard near McFadden
Santa Ana • 531-1271

MANN
810 N. Euclid Avenue
Anaheim • 772-8902

Ten Best "One of the year's ten best!"
- National Board of Review
- Frank Rich, New York Post - William Wolf, Cue Magazine

F. Scott Fitzgerald's The Last Tycoon

First Run!

NOW at

PACIFIC'S ANAHEIM DRIVE IN
Riverside Frwy. at Lemon
Anaheim • 525-3526

MANN SOUTH COAST PLAZA
3410 Bristol Street
Costa Mesa • 549-2711

CINEDOME THEATRES

CHAPMAN AVE & SANTA ANA FWY
634-2553

"THE RITZ" R
"NICKELODEON" PG
Ritz-12:30 4:20
8:15 Nick-2:10
6:00 9:55

"NETWORK" R
"The Sunshine Boys" PG
Net-3:20 7:50
Boys-1:15 5:35
10:05

WALT DISNEY'S
"NEVER A DULL MOMENT" G
"THE 3 CABALLEROS" G
Never-12:30 2:55
5:20 7:45 Cabal-
2:00 4:25 6:50
9:15

GENE WILDER in
"SILVER STREAK" PG
SHOWS TODAY-
1:30 3:45 5:55
8:05 10:15

STADIUM DRIVE-INS KATELLA

639-7868 NEAR STADIUM
Kids under 12 Free unless noted

"WALT DISNEY'S"
"THE SHAGGY D.A." G
"The Adventures of the Wilderness Family" G

"THE RITZ" R
"MARATHON MAN" R
WALT DISNEY'S
"NEVER A DULL MOMENT" G
"THE 3 CABALLEROS" G

"CARRIE" R
"THEATRE OF BLOOD" R

"KING KONG" PG
"THE LAND TIME FORGOT" PG

PLAYBILL

(Continued From Page 13)
Earnest "Travesties" in repertory alternating various days and times Tues. thru Sun., Taper.

AMBASSADOR AUDITORIUM
300 W. Green, Pasadena

Today: Soprano Catherine Malfitano in concert, 2:30 p.m.; Jan. 27: Cellist Daniel Shafran in concert, 8:30 p.m.; Jan. 29: Folk singer Oscar Brand in concert, 8:30 p.m.; Jan. 30: Westwood Wind Quintet in works by Samuel Barber, Walter Hartley and Leon Stein 7 p.m.

CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERTS
AT NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM
900 Exposition, L.A.

Today: Studio Arts Orch. in music in Duane Tatro, Ernst Toch and John Williams; Jan. 30: Ensemble Musician of Beethoven, Khachaturian and Gordon Jacob, 2:30 p.m., Jean Delacour Auditorium (free).

COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSN.
Today: Bayanihan Philippine Dance Co., 8:15 p.m., Calif. Theatre, 562 W. Fourth St., San Bernardino.

HUNTINGTON HARTFORD THEATER
1615 Vine, Hollywood
Today (last day): "The Royal Family" with Eva LeGallienne, Carole Shelley, Sam Levine, 7:30 p.m.

THE MATRIX THEATRE
7657 Melrose, L.A.
Current: "The Great American Backstage Musical," 8:30 p.m. Thurs. thru Sun. and 10:30 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

SHUBERT THEATRE
2020 Ave. Stars, Century
Current thru March 7: "A Chorus Line," 8:30 p.m. Tues. thru Sat., 7:30 p.m. Sun. and 2:30 p.m. Wed. and Sat.

SOLARI THEATRE ENSEMBLE
205 N. Cannon, Beverly Hills
Current thru March 6: "Black Comedy" and "The Real Inspector Hound," 8:30 p.m. Wed. thru Fri., 7 and 10 p.m. Sat. and 2 and 7 p.m. Sun.

STUDIO THEATRE PLAYHOUSE
1944 Riverside Dr., L.A.
Current thru March 6: "Black Comedy," and "The White Liars," 8:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat. and 7:30 p.m. Sun.

WESTWOOD PLAYHOUSE
10886 Le Conte, L.A.
Current thru March 31: "Vanities," with Valerie Armstrong, Kathie Bates, Priscilla Lopez, 8:30 p.m. Tues. thru Fri., 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Sat. and 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sun.

BUSCH BIRD SANCTUARY
16000 Rescoe, Van Nuys
Current: Park, a 21-acre wildlife preserve featuring a scenic boat ride, bird and animal life, two theaters, food and merchandising facilities plus a monorail tour of the Anheuser-Busch Breweries, open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wed. thru Sun. (free).

THE FORUM
2900 Manchester, Inglewood
Jan. 27, 31: Electric Light Orch. plus Steve Hillage in concert, 7:30 p.m.; Jan. 29, 30: Harlem Globetrotters basketball, 2 and 8 p.m. Sat. and 2 p.m. Sun.

GLENDALE CIVIC AUDITORIUM
1401 N. Verdugo, Glendale
Jan. 29: 8th Annual Amateur Ball of U.S. Amateur Ballroom Dancers Assn. (Western Regional Area) World's Championship Amateur Ballroom Dancing Qualifying Competition with demo by Latin & Modern Champs Ronald and Carol Montez, 6:30 p.m. to midnight.

THE ICE HOUSE
24 N. Mentor, Pasadena
Today (last day): Richmond Shephard and The L.A. Cabaret; Jan. 25-30: Denny Brooks, Frank Welker, Bob Lind, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Mon thru Thurs.

(Continued On Page 17)

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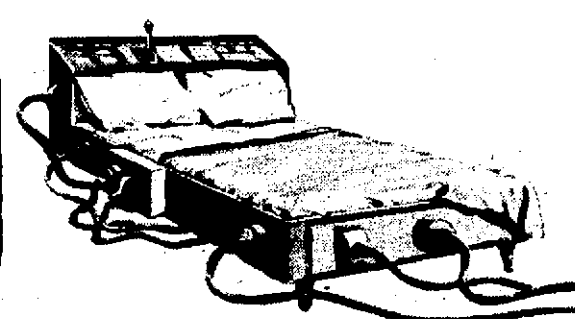
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LEGEND OF BIG FOOT

THE REGISTER Leisuretime Sunday, Jan. 23, 1977

American Performers Hailed

(Continued From Page 9)

Pollock, Mark Rothko, Jasper Johns and Roy Lichtenstein, among many others. Singapore may be a little slow with the more serious arts, but 95 per cent of the English language films shown there come from Hollywood and 45 per cent of the television programs come from the United States.

Even in South Korea, the American musical presence is growing, as well as the theatrical with "The Fantasticks" and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

While Egypt shows mainly a predilection for American jazz, Europe is fascinated by most things American.

New Yorker David Zinman conducts the Netherlands Chamber Orchestra and regularly presents works by Leonard Bernstein and Aaron Copland.

When Frank Sinatra performed at Amsterdam's Concertgebouw, one paper wrote:

"For 80 minutes he thrilled the packed concert hall. Those who complain about his voice are mad. The man sings life itself and listening to him was an unforgettable experience."

Dutch ballet experts consider U.S. dancers among the best in the world. There are 15 Americans in the Amsterdam-based National Ballet, and 10 in the Netherlands Dance Theater of The Hague.

Hans Knill of the Netherlands Dance Theater says the biggest problem is holding onto the Americans. "They all dream of dancing in New York."

He added: "They are among the best dancers in the world and certainly the best trained. They come to Europe after leaving ballet school because they can't all get a job in America. Competition is too fierce."

Americans are strong in Vienna, where, one U.S. diplomat says, "There

is more top-class American talent than in many American towns."

Austria is fascinated by American musicians and dancers, but is equally taken by American literature and musical comedy.

Americans have long been appreciated in London, and among those on the concert schedule this season are Andre Previn, principal conductor of the London Symphony who lives in a country village outside London with his actress wife, Mia Farrow; Zubin Mehta, James Levine, Isaac Stern, Lorin Maazel, Rudolf Serkin, Frederica von Stade, Judith Blegen, Sherill Milnes, Grace Bumbry, Jessye Norman, John Browning, Craig Sheppard and the Juilliard String Quartet.

When Previn was ill late in 1976, he picked another American, Lawrence Foster, to take his place in conducting a new production of Sir William Walton's revised "Troilus and Cressida."

A major operatic occasion was the debut of Grace Bumbry and Sherrill Milnes in the lead roles of Verdi's "Macbeth."

American literature is a major Yankee influence in South America where, in many countries, the only visits by musicians, dancers and singers are sponsored by the U.S. government.

But there are seven Americans who play in Peru's only symphony orchestra. Mary Costa sang in the Chilean production of "La Traviata," and bass James Morris of the New York Metropolitan sang in "Faust."

As for American composers, South Americans like American jazz and rock.

Says 29-year-old Dennis Freeman of Cleveland, who plays French horn in the Peruvian National Symphony: "The last time we played an American composer was a year ago - Gershwin. There's much more interest in classical compositions here."

Asking Kleiner

(Continued From Page 9)

say it was Chuck Connors and he insists it was Steve McQueen. Please settle this. MRS. JUNE MEYER, Dixon, Ill.

It was Connors. Steve McQueen's series, back in '58, was called Wanted - Dead or Alive.

DEAR DICK: I would like to know if Steve Lawrence is related to Vicki Lawrence, on the Carol Burnett show. CARA LORING, Greensboro, N.C.

We're all related, right? But, no, Steve and Vicki are not from the same family.

DEAR DICK: We would like to know what kind of dog is that on Baa Baa Black Sheep. Is it the same breed that was in "Patton," the one called Willie? MRS. P.L.S. Safford, Ariz.

It's a bull terrier, a breed famed for its fighting ability, and, yes, there was a bull terrier in "Patton," too.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Flight Ends In Pasadena

Sixty-five years ago Pasadena made history. It was the city in which the first American transcontinental airplane flight ended.

What the Wright brothers started, Calbraith P. Rogers finished. On Nov. 5, 1911, Rogers completed the transcontinental flight.

But Rogers almost didn't make it. On his 49-day flight across the country, he made 69 stops, 19 of which were unscheduled crashes. He rebuilt his airplane after each crash, and made it to Pasadena.

Unfortunately for Rogers, he landed in Pasadena 19 days too late to win the \$50,000 prize offered by William Randolph Hearst.

Hurrell Style

(Continued From Page 9)

pair. It helped cement the photographer's reputation for outstanding work.

He and Whitney Stine met and decided to collaborate on a book, to be called "The Hurrell Style." Recently published, it is a collection of some of the photographer's best known works.

There is a story here.

Stine was a boy growing up in Oklahoma when he became addicted to reading Esquire Magazine, where, as a young man of 8, the finer details were lost to him, but he loved the beautiful photographs by some man named George Hurrell.

"I determined that some day I would go to Hollywood and I would become part of the film industry. I would write and would meet Mr. Hurrell."

Stine grew up, did become a professional writer, moved to Hollywood in 1945 and promptly set out to do books about the rich and famous, often ghosting them for others. He seldom used his own byline, but on the best-selling "Mother Goddam" about Bette Davis, he did. Miss Davis wrote a running commentary for him, and it is included. The book, originally sold in hard cover, is now doing well as a paperback.

He also wrote, under his own name, "The Human Side of History," which also was a popular book.

Not long ago an editor of John Day Publishing Company was having lunch with Stine on another matter.

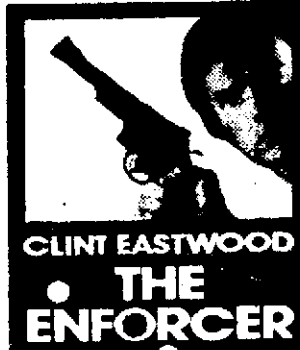
"I told the man I had met Hurrell at long last and wanted to do a book about him, using his photographs. But no one was interested. Would he be."

"The man looked up at me and grinned widely. Sure," he said, "we'll take a book on Hurrell. I was his editor at Esquire."

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7:00 8:00-9:30
Tw-Lite 6:30-8:30/11:30

CARRIE
11:30-1:30-3:45-4:00-8:00
Tw-Lite 2:15-5:45/11:30

IN SEARCH OF NOAH'S ARK
11:00-1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
Tw-Lite 6:30-8:30/11:30

SHAGGY D.A.
11:30-1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30
Tw-Lite 5:45-8:30/11:30

Never A Dull Moment and the Three Caballeros
NEVER 12:10-2:55-5:40-8:25
THREE 11:30-2:15-5:00-7:45
Tw-Lite 6:30-8:30/11:30

FASHION SQUARE 4

691-0633 FASHION SQUARE LA HABRA

King Kong
12:00, 2:45, 5:30, 8:15
Tw-Lite 5:00-8:20/11:50

In search of Noah's Ark
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Tw-Lite 6:30-8:30/11:30

MARATHON MAN
12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:15
Tw-Lite 5:00-8:30/11:50

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Tw-Lite 5:45-8:15/11:30

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PLAYBILL
(Continued From Page 15)
8:30, 10:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. Fri and Sat. and 8:30 p.m. Sun.
L.A. CY. FAIRGROUNDS
McKinley at White, Pomona
Today (last day): Kenskill Caravan Club Trailer Rally, Trailer Pk.; Jan. 27-30: Whittier Lions Club All Arabian Horse Show Regional Championships, 8 a.m., Carnation Ring; National Hot Rod Assn. Winternationals, 7 a.m., Drag Strip.
L.A. SPORTS ARENA
3939 S. Figueroa, L.A.
Current thru Jan. 30; Greater L.A. Auto Show, 5-11 p.m. weekdays, noon to 11 p.m. Sat. and noon to 10 p.m. Sun.
MAGIC MOUNTAIN
Magic Mt. Pkwy, Valencia
Current: Sundance in light rock 'n roll, Contempo Pavilion; Zell Black in light rock music, Carousel Bandstand. Park, which offers Festival of Marching Bands, thrill rides and continuous entertainment, open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

MARINELAND
Palos Verdes Peninsula
Current: Perf. dolphins, sea lions, pilot whales and killer whales in aquatic shows in four arenas. Park, which also includes aquarium exhibits displaying a variety of exotic fish, penguin and flamingo exhibits, playground, gift shops and food facilities, open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.
RIVERSIDE SYMPHONY ORCH.
P.O. Box 1601, Riverside
Jan. 30: RSO cond. by Lawrence Christianson with violinist Sidney Harth in Beethoven's Violin Concerto, Sibelius Sym. No. 2 and Mozart's "Abduction from the Seraglio" Overture, 3 p.m., Riverside Muni Auditorium, Seventh and Lemon, Riverside.
SAN DIEGO OPERA
P.O. Box 968, San Diego
Today, Jan. 25, 30: SDO cond. by Judith Somogi in "Die Fledermaus" by J. Strauss with Johanna Meier, Gianna Rolandi, Ragnar Ulfung, Cornelis Ophof, David Rae Smith and John Darrenkamp 8 p.m. Sun. and 7 p.m. Tues. San Diego Civic Theatre, 202 C St., San Diego.

CAL STATE U LONG BEACH
6101 E. 7th, Long Beach
Jan. 29: Tubaist Jas. Self in concert of works by Coryell, Mozart, Ravel Strauss and Wilder, 8 p.m., Studio Theatre.
CERRITOS COLLEGE
11110 E. Alondra, Norwalk
Today: CC Wind Ensemble in concert, 4:30 p.m., Burnight Theater; Jan. 24: Pianist Oscar Peterson, drummer Louis Bellson, guitarist Joe Pass and bassist John Heard in concert, 8 p.m. Burnight Theater.
US LOS ANGELES
445 Hilgard, L.A.
Today: Mimist Yass Hakoshima, 3 and 8 p.m., Schoenberg Hall; Current thru Jan. 30: "In the Boom Boom Room," 8:30 p.m. Wed. thru Sat. and 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sun., Little Theater, Macgowan Hall; Jan. 24: Peter Howard Nemerov in selected readings, 8 p.m., Sunset Canyon Rec. Center; Jan. 27: "Girl Shy" (1924) Harold Lloyd Film Series, 8:30 p.m., Royce Hall; "Would It Have Been Ethical To Give Swine Flu Vaccine To Children Without Prior Testing?" panel discussion moderated by Bernard Towers, prof. of pediatrics and anatomy, noon, 13-105 Ctr. for Health Sciences; Jan. 30: Young Musicians Foundation Performance Opportunities Winner James Silverman in concert, 3 p.m. SH; Cellist Lynn Harrell in works by Bach, Bartok, Brahms, Chopin, Schubert, 8 p.m., RH.
UC RIVERSIDE
E. Univ. Ave., Riverside
Jan. 29: Alan Mundy's Bluegrass All-Stars, 8 and 10:15 p.m., Barn Coffeehouse.

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In search of Noah's Ark (G)
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CINEMA CENTER MARJORAT ADAMS, COSTA MESA MESA VERDE CENTER 979-4141
MARATHON MAN (R) **THE SHAGGY D.A. Ride a Wild Pony**
STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON A STAR IS BORN (R) **EDWARDS CINEMA** MARJORAT ADAMS, COSTA MESA 546-3102
"King Kong" (PG) **VOYAGE OF THE DAMNED** (PG)
SUN-ONLY 1:45-4:30 7:15 9:45 **HARBOR TWIN** MARJORAT ADAMS, COSTA MESA 546-8573
edwards MESA CINEMA NEWPORT BLVD. AT 17TH ST. COSTA MESA 546-5025
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST (R) **THE RITZ**
NETWORK (R) **In search of Noah's Ark** (G) **edwards BRISTOL CINEMA** BRISTOL AT MACARTHUR 548-7444
CARRIE (R) **"THE SEX MACHINE" PLUS "FLESH GORDON"** (R)
In search of Noah's Ark (G) **SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION MARATHON MAN** (R) **MUNTINGTON CINEMA** MCHART BLVD. 848-9388
"King Kong" (PG) **THE ENFORCER** (R) **CINEMA WEST** WESTMINSTER AT GOLDWOOD WESTMINSTER CENTER 892-4493
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In search of Noah's Ark (G) **CINEMA VIEJO** 1300 WATTO LAFAYE MISSION VIEJO 838-4999
In search of Noah's Ark (G) **TWO-MINUTE WARNING** (R) **THE EAGER SANCTION** (G) **WESTBROOK** WESTMINSTER AT BROOKHURST GARDEN GROVE 538-4461

CRACKER CRUMBS

Were Abbott, Costello Funny?

By HARRY L. GRAHAM
Register Staff Writer

A lot of people used to think film comics Bud Abbott and Lou Costello were mighty funny fellows.

Formerly a vaudeville team on the bump-and-grind circuit, they first attracted widespread attention on Kate Smith's radio show in the late 1930s.

After appearing with Carmen Miranda in a Broadway revue, they headed for Hollywood in 1940 and debuted in "One Night in the Tropics," a Universal musical. Audience reaction was enthusiastic, although I don't recall that I thought the two were anything special.

In 1941, the studio starred the duo in "Buck Privates," and I nearly split my sides laughing as straight man Abbott set the roly-poly Costello up for one mishap and misunderstanding after another throughout the hit-song studded comedy about Army life.

The Andrews Sisters and Jane Frazee - now a Newport Beach real estate salesperson - introduced "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree," "This Is The Army, Mr. Jones," and "He's My Guy." All of these tunes were popular throughout the World War II years and I still like them.

It was in "Buck Privates" that I first saw and heard Abbott and Costello's "Who's on First?" routine, and I thought it was hilarious. So did the movie-going public, because Universal rushed them into four more films that year, including "In the Navy," "Hold That Ghost," "Ride 'em Cowboy" and "Keep 'em Flying."

Virtually unknown before the year began, the comedy team was No. 3 at the box office at the end of 1941.

The next year, they made "Rio Rita" (on loan to MGM), "Pardon My Sarong" and "Who Done It?" And the year closed with the comics being No. 1 at the box office.

The public was a long way from having a bellyful of Abbott and Costello, but by the time I had seen them in "In the Navy," I no longer found them funny.

If it was the same stuff, from one film to the next. The two comics were put in an Army, Navy or Air Corps or a department store setting where Costello could rush about yelling with Abbott in hot pursuit. Often, there was a love story involving a cute young girl and a handsome male, secondary, of course to Abbott and Costello's idiotic antics.

After a few of their earlier movies, I

saw an Abbott and Costello film only when I had nothing better to do, not because they were starring in it.

But ticket sales continued to run high through the mid-40s for "It ain't Hay," "Hit the Ice," "Lost in a Harem," "In Society," "Here Come the Co-Eds," "The Naughty Nineties," "Little Giant," "The Time of Their Lives" and "Buck Privates Come Home."

Later on in the decade, their popularity had begun to wane. In 1948 they made "Mexican Hayride" and "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein," each of which had only mild success.

They starred in several more films in the late '40s and early '50s, but they had reached bottom in 1955 when they made "Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "Abbott and Costello Meet the Keystone Cops" and "Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy."

Their last team effort was "Dance With Me Henry" in 1956. It was filmed

at United Artists and produced by themselves, and it was a box office dud.

The following year, they split and Abbott announced his retirement.

Costello made "The Thirty-Foot Bride of Candy Rock" in 1959 but died of a heart attack before it was released. The film had a poor draw and the critics rated it as one of the worst films of the year.

Abbott had a stroke in the mid-60s and died in 1974.

Ordinarily when an Abbott and Costello film is on TV today, I turn it off. Last Sunday, however, when I saw in the TV magazine they were scheduled in "Buck Privates," I turned it on.

I wanted to see if I still thought the film was funny. I didn't get to find out, though. I tuned in late and missed seeing the title. But what was shown was apparently "Buck Privates Come Home," and not "Buck Privates."

And I didn't laugh a single time.

'Hollywood' Falling On Hard Times

By RICHARD BENKE
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Don't look now, Hollywood, but your sign is falling.

Particularly your "D." Which means that when the 54-year-old 70-foot telephone pole timbers finally collapse, the 50-foot-high sign above the film and glamour capital will read "HOLLYWOOD."

The Hollywood Chamber of Commerce thinks that's tacky.

Chamber officials took newsmen up to the sign Wednesday to see just how bad it was and launch an appeal for aid from the entertainment industry.

"The sign is too old and decrepit to keep spending maintenance money on year after year," said Mike Sims, executive director of the group. "We hope some guardian angel in the entertainment world will agree to participate in a benefit concert in the Hollywood Bowl next summer."

Sims said he has talked to the stars about the concert before. "They all agree we should have a sign but when push comes to shove they haven't done anything about it," he said.

Last year when California's relaxed marijuana law went into effect, practical jokers climbed up Mt. Lee, which soars 2,000 feet above the cemetery at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, and changed the last two O's to E's so the

sign read "HOLLYWEED."

The chamber was not amused by that, either.

Sims said any new sign they erect will have a fence around it.

"We have a severe vandal problem," he said.

Sims said it would cost \$30,000 just to put the "D" back together and shore up the timbers on the sign, which the Los Angeles Cultural Heritage Board declared a monument in 1973.

But if the chamber can't get any money to save the monument, "We'll just have to let it fall down. We can't afford to go up and take it down."

He said the chamber would really prefer an all-new sign, complete with environmental impact report.

The new sign, with steel posts and laminated fiberglass letters, would cost as much as \$121,000. The old one, made of wood and sheet metal, cost \$21,000 when it was erected by real estate developers in 1923.

Then the sign read "HOLLYWOOD-LAND" and each letter was surrounded by lightbulbs. They turned out the 4,000 lights in 1939 due to the excessive cost.

In 1949 a windstorm blew down the "H." Once again, the chamber of commerce hiked to the rescue. They put the "H" back into "HOLLYWOOD" but that's when they lopped off the "LAND."

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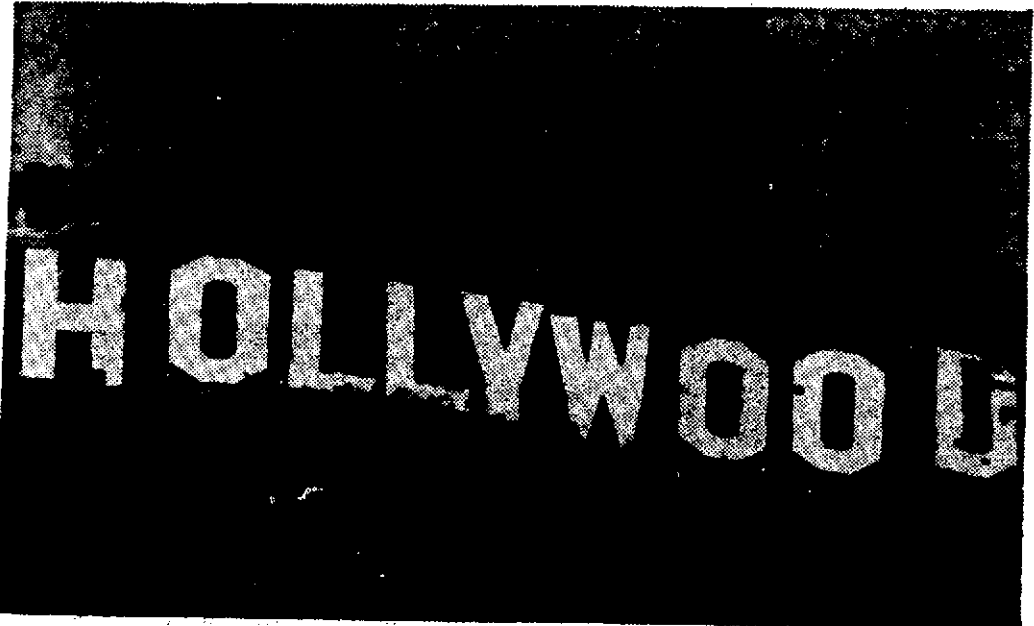
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WALT DISNEY'S

Three Caballeros

In Technicolor



SIGN'S DROOPING 'D' SPURS APPEAL FOR AID

AP Wirephoto

BOOK REVIEWS

U.S. Firms Aided Hitler's Rise To Power Says Author

By ANN TERRILL

Distinguished researcher and historian Antony Sutton suggests that his readers in "Wall Street and the Rise of Hitler" if people should ask themselves and the powers that be whether there is, in fact, an international conspiracy to remould the world on terms of an international economic, social and cultural order.

This, after carefully documenting the evidence that there is one, comes as something of an anti-climax in the new, compact and well researched book. It is offered by '76 Press, PO Box 2686 Seal Beach 90740, for \$8.95, and is the last of a trilogy on the subject of financial treason and other unsavory hijinks stemming mainly from Wall Street, with European banking centers thrown in for good measure.

It is the former Hoover Institute for War, Revolution and Peace fellow who has done more to cogently document the facts concerning this amazing attempt to manipulate, not just any given government or country, but the entire earth, than any other author this reviewer has come across. Sutton's monumental work "Western Technology and the Soviet Economic Development" is something anyone interested in finding out why the Soviets are where they are today, should read.

His work "National Suicide: Military Aid to the Soviet Union" speaks for itself in the title.

This book is the third to deal specifically with the role of Wall Street in financing the manipulation of a world government bent on enslaving the world's peoples for the economic benefit of what Sutton terms "the elitist society" and which may also be termed "inscrupulous internationalists."

The book implicates with evidence and proof the astonishing roles of J.P. Morgan, the Ford Family, T.W. Lamont, the Rockefellers, General Electric, Standard Oil, General Motors, National City Bank, the Chase and Manhattan Banks, Kuhn, Loeb and others in the business of financially underwriting Hitler and his rise to power. Weapons were developed, for example, by these people, along with strategic machinery, and given to Hitler, when they were withheld from the United States. Congressional and other investigations in the 1930s and 1940s were quietly hushed up and squelched.

The same people, more or less, financed both the Soviet revolution and Lenin and friends, as well as Hitler. Today, the Third World push to remove industrialization from North American and Western Europe to Asia, Africa and India (where labor is cheap) amounts to nothing so much as neo-colonialism. Sutton, while he does not point this out in the current volume, may as well, since the progression and plans are integral with the first part: financing world revolution and unrest.

The best hope, perhaps, that the world today has (for peace, that is) is that such nations, leaders in other totalitarian nations such as the USSR, Red China and so forth, will take note of where this kind of operation winds up. Hitler fell, and the fire power of the Soviets is immense, but the domestic scene is far from tranquil or in any way comfortable, if reports from the scene are correct.

Sutton proves that without American industrial knowhow and international money based in the United States there would not have been a disastrous World War II in Europe, or, that, in any case,

Hitler could not have made such progress.

For information and details as to the various interlocking plans and programs set forth by these people through the United Nations Organization (the only world government they have so far been able to firmly establish) write the UNO, Geneva, Switzerland. Treaties involving control of the world's resources, dispersment of the world's populations to other than their homelands, and other situations are available.

Among the aims is world control of all private property, which goal is being worked toward on the local and state levels today with the intertwined attacks on property rights via the "environmental" dodge.

It would be nice to see Antony Sutton trace the various roots of the backers of these schemes, in which every American should be concerned.

As stated once before, the easiest way for an individual or group of individuals to gain control of the entire world, is to tie up its resources, which will effectively handcuff the peoples of earth. The results would be that all resources, human and otherwise are tightly held in a slave-state status at the world level, which at once removes the rights of not only sovereign states, but sovereign individuals as well.

The current game plan is to tie up Earth's resources in Geneva to be controlled by a small board of directors plus their "advisors," also part of the global government as set forth by the United Nations in a series of treaties and statements since the 1950s. In particular, the Human Environment series of annual or semi-annual conventions, held since 1972 deal specifically with this grandiose concept.

At no time since the dawn of history, that I know of, has this goal been allowed to remain idle, as first one tyrant, then another, then a group, perhaps, takes it up. To date, there has been a lot of bloodshed, maneuvering and intrigue down through the years. But no one has succeeded yet, in commandeering the earth for his own special preserve. Barring invasion by a superior intelligence from outer-space, there seems little chance that this amazing goal will ever be attained here by mere earthlings. Human nature always has the last word.

Futureworld

THE CRASH OF '79. By Paul E. Erdman. Simon & Schuster. 85 Pages. \$8.95.

It's five years before 1984. The spring of '79. A time when the Shah of Iran - with the approval of his astrologer - decides the time is running out and sets out to re-establish the ancient Persian Empire. The result is disaster.

Two disasters actually. One for the unlucky inhabitants of the future society depicted by Paul E. Erdman in "The Crash of '79." The other for the readers of this bloated, dreary novel.

Erdman has hit the best-seller list in the past with his "The Billion Dollar Sure Thing" and "The Silver Bears," but those two novels had a freshness of subject matter, a more believable theme and a quickness of pace that are lacking in "The Crash of '79."

The wheelings and dealings of the world of high finance that were thoroughly discussed - albeit from a different point of view - in the first two books are rehearsed at length again and

(Continued On Page 17)

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Artists' World

NEWPORT BEACH - Thirty two Chicago area artists are represented by one work each in an exhibition, "The Chicago Connection," opening at the Newport Harbor Art Museum Jan. 29. The exhibition will continue through March 13.

The show consists of painting, sculpture, works on paper and mixed media objects. The terms "fantastic, visionary, surrealist, imagistic, comic, enigmatic, serene, funky" are pointed adjectives used to describe the diverse elements which make up this art. The exhibition was organized by Wilma Beauty Cox, Guest Curator, Roger Clisby, Curator of the E. B. Crocker Art Gallery, Sacramento, and the Crocker Art gallery Association, and is supported by a Grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

In conjunction with the exhibition, both Ms. Cox and Mr. Clisby will present a slide lecture and discussion Sunday evening, Jan. 30, at Pacific Mutual Learning Center, 700 Newport Center Drive, Newport Beach. The presentation begins at 8 P.M. and is free of charge. Use the building entrance facing San Clemente Drive. Across the street from the new museum site.

Artists included in the exhibition are Nicholas Africano, Edith Altman, Peter Bodnar, Roger Brown, William Conger, Nancy Davidson, Robert Donley, Roland Ginzler, Harold Grego, Philip Hanson, John R. Henry, Douglas Hilson, Barry Holden, Ken Holder, Richard Hunt, Miyoko Ito Ron Jackson, Estelle Kenney, Paul Lamantia, Ellen Lanyon, Robert Lostutter, Ben Mahmoud, Gladys Nilsson, Jim Nutt, Ed Paschke, Jerry Peart, Maryrose Pilcher, Christina Ramberg, Daniel Peter Ramirez, Barbara Rossi, Karl Wirsum and Ray Yshida.

The Newport Harbor Art Museum is located at 2211 West Balboa Boulevard Newport Beach. Museum and Museum Shop hours are Tuesday through Sunday 12 noon to 4 p.m. Friday night 6 to 9 p.m.

The luminous and mirage-like world of Gary Smith is presented by Vorpai Gallery in a one-man exhibit featuring his original prisma-color drawings, watercolors and lithographs. The show will open on Sunday, Jan. 30 and continue through March 10 at Vorpai Gallery, 326 Glenneyre in Laguna Beach.

Featured among the works is his recent four-panel stone lithograph series entitled "Mountain Sound," which captures Gary Smith's concern with the hidden mystical and spiritual qualities of the landscape, and his use of elusive auras and images. "Mountain Sound" was selected by the jurors of the World Print Competition 1977 and the Smithsonian Institute to exhibit at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art and participate in the Smithsonian-sponsored National Museum Tour.

Also on display in the inner galleries are the original woodcuts by M. C. Escher. The Vorpai Gallery is open from 11-6 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Other locations of the Vorpai gallery are New York, Chicago and San Francisco.

The Costa Mesa Art League will hold its monthly meeting on Jan. 27, in the Multi-purpose room of the Mesa Verde Elementary School at Mesa Verde East and Baker Streets, Costa Mesa. The meeting will begin at 7:30 P.M. with a social hour at 6:30 P.M. Open to members and guests and the public, free.

The guest artist will be internationally famous Rex Brandt, N.A., who will speak and demonstrate watercolor painting. Brandt is a well known artist, lecturer, author and teacher.

Torana Art League announces that the speaker for the Jan. 26th meeting will be Frederick Lang, A.I.L.A., a well-known landscape architect who has practiced his profession in southern California for 25 years. His botanical and ecological

research has taken him all over the world.

For 12 years he has been a Sunset garden panelist consultant and frequent research contributor to Sunset Magazine and Sunset Western Garden Book. He has taught at UC Irvine extension and the Laguna Beach School of Art and is a partner in the firm of Lang and Wood, landscape architects in South Laguna.

As usual the meeting will be held at Bowers Museum, 2002 North Main St., Santa Ana, at 7:30 P.M. The public is invited to attend and the admission is free.

Internationally renowned painter Kwok Wai Lau will share secrets of his unique talents with members and guests of the Placentia Art Association at their monthly meeting Jan. 27 at the Backs Community Building, 201 N. Bradford, Placentia.

Lau will lecture and demonstrate his skills while painting a large watercolor. Many of his works will be on display for the occasion.

Son of the late Lau Kwan Yum, well-known Chinese painter and teacher, Lau came to the United States from his native Hong Kong in 1953, already an established artist at 23.

Lau graduated from the International Art School, Schools of Chinese Painting and Western Painting, Hong Kong, in 1949. He graduated with Faculty Honorable Mention, Fine Arts, from the School of Art Institute of Chicago, 1955. He received immediate recognition for his talents by museums and collectors throughout the world.

Among his many awards are the First Pauline Palmer Prize from the Art Institute of Chicago and First Prize in the All Chicago Competition. His numerous one-man and group exhibitions have delighted art lovers throughout the United States, Europe, China, and many other countries.

While not all painters can teach and not all teachers can paint, Lau excels in both areas. He has taught and lectured for prominent museum and art organizations in the U. S. and Hong Kong. His painting genius is heralded throughout the world.

Lau's love affair with nature comes alive in his dazzling paintings as he blends brilliant color and sensuous textures to create an exciting visual experience.

The association encourages anyone who is interested in art to come to the Backs building at 7:30 Jan 27, to share in the joy of watching a master artist at his work.

The Susan Spiritus Gallery of Newport Beach will be having an exhibition of photographic work by Ellen Land-Weber during the month of February. An opening reception with the artist is planned for the evening of Feb. 3 from 7 until 9, at the gallery.

The gallery is open to the public every day of the week but Monday from 11 to 5 at 3336 Via Lido, Newport Beach.

Antique tin containers from Evalene Pulati, charter member of the Tin Containers Collectors Association, and the Americana Collectors Shop in Santa Ana are on display through January in the glass case at the Santa Ana Public Library, 26 Civic Center Plaza.

The library is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, and 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday.

Sixteen oil paintings by Emigdio Vasquez of Orange are on display through Feb. 7 in the Spurgeon Room at the Santa Ana Public Library, 26 Civic Center Plaza.

The exhibit includes portraits, character studies and landscapes.

Vasquez has exhibited in many shows throughout California and has been the recipient of several awards.

His work was included in two recent exhibits of Chicano Art in California, the Chicanarte Exposition at Barnsdall Park in Hollywood and Arte Picante at the Mandeville Art Gallery of the University of California, San Diego.

A resident of Orange since the age of two, Vasquez has worked as a free lance commercial artist, but is presently engaged in painting full time and working on his B. A. at California State University, Fullerton.

The library is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, and 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday.

An exhibition in two parts is being presented at the 309 Malden Gallery, 309 Malden Ave., Fullerton. Called the 110 Wilshire Show, part one will run through Feb. 11. Part 2 will run Feb. 19-March 11. Hours Thursday-Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

SOUTHLAND

"Instantly Fashionable," an exhibition offering a retrospective look at women's dress in Los Angeles, will be presented in the Textiles and Costumes Galleries on the fourth level of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art's Ahmanson Gallery from Feb. 1 through April 3.

Approximately 40 garments from the museum's permanent collection, including dresses, suits and coats, as well as accessories, will be shown, reflecting the changing styles in Los Angeles day-wear from the 1820s through the late 1940s.

The oldest dresses in the exhibition, which belonged to early Los Angeles families, illustrate the Mexican/Spanish traditions and influences of the young city. Of special interest in this group is the "china poblana," a simple gathered skirt and deep-necked cotton chemise which typifies the relaxed life of Los Angeles residents during the first half of the 19th century.

Admission to "Instantly Fashionable," which is being sponsored by several local fashion manufacturers and designers, is free. Docent tours are offered Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. The museum is located at 5905 Wilshire Boulevard.

Luther Started Tree Tradition

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The tradition of lighted Christmas trees dates back to religious reformer Martin Luther (1483-1546), but the delicate glass Christmas ornaments long associated with tree decorating have been "hanging around" for only about 100 years.

Luther started the Yule tree tradition, according to Hallmark researchers, to help ordinary people understand and appreciate Christmas joys.

Some three centuries later his fellow Germans in the Thuringian mountain area added glass-blown ornaments to the tree limbs.



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Visit Pacific This Year - It's A Bargain

By BETTY PEACH

Pleasure-seeking vacationers, 13.6 million strong, poured into the varied lands of the Pacific in 1975, and the Pacific Area Travel Association estimates another 15 million will have visited there by the end of 1976.

What brings so many to the far rim of the Pacific and its thousands of islands?

Variety. Sharp contrasts. Dramatic scenery. And thoroughly different lifestyles. The Pacific offers ancient cultures, misty temples, bright festivals, strange music and fascinating customs. And there are economic lures.

Although it is a long flight from the United States to the island of Banda in Indonesia, for an Australian it is a short trip to a vastly different world.

PATA is made up of the official government tourist agencies of 33 Pacific countries, stretching into the Indian Ocean to include India, Sri Lanka, Bangladesh, Nepal and Pakistan, all in South Asia. Other cluster areas are East Asia,

Southeast Asia, the South Pacific and Oceania, which includes Australia, New Zealand and islands to the north and east.

Islands took first and last place as vacation destinations. Hawaii headed the list with 2.8 million vacationers, and the Solomon islands trailed far behind with 1,651 visitors.

Size and population have no direct bearing on appeal.

Hawaii is half the size of the Solomons, with four times the population. Australia, the largest member nation in terms of space at 2.97 million square miles, and American Samoa, the smallest at 76 square miles, have many attractions but comparatively few visitors.

PATA is devoted to vacation travel and helps promote the vacation spots by urging more and better transportation facilities and tourist accommodations.

Edward E. Johnston, executive vice president of PATA, headquartered in San Francisco, was high commissioner of

the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands for seven years before joining PATA July 1. He is a former governor of Hawaii and has spent some 30 years in the Pacific.

He believes the recent relaxation of charter rules will steadily increase tourism in the Pacific, particularly to smaller destinations that do not currently have a broad base of visitors.

The Philippine islands, for example, should get more travelers as a result of both their expansion of hotel facilities and charter rules that are more advantageous to the traveler.

Russia, newest member of PATA, slowly is opening its Pacific ports in Siberia, but Johnston was cautious in predicting its appeal.

A package trip to almost anywhere in the Orient may be found in numerous charter flights that include hotels, luggage transfers, tips and many meals. These charters also are the most economical way to go. Travel agents can arrange one which best fits your time, temperament and budget.

Wide-bodied jets of scheduled airlines

are used in most cases, first-class hotels are provided and various sight-seeing excursions are included.

Some package tours include three cities in two weeks or as many as six cities in three. Others base in one city, with optional side trips.

One 2-week trip from Los Angeles to Hong Kong, for example, uses a Hilton or a Hyatt Regency hotel, includes a welcome party, an elaborate Chinese banquet and other extras and costs \$729 for each of two sharing a room.

For travelers interested in economy but who don't want the full package, new CAB regulations for charter air fare provide savings. By making reservations in advance and paying for the ticket 30 to 45 days before departure, a lone traveler can buy a round-trip ticket to Hong Kong for \$499.

That's only \$50 more than the cost of a round-trip ticket to Paris but the destination is about 2,000 miles farther.

A first trip to the Orient should be limited to two or three countries, depending on time available.

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Camera Corner

By JERRY WINDLE
Copley News Service

It's a new year and I'd like to suggest some New Year's photo resolutions. They are not too difficult and don't involve too much expense, but could mean a marked improvement in your overall photographic talents.

1. Refamiliarize yourself with your equipment: This is a good time to dig down in the camera bag and find those items you may have bought at one time but haven't used lately, such as tele-extenders, filters or special attachments. You may even have a new gadget from old Santa. Keep your camera handy for those candid pictures of the family in their day-to-day activities.

2. Develop your photo eye: One of the best ways to learn photography is by studying the work of other photographers. Take a little extra time as you look through newspapers and magazines and try to figure out how the photographer got the picture. Analyze the lighting he used. Study the camera angle and lens he chose to make the picture and try to determine why he did it this way. See if you could improve the picture. Photographs are a big part of our daily life and there are plenty available to look at and study. This will keep your mind thinking and seeing pictures. When the time comes, you can call upon your memory for a particular situation and duplicate it. After a time, you can make your own improvements to the picture to develop your "style."

3. Start a family album: Make it a chronicle of the coming year. It can become a permanent record of your family's everyday living. If you are really ambitious, make up several albums with different themes. Keep it visible so visitors can take a peek.

4. Get a photo project going: This is an offshoot of the album project. The idea is to get a project going that will take some time to complete. This will train you photographically, and teach a little discipline as well, to see the project through to the end. The subjects are limitless. Maybe a photo study of the family garden, from the first shovel of earth turned, to fresh vegetables on the table. Or the development of junior as he learns how to handle his bike, from the awkward early days to the wheelies down the entire block. These projects can take a few days or a few weeks. Once you're done, put it all together in an album or slide show you can present to your friends.

5. Try your hand at producing a slide show or film: A continuation of the photo project. The idea is to try your hand at a full blown audio-visual extravaganza. Get some of your slides or movies together and assemble them into a program including narration and musical soundtrack. It will be a lot of work, but the experience will be worth it. You can get involved in multiple projectors or keep it simple if you want. Then have a premiere party. Keep it simple and short; you don't want to put your audience to sleep.

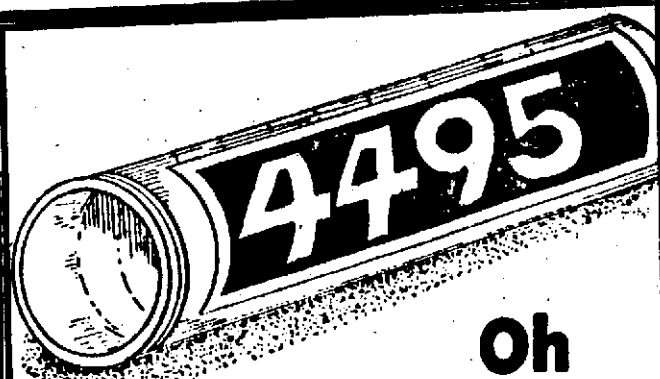
The whole idea behind these "photo resolutions" is to keep your mind and shutter finger busy producing pictures steadily day in and day out.

It is difficult to pick up a camera after a couple of months an expect to come up with some instant prize-winners. You have to learn photography over again and get your eye and mind working together to produce good, effective pictures.

Good shooting.

Reinforced Tire Chains

Reinforced tire chains are reported by the National Automobile Club to provide more than seven times the pulling power of regular tires on ice, and more than four times the pulling power of regular tires on loosely packed snow.



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Check Your Coins

By LEE MARTIN, NLG

With the ending of the Bicentennial year, officials of the U.S. Mint reviewed its activities and apparently were pleased by the volume of material sold to collectors. Mary Brooks said that the special coins and medals honoring the Bicentennial were ordered throughout the world. During the past three years approximately eleven million orders for thirty million coins or medals were shipped. During 1976 the Mint handled 22 major numismatic programs.

Some delay has been caused by the volume. Customers who have not received their sets should be hearing from the Mint in the near future. However, all regular Proof and uncirculated coin sets dated 1976 have been shipped. The 40% silver Bicentennial Proof and uncirculated coin sets are still being ordered and delays may have occurred in this area.

The very costly gold medals sold by the A.R.B.A. were ordered in large numbers and haven't been shipped because presentation cases were delayed. February 1977 is the target for shipment of these medals.

In an effort to improve delivery service, the Mint is instituting a pre-production system. The 1977 Proof sets are being made now but cannot be ordered until April 1. Delivery should occur very quickly at that time. The uncirculated coin sets cannot be ordered until the fall because of the same delivery system.

Persons wishing to be placed on the Mint's mailing list for special coins and medals should write to Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint Street, San Francisco, California 94175.

A review of domestic coinage minted during November is interesting. It disclosed that coins were made in the Philadelphia Mint for Peru and the Philippines. The total of coins produced by all three Mints during that one month is impressive. More than a billion coins (including all denominations) were made. The Bicentennial dollars in that month totaled almost two million. As for the Bicentennial half-dollars and quarters, a mintage exceeding 14 million for the halves and 65 million for quarters illustrates that the presses were humming. Our Lincolns continue to be in great demand and 707 million of the copper coins were made. Slightly more dimes than nickels were produced which may be reflecting the inflationary trend. In each case, well above 100 million per denomination were produced. It all adds up to a lot of coins being readily available but because of the Bicentennial theme, it's quite probable that the dollars, halves, and quarters will not stay in circulation through 1977. You can look forward to a return of the 1975 design this year with a single dating rather than the Bicentennial 1776-1976 theme.

Finally, the San Francisco Assay Office delivered almost one-half million 1976 Proof sets but only 12,000 of the 40% silver Proof sets and slightly more than 35,000 of the 40% Mint sets. It looks like the February delivery date won't be met for those who ordered the latter issues.

A billion coins in a single month boggles the mind but chances are some denominations will continue to be in short supply because of anticipated design or alloy changes.

TRIP OF THE WEEK

(Continued From Page 3)

Hours daily 10-4:30 p.m., admission \$1 age 15 and under and uniformed service men free. Free Tuesday to all.

The Old Globe Theater and Carter Centre Stage are also in the park, along with the world's largest outdoor organ, the 5,000 pipe Spreckels Organ. Free concerts are presented Sundays at 2 p.m., and at 8:30 p.m. Monday in July and August, which is when the theaters are presenting major seasons. The Old Globe is home of the Shakespeare Festival held each July-September.

A photographic arts building, with open house and exhibits each Sunday at 1:45 p.m. and Timken Art Gallery with its collection of Old Masters, wind up the cultural arts department at Balboa Park. Timken gallery is open 10-4:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, and 1:30-4:30 Sunday.

Last but not least are the San Diego Zoo and Children's Zoo. Featuring the world's largest collection of wild animals on outdoor display all year, the zoo annually attracts thousands of people from all over the world.

Zoo hours are 9-4 p.m. November-February, 9-5 p.m., March-June, 9-6 p.m. July-Labor Day, and 9-5 p.m. October. Adults are \$2, children under age 16 are free.

As it may be seen, Balboa Park is a lot of park to see in one day, or in one weekend. Good restaurants are easily found in San Diego, and an abundance of motels and hotels are available. If you decide to make a weekend of it.

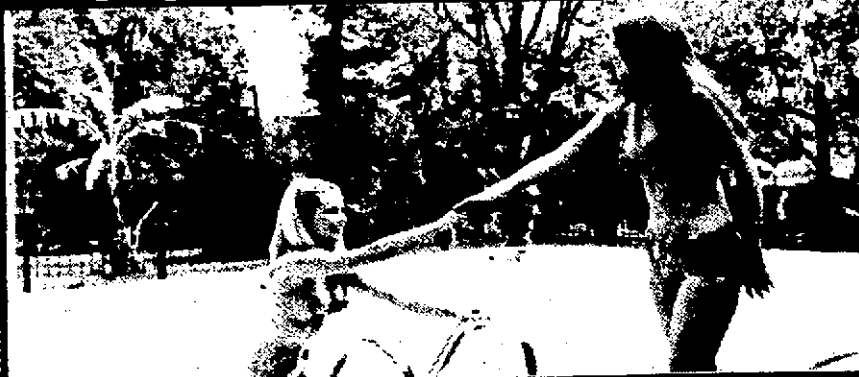
Driving time to the park from Orange County is about 1½ hours. Watch freeway signs as you drive into the city along the coast highway, Interstate 5.

Fresno Mall Stopover

The mall in downtown Fresno is a bright, happy place to stop and relax after hours of shopping in its many stores.

The mall has been imaginatively landscaped, allowing children to climb and play in its fountains. Many restaurants are also located in the mall.

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STAMPS

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures

Austria salutes "Postage Stamp Day 1976" with a special stamp of unusual design - an ornate hat.

Depicted on the 6 - 2 schilling stamp is a two-cornered hat which was worn by stage coach drivers, who also carried the mail, in 1838. The hat was made of black felt decorated with silver braids and a silver rosette on its two corners. It had to be worn together with a black and yellow horsetail.

The coach "horn of honor" also seen on the stamp is from the latter part of the 19th Century. The horn, with its etchings and tassels, was blown by the coachmen as they neared their destinations. Sometimes they even played traditional folk tunes.

Evidently this system of coachmen in elegant attire blowing their horns was one of the early methods of mail call in that country. Whether they delivered the mail on time, however, is not known.

Mariner 9 - a 2,200-pound windmill-shaped spacecraft - went into orbit around Mars at the end of 1971. It was the first man-made object to orbit the red planet. This historic achievement is commemorated by the latest Milestone of Flight Cover No. 45 in the continuing series sponsored by the National Air and Space Museum of the Smithsonian Institution.

The distinctively cacheted cover is postmarked Nov. 13 (the fifth anniversary of the orbiting of Mars) at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, where Mariner 9 began its space journey on May 3, 1971.

The price of the cover is \$1.25. It can be ordered from Milestone of Flight, National Air and Space Museum, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. 20560. Your money order should be made payable to the Smithsonian Institution.

Lindquist Publications has available several interesting books for your library. One book is entitled "The

Speedy", a history of U.S. Special Delivery Service by Henry Goble. It is profusely illustrated and sells for \$15. Another is "How To Prepare Stamp Exhibits" by C.E. Foster. The 212-page illustrated book in paperback sells for \$10.50. "Great Britain - The Story of Great Britain and Her Stamps" by James Mackay costs \$3. Collectors who specialize in Revenue stamps will be interested in "United States Revenue Stamps" by Wildey Rickerson, selling for \$2.95. Write to Lindquist Publications, 153 Waverly Place, New York, N.Y. 10014.

Denmark has issued four new stamps in tribute to its glass production industry. The 60 ore shows artisans molding glass before the blowing. The 8 ore depicts the finished glass being removed from the pipe. The 130 ore features glass being stretched and cut off. The 150 ore pictures the glass being blown up in the mold. Denmark is very proud of its glass industry which has been in existence for centuries.

"The world's fastest human" - the title bestowed on the winner of the 100 meter dash in the Olympic Games - was won by Hasely Crawford of Trinidad and Tobago in the 1976 games in Montreal. To honor their national hero, Trinidad has issued a new 25 cent stamp showing Crawford winning the race. It was the first Olympic Gold medal ever won by a citizen of Trinidad and Tobago. Crawford is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University.

International Road Signs

Warning, instructional, and informational road signs have been adopted internationally.

Triangular signs warn of danger, points out the National Automobile Club, circular signs give definite instructions, and rectangular signs give information.

Although the colors of the signs are not always uniform, the signs can be recognized by their shapes and symbols.

Your Pet's Health

By H.P. JANS, D.V.M.

Automobile antifreeze and summer coolants are potential problems for family pets and other animals - as well as for children - in all parts of the United States, the American Animal Hospital Association warns.

Antifreeze has a sweet taste, pleasant aroma and attractive color for animals and children, the AAHA points out. Almost all permanent types of antifreeze now contain glycols which are highly toxic.

Pets and wild animals are susceptible to glycol poisoning, says Dr. Warren G. Walker, AAHA's president-elect, who adds, "The warnings on the antifreeze containers are written for people but the hazards also apply to animals."

Drinking antifreeze can cause severe kidney damage or death. Symptoms include nervousness, vomiting and staggering. Convulsions, followed by collapse and coma, indicate advanced poisoning. Prompt treatment is mandatory.

Used antifreeze also toxic. "We are particularly concerned about the safe disposal of used antifreeze and other solutions containing glycols," said Walker.

Q. I have a cockatiel who is 3 years old. The last year or so she started pulling her feathers out under her wings, back and breast. She also has diarrhea some of the time and drinks a lot of water.

I took her to two veterinarians and they both say it's a vitamin deficiency, so I gave her vitamins. But she still pulls her feathers out.

You can tell it hurts by the sound she

makes, but she does it anyway. She has never moulted naturally.

Can you give me any idea what might be causing the condition? She will be a naked bird if she continues like this. - Mrs. A. H., Monroeville, Ohio.

A. First, vitamin deficiencies are not uncommon in caged birds. Vitamins A and D are mostly likely to be deficient. Pediatric drops ¼ one drop in water daily - or liquid bird vitamins given according to manufacturer's directions, should eliminate any chance of a vitamin deficiency existing. A liquid bird vitamin is recommended, since they usually provide minerals as well.

Feather pulling can be a bad habit that can be difficult to stop, if the habit is well established, regardless of original cause.

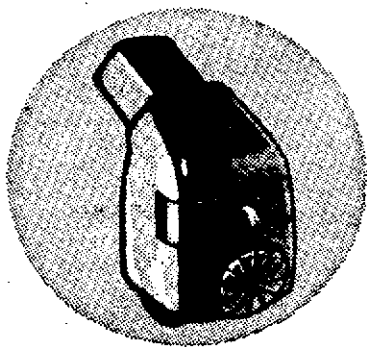
Other possible causes to consider: boredom, extreme nervousness, quill mites or feather mites (usually rare in single-caged birds, but should be checked out), and endocrine deficiency. Also kidney disease is possible, since you mention intermittent diarrhea. Be sure your cockatiel truly has intestinal diarrhea and not excessive fluids and urates from the kidney, which can appear to be diarrhea.

The will naturally increase water consumption if it is losing excessive fluids via kidney disease of some type.

So you have a particular question about your pet?

Please write Points on Pets, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper. This column is based on advice from various doctor members of the San Diego County (Calif.) Veterinary Medical Association.

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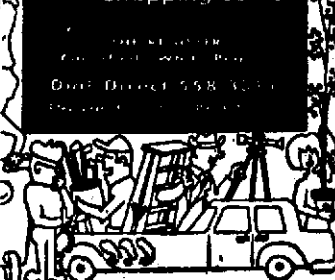
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Travel Notes

Charles Tillinghast, who is leaving his post as chairman of the board of TWA, sees fewer, possibly nationalized, airlines in the future.

In an address to the National Press Club in Washington, D.C. Tillinghast foresaw that some communities would lose their air service, but that others would profit. Prices will be generally higher for air fares, he said, although they may drop in a few markets. He forecast a serious economic slump in the 1980s.

After leaving TWA, the executive will join the investment banking firm of White Weld & Co.

Fifty pages with thousands of charter flights, tours, cruises and special air-sea cruises is again available, free of charge, from Altatravel, Inc.

If you like to travel, don't miss this

opportunity to find out about the best deals in travel for 1977. Just a few samples: round trip jet to Chicago from \$149., New York and Hawaii \$179., Europe \$299., Hong Kong \$499.

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An Arizona Weekend fare, saving the traveler \$35.00, has been introduced by Trans World Airlines, according to J.L. Brumit, TWA Vice President, Los Angeles.

The new excursion round trip fare from Los Angeles to Phoenix is \$60.19, plus tax, or approximately \$35. less than the standard coach round trip of \$100.

Travel is permitted on Saturday and Sunday only and must all be on TWA. There is no minimum stay; maximum is

two days excepting when the return is on Feb. 21 or May 30. The fare terminates on June 12.

Reservations for the weekend travel may be made at any time. However, tickets must be purchased at least two days prior to departure.

TWA operates five flights between southern California and Phoenix daily.

"Tourism is up over last year, for the first nine months of 1976, creating more jobs and more income for Southern California," reports Bill Brotherton, managing director of the Southern California Visitors Council.

"We received 7.3 million out-of-state visitors who spent \$2.186 billion new dollars here, during this nine-month period," Brotherton stated. This does not include visitors from northern California: an estimated two million tourists a year.

"Although we are ahead of last year, we are not getting our share of this

growing tourist market," Brotherton continued. "Tourism expanded seven percent nationally, last year, and eleven percent in the number of foreign tourists coming to the United States. Some regions, such as Florida, which received 27 million out-of-state tourists last year, and Hawaii and Nevada are capitalizing upon this market opportunity by spending millions of dollars to advertise their tourist attractions," Brotherton explains.

Trail-user organizations will be able to provide the U.S. Forest Service with a coordinated volunteer work force to aid in the completion of the Pacific Crest National Scenic Trail through a new Pacific Crest Trail Conference.

The PCT Conference is being organized as a non-profit corporation with membership open to all organizations having an interest in the development and maintenance of the Pacific Crest

(Continued On Page 26)

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The Register

MORNING - EVENING - SUNDAY
"The Complete Coverage Newspaper"

Places To Go, Things To Do

BAKERSFIELD: Harlem Globetrotters: 7:30 p.m., at the Civic Auditorium, Jan. 25 (paid admission).

CORONADO ISLAND: Coronado Island Marine Mammal Field Study, observing whales, porpoises, sea lions, seabirds, elephant and harbor seals at close range; Jan. 30.

DEL MAR: Easter Island Petroglyph Rubbings, taken from a new site on Rapa Nui; noon-5 p.m. (Wed.-Sun.) at Bozzarius Trading Co., 1401 Camino del Mar, Ste. 102, thru Jan. 31 (admission free).

FULLERTON: Public Forum, presenting "Finland and Lapland, Contrasting Scandinavian Cultures", a film-lecture; 7:30 p.m., at the Plummer Auditorium, Chapman and Lemon, Jan. 25.

GLENDALE: Folk Dance Festival, featuring various international groups; 1:30-5:30 p.m., at the Civic Auditorium, Jan. 23 (admission 50 cents).

HOLTVILLE: 30th annual Imperial Valley Carrot Festival, featuring horse shows, a gymkhana, tractor pull, carnival and a parade (10 a.m., thru downtown, Feb. 5); various times and places, Jan. 29-Feb. 6.

INGLEWOOD: Harlem Globetrotters; various times, at The Forum, Jan. 29-30 (paid admission).

INGLEWOOD: The Lakers play New York, Jan. 21 at 8 p.m.; Indiana, Jan. 23, 7 p.m.; Seattle, Jan. 25, 8 p.m.; Philadelphia, Jan. 28, 8 p.m. and New Orleans, Jan. 30, 7 p.m. - at The Forum.

The Kings play Minnesota, Jan. 26, all at 8 p.m. - at The Forum.

LAJOLLA: 4th annual International Family Fun Festival, spotlighting children's movies; 1 p.m. (Sun.), at Sherwood Hall, Museum of Contemporary Art, 700 Prospect St., thru Jan. 30 (admission free).

LOS ANGELES: "Immortal Poland", a travel film; 2:30 p.m., at the Ahmanson Theatre, Music Center, Jan. 23 (paid admission).

LOS ANGELES: 54th annual Greater Los Angeles Auto Show, displaying 1977 domestic and imported cars, trucks and recreational vehicles; various times, at the Sports Arena, Current-Jan. 30 (paid admission).

NORTH HOLLYWOOD: Open House at Oakwood School - parents with 7-12th-grade children are invited to visit the non-profit, coeducational day school; 8 p.m., at 11600 Magnolia Blvd., Jan. 24.

POMONA: 17th annual

Winternationals Championship Drag Races, including time trials, qualifying and final eliminations; various times, at the County Fairgrounds, Jan. 27-30.

SAN DIEGO: Last day-San Diego Western Film Convention, spotlighting western film features, serials and television shows; various times, at the El Cortez Hotel Convention Center.

Hopscotch Tournament, an event for boys, girls and adults; 9 a.m., at the Conference Building, Balboa Park, Jan. 27 (call 714-236-5717 for details).

Harlem Globetrotters; 8 p.m., at the Sports Arena, Jan. 28 (paid admission).

The Mariners play New England, Jan. 27, and Winnipeg, Jan. 29, all at 7 p.m. - at the Sports Arena (paid admission).

SAN MARCOS: 10th International Tournee of Animation, featuring short animated films; 8 p.m., Room P-32, Palomar College, Jan. 24 (admission free).

SANTA MONICA: Last day-Santa Monica Indian Ceremonial; various times, at the Civic Auditorium.

VAN NUYS: Last day-San Fernando Valley Health Fair, offering free medical checkups for adults and children; 9 a.m.-4 p.m., at the Van Nuys YMCA, 6901 Lennox Ave.

WESTWOOD: Today-23rd annual UCLA Gymnastics Invitational, involving teams from five universities; 2 p.m., at Pauley Pavilion, University of California at Los Angeles (paid admission).

Stumbling Across Gold

Of all the men who came to California in 1849, few saw the sudden rise to riches that the news of the gold discovery had promised them. Most miners worked long and hard for little profit, but a few lucky miners seemed to stumble across the gold without working hard at all. Consider the case of a miner named Clarke from Mokelumne Hill in California's Mother Lode country.

Clarke was famous among the miners for his rich discoveries. But one day he left his prospecting equipment at home and, carrying only an old knife, went into the countryside for a long, relaxing walk.

Clarke must have had his mind on other things, because he hadn't gone far when he suddenly tripped and rolled down a steep hill. On impulse, he began poking around with his knife in the loose soil at the bottom of the hill. And, in his unusual way, he turned up a vein of gold worth \$1 million.

Travel Notes

(Continued From Page 25)

Trail from Canada to Mexico for public recreation.

The PCT is a 2,400 mile, high mountain trail for hikers and equestrians authorized by Congress and is to be administered by the Forest Service. It will traverse 24 national forests and link together seven national parks and six state parks.

Hiking, camping, mountaineering and equestrian organizations should write for conference program and membership information to Camp Research Foundation, P.O. Box 1907, Santa Ana, CA 92702.

Just off the press and jam-packed with over 500 helpful hints in the Pacific Area Travel Association (PATA) "Events in the Pacific - 1977." From A to Z the free brochure has just about everything you need to know about the social and cultural events of 31 countries within the Pacific area - from Auckland to Zamboanga.

For your copy of "Events in the Pacific - 1977" write to Pacific Area Travel Association, 228 Grant Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94108.

Governor Brown recently signed State Bill No. 1933 appropriating \$400,000 for the building of a Visitors Center on land designated by the Anza Borrego Desert

State Park. The appropriation is contingent upon the public raising all necessary money over and above that amount which may be needed for the project. Latest estimates indicate another \$300,000 will be required.

The Anza Borrego Desert Natural History Association, a private non-profit organization, which has worked toward the goal of this Center since 1971, has undertaken a fund drive. The kickoff for the campaign was November 15. Harry M. Daniel, chairman of the Natural History Association, explains, "The Anza Borrego Desert State Park is the largest state park in the United States and is visited by an average of a million people a year. There is now no focus for these visitors where they may obtain information about the desert, its flora and fauna, the history and geology which contribute to its fascination. Most important there needs to be interpretation concerning the delicate balance of nature in the desert, what may and may not be done in order to preserve this rich heritage for future generations to enjoy."

Anyone wishing to contribute to the Visitors Center should make checks payable to the Anza Borrego Desert Natural History Association (ABDNHA) and mail to Post Office Box 311, Borrego Springs, California, 92004. All contributions are deductible for income tax.

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Future World

(Continued From Page 19)

the result is tiresome. And where Erdman's knowledge of finance fit in relatively naturally with the plots of the first two books, it seems superimposed, quite artificial, in his latest.

The plot concerns one Bill Hitchcock, a retired, hot-shot American banker who tires of retirement and takes a job as

financial consultant to Saudi Arabia. Under Hitchcock, the Saudis quickly learn how to invest all those surplus oil dollars at the best possible profit. They also get a deal in which the United States agrees to protect them in the event of attack in return for a steady, cheap supply of oil.

This annoys the Shah of Iran, who, instead of investing his money, uses it to buy the best armaments, including atomic bombs. He attacks the Saudis, the U.S. steps in, the oil fields are covered with long-lived atomic residue and the world as it now is no longer is.

**For Results
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Las Vegas Highlights

ALADDIN - Cheech & Chong (1-28 only).
CAESARS PALACE - Harry Belafonte, Chita Rivera.
DESERT INN - To be announced.
DUNES - Casino de Paris '77 (indefinite).
FLAMINGO - "Playgirls on Ice" (indefinite).
FRONTIER - Bobbie Gentry.
LANDMARK - Showroom dark.
LAS VEGAS HILTON - Ann-Margaret, Jerry Van Dyke.
MGM GRAND - Helen Reddy, Joan Rivers, Hallelujah Hollywood; (indefinite).
MARINA - "Bare Touch of Vegas" (indefinite).
RIVIERA - Rich Little, The Lettermen.
SAHARA - Jim Nabors, Kay Starr (ends 1-26). Ella Fitzgerald, Count Basie (opens 1-27).

SANDS - Wayne Newton; Dave Barry; Jive Sisters.
STARDUST - Le Lido de Paris (indefinite).
TROPICANA - Folies Bergere (indefinite).
UNION PLAZA - "Natalie Needs a Nightie" (indefinite).

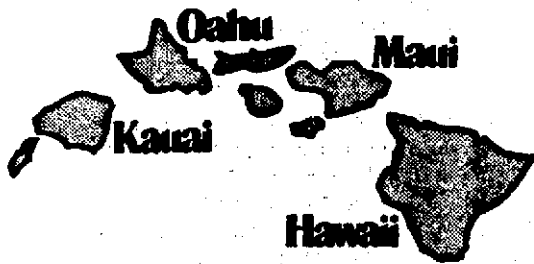
Reno-Tahoe Events

HARRAH'S TAHOE - The Rockettes; Barry White. Love Unlimited open 1-21.
HARRAH'S RENO - Don Rickles.
NUGGET - Debbie Reynolds.

Tucson Sunny Side Up

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Depart Thursday for a leisurely-paced visit to 4 islands. Comprehensive sightseeing, plus special events—lunch at Fisherman's Wharf and a gala farewell cocktail party. ITMAUN-IHT9

11 days, fully-escorted, from \$624

Depart Monday (Sunday departures, \$16 extra) for a carefree look at Oahu, Hawaii, Maui and Kauai. This tour features an extra day at leisure on Maui, where there's plenty to see and do. (And it's a beautiful place to do nothing, too!) ITDISC-IHT10

15 days, fully-escorted, from \$747

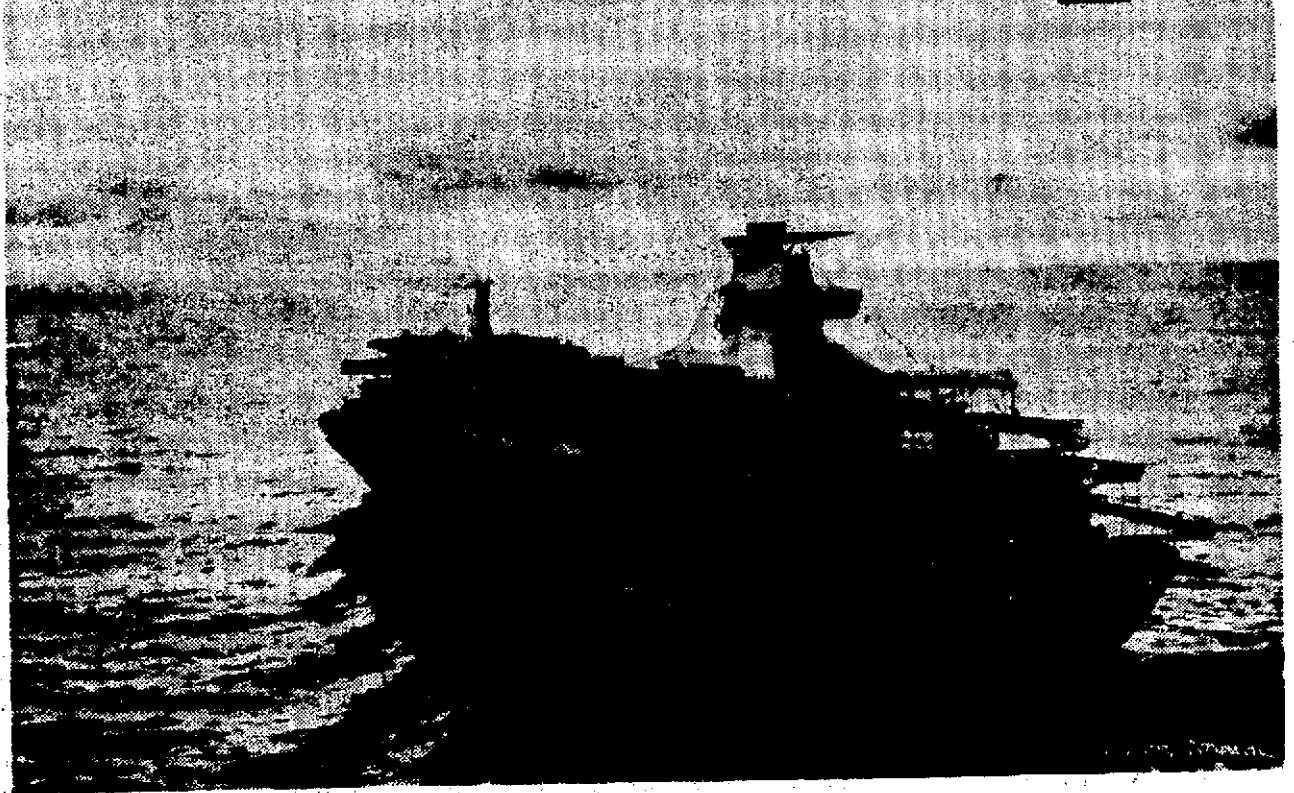
Depart Saturday for 10 days on the beautiful Neighbor Islands. "Take it easy, take it slow" is the mood here. Then it's on to bustling Waikiki, with its shopping and nightlife. ITMAIL-IHT14

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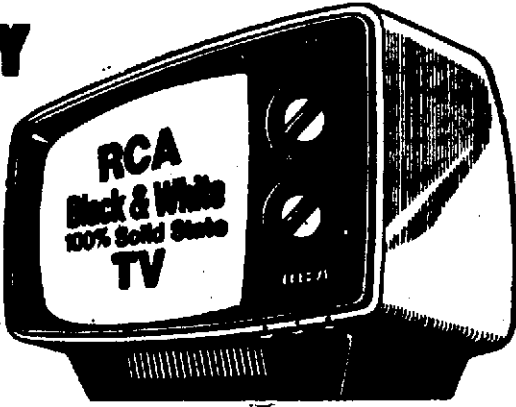
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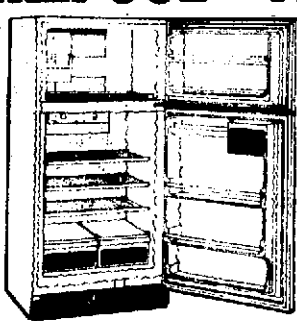
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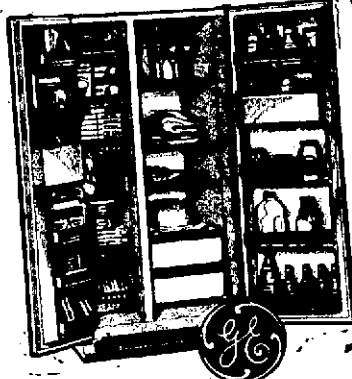
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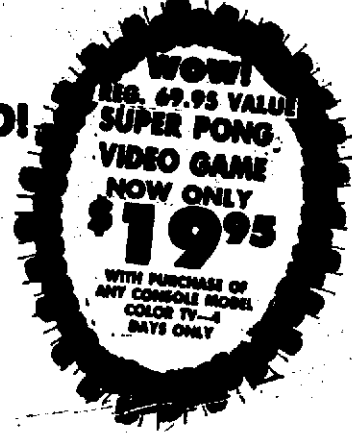
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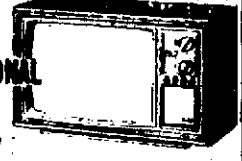
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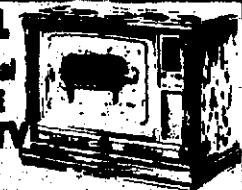


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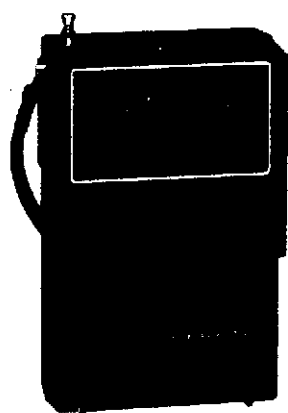
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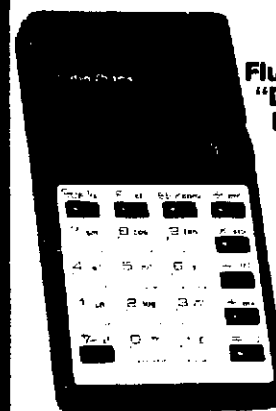
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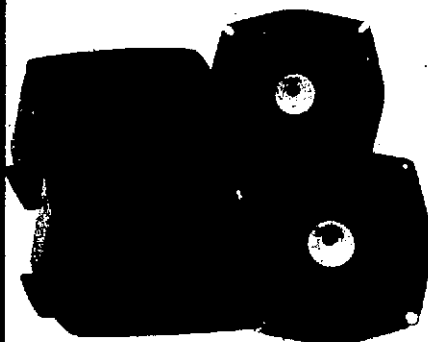
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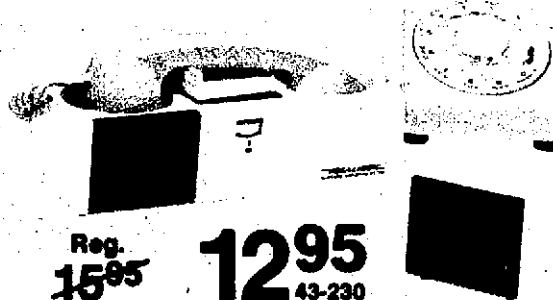
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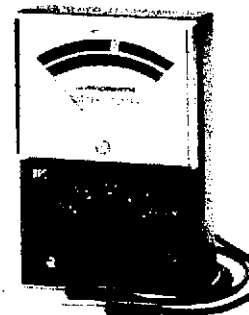
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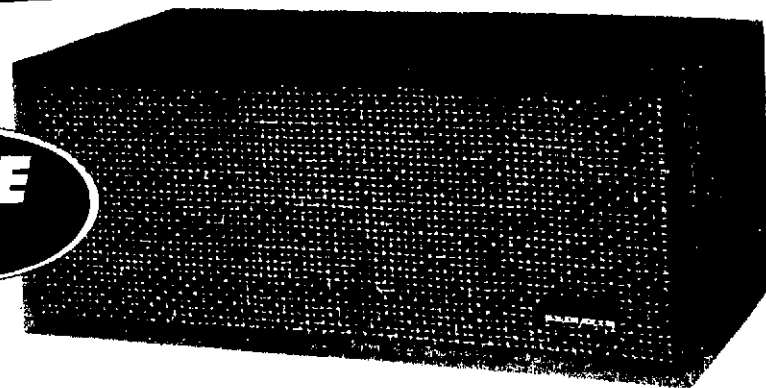
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5-Year Limited Warranty — See Cat. 276, Page 21

Our Solo™-4C takes no more space than a couple of books, yet its 5" speaker delivers a wide range response of 100-12,500 Hz. Genuine oiled walnut veneer, woven cane grille cloth. 6 1/4 x 15 1/4 x 7 1/4". 8 ohms.

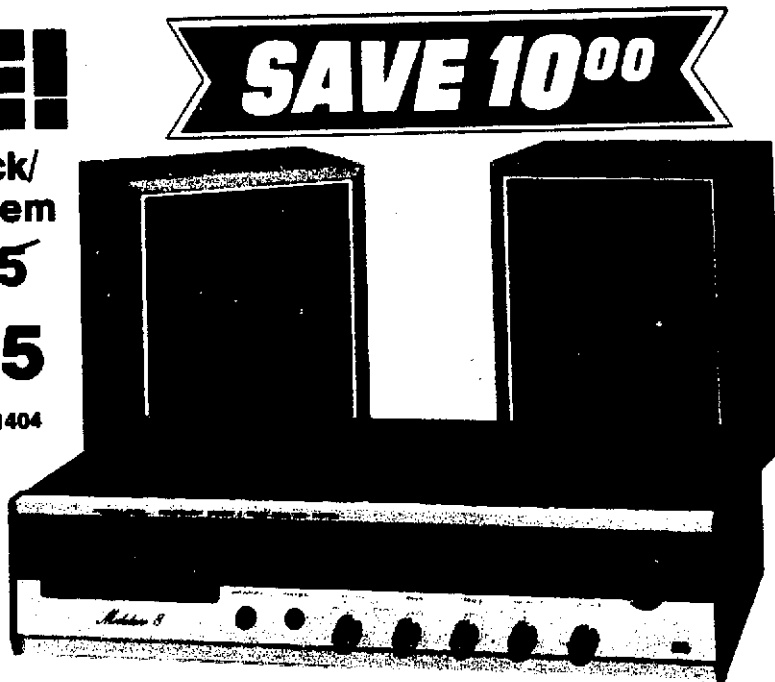
SALE!

Stereo 8-Track/
Receiver System

Reg. ~~119.95~~

109.95 12-1404

Realistic's Modulaire®-8 AM/FM receiver has built-in antennas and stereo indicator. Tape player has auto/manual program change, headphone jack, recording outputs. Air-suspension speaker systems with walnut grained vinyl veneer finish. U.L. listed.



- Ceramic Phono Input — Add a Changer Anytime
- Quatravox® for 4-Channel Effects with 2 Extra Speakers

SALE!

SAVE 40%

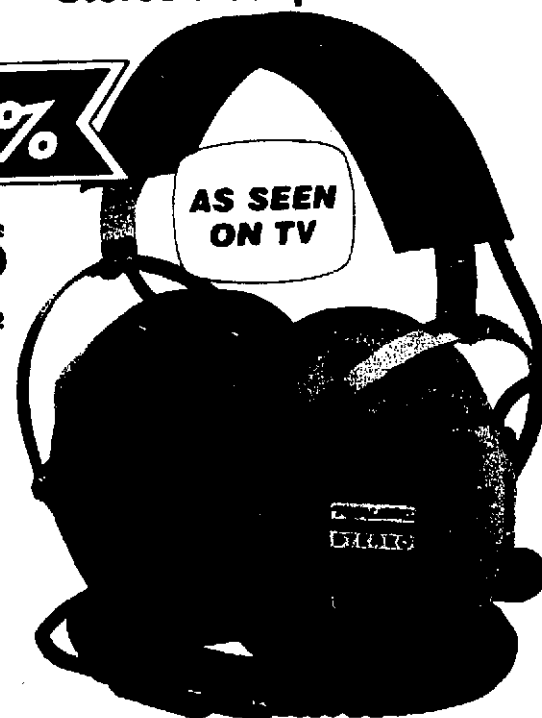
Reg. ~~24.95~~

14.95 33-1002

- Full 20-20,000 Hz Response
- Exclusive "Bassport" for Deeper Lows

Discover the magic of private stereo listening with Radio Shack's exclusive Custom-PRO headphones. Special bassport feature deepens bass without adding boominess, extends treble without adding harshness. Adjustable vinyl headband and padded earcushions fit snugly yet comfortably. With 10' coiled cord, standard 1/4" plug. 4-16 ohms.

Realistic Wide-Response
Stereo Headphones



Deluxe Calibrated Stylus
Force Gauge



Minimize Stylus and Record Wear

Lets you maintain correct stylus force. Calibrated scale from 0.5-3.0 grams. Mirrored balance pointer for easy viewing.

Kleentrak Record Cleaner



Arm tracks records, as they play, to remove dust and other foreign particles. Height adjusts to suit your turntable.

Deluxe Record Cleaner



Plush
Velvet
Surface

9.95 42-102

Hydro-Stor® refillable disc cleaner gently wipes away dust and dirt. "Pro" model with stand, rosewood handle, 2-oz. bottle fluid.

Low-Cost Record Cleaner



Protect Your Records and
Stylus for Longer Life

5.95 42-101

Like the deluxe model at left, Hydro-Stor cylinder picks up grime with cleansing moisture. With 1 1/4-oz. bottle fluid. Extra 4-oz. bottle Record Cleaning Fluid, 42-105, 1.79.

Exclusive Musical Memories from The Shack®



Top Hits of the 40's, Vol. I. Ten favorites like "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" and "Rum & Coca-Cola." Andrews Sisters; "Sleepy Lagoon," Harry James; 7 others.

LP, 50-6048 2.99
8-Track, 51-6048 ... 3.30 Cassette, 51-6148 ... 3.30

Top Hits of the 50's, Vol. III. Ten oldies like "To Know Him is to Love Him," Teddy Bears; "Donna," Ritchie Valens; "Come Go With Me," Del Vikings; 7 others. LP, 50-6052 2.99
8-Track, 51-6052 ... 3.30 Cassette, 51-6152 ... 3.30

Top Hits of the 60's, Vol. III. Ten superhits like "Peppermint Twist," Joey Dee & the Starlighters; "A World Without Love," Peter & Gordon; 8 others. LP, 50-6052 2.99
8-Track, 51-6052 ... 3.30 Cassette, 51-6152 ... 3.30

Jazz Greats, Vol. II. Ten classic hits including "Satin Doll," Duke Ellington; "Mack the Knife," Louis Armstrong; "Take Five," Dave Brubeck; 7 others. LP, 50-6011 2.99
8-Track, 51-6011 ... 3.30 Cassette, 51-6111 ... 3.30

Organ Music. One-hour stereo tapes of Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons," Bach's "Toccata and Fugue" and chorale preludes. 8-Track, 51-6075 ... 3.99 Cassette, 51-6075 ... 3.99

Country Pop Hits of the 70's. Ten recent hits like "Snowbird" and "Denny's Song," Anne Murray; "Well Creek Pass," C.W. McCall; 7 other favorites. LP, 50-6072 2.99
8-Track, 51-6072 ... 3.30 Cassette, 51-6172 ... 3.30

HALF-PRICE SALE!

3-Channel Realistic CB Accepts
Crystals for ANY CB Channel

Reg. **59⁹⁵**
29⁹⁵

21-139

The Realistic® TRC-9A includes crystals for Channel 9, the Highway Emergency Locating Plan (HELP) frequency that's monitored day and night across the nation. Receiver has built-in speaker, switchable ANL to kill ignition-type noise, automatic gain control for stable reception, external-speaker jack, pilot lamp/modulation indicator light. Just add crystals for 2 more channels. 12 VDC neg. gnd.

- A Great Aid to Safety-Minded Drivers for Avoiding Traffic Jams, Accidents and During Emergencies
- Ceramic Filter Cuts Noise • Push-Pull Audio Output
- With Mike, Mounting Bracket, Cables and Hardware

Ideal Traveling Companion!

YOU GET MORE FROM ANYBODY'S MOBILE CB WITH ARCHER® ANTENNAS!

44" No-Hole Trunk Mount

21⁹⁵
21-908

Stainless Steel
Shock Spring
and Whip

Mounts on center or either side of trunk lid and secures with just two set screws. Base loaded. With 16' cable, connector.

Easy-Mount Gutter Clamp

17⁹⁵
21-909

Short, Yet
Really
Effective

Ideal for temporary use. Center-loaded, stainless steel whip and spring, chrome-plated support tube. With 10' cable, connector.

102" Stainless Steel Body Mount

14⁹⁵
21-1094

Mounts on
Any Flat
Surface

Stainless steel whip, swivel ball mount, insulator and heavy back-up plate. Chrome-plated steel spring. Lug terminals. Less cable.

Deluxe 102" • Fiberglass Marine

31⁹⁵
21-912

A Quarterwave
That Mounts
on Any Surface

No ground plane needed. Stainless steel hardware and leveling washer, transformer. With 16' cables, PL-259 connector.

Twin Trunkers Dual Antenna

29⁹⁵
21-943

Stronger
Signals from
Ahead and
Behind

Mount on your car's trunk lid with set-screws. Stainless steel, adjustable tip rods. Includes 20% co-phasing harness and connector.

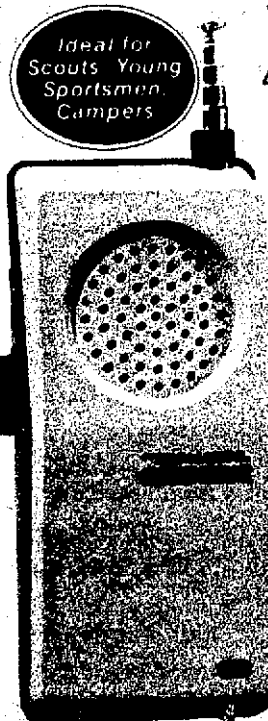
Automatic Disappearing Antenna

59⁹⁵
21-970

Adjustable
SWR, and it's
Center
Loaded

Retracts
into Fender
Electrically

Flip a switch, it extends and turns CB on; press again, it turns CB off and retracts. With hardware. For 12 VDC neg. gnd.



SAVE 2⁰⁰

Deluxe 100-mW 1-Channel CB Walkie-Talkie

Reg. **15⁹⁵**
13⁹⁵
21-121

With Channel 14 Crystals

The Realistic TRC-3 is a tiny, yet rugged 2-way radio. Features push-pull audio for plenty of low-distortion volume, up-front combination speaker/mike, side-mounted volume/on-off control, push-to-talk button, super-hot receiver — all in a tough hi-impact case. With telescoping antenna, crystals, wrist strap, and 9V battery.

Protect
Your CB
Rig!

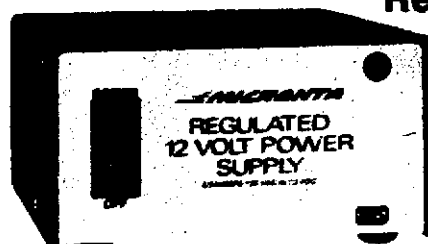


"Disappearing" CB Antenna Trunk Mount

6⁹⁵
21-530

Detach & Hide
Antenna & Mount
in Car's Trunk

It does a "disappearing act" when not in use and is usable with trunk or roof mount antennas. Antenna bracket slides off in seconds to prevent theft. Mounts on inside rain gutter of most cars. With mounting hardware, instructions.



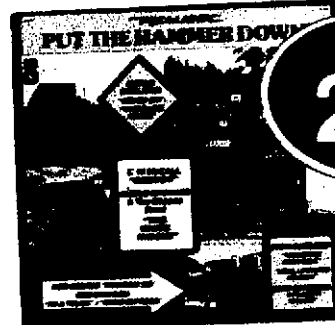
Power Your 12 VDC Car CB
from Standard House Current

Regulated 12 VDC Power Supply

25⁹⁵
22-124

Converts 120 VAC to 12-14 VDC. Regulated output, 13.8 VDC at 2.5 amps continuous, 5 amps surge. Circuit breaker protected. Rubber feet. U.L. Listed.

"Put the Hammer Down" — Special CBers' Music Album



LP
2⁹⁹
50-6001

Sold
Only at
Radio
Shack!

10 Tunes
Including
"CONVOY"



8-Track
3³⁹
51-6001

Cassette
3³⁹
51-6101

Sensational value in stereo music for movin' on! Includes CBers' favorites like "Convoy," "The White Knight," "Phantom 309" — 10 songs of the open road. Features Red Simpson, C.W. McCall, Glen Campbell, Merle Haggard, Cledus Maggard & The Citizens Band.

SALE!

SENSATIONAL 38% SAVINGS! RADIO SHACK® HI-FIDELITY AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER!

18 watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.8% total harmonic distortion.

AS SEEN
ON TV

SAVE 100⁰⁰

REG. 259⁹⁵

159⁹⁵

31-2074

- FET/IC and Phase-Locked Loop Stereo Demodulator for Finest FM
- 2 Aux Inputs • Tape Monitor • FM Muting • Direct Coupled Amplifier
- 2 Crystal Filters • 3-Ganged Front End • Signal Strength Meter
- Blackout Dial • Color-Changing Dial Pointer/FM Stereo Indicator

The Realistic® STA-77A, one of our finest receiver values ever, is now a truly sensational buy! Its sensitive FM tuner features 75 and 300-ohm antenna inputs for use with any type of antenna system. The direct-coupled amplifier has ample power to keep even hard rock music clean and pure. Regular and DIN tape in/out jacks assure easy hookup to any recording equipment. Also features center-detent balance control, pushbuttons for muting, loudness, mono, and power. Plus exclusive Quatravox®—just add rear speakers for spacious 4-channel effects from most stereo recordings. Genuine walnut veneer case. U.L. listed.

Specifications

AMPLIFIER: Power Output at 8 Ohms: 18 watts per channel, minimum RMS from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.8% total harmonic distortion. Frequency Response: 15-20,000 Hz, ±2 dB. Signal-to-Noise Ratio: 60 dB (phone); 70 dB (Amp). FM TUNER: Sensitivity (W/F): 2.0 μV. Capture Ratio: 2 dB. Alternate Channel Selectivity: 55 dB. Stereo Separation: 35 dB at 1 kHz. Total Harmonic Distortion: 0.8% stereo, 0.5% mono. Signal-to-Noise Ratio: 65 dB. AM TUNER: Sensitivity: 300 μV for 20 dB S+N. Selectivity: 32 dB. Image Rejection: 43 dB. Signal-to-Noise Ratio: 45 dB. POWER REQUIREMENT: 120 VAC, 60 Hz. SIZE: 5 1/2 x 18 x 14 1/2.



SAVE EVEN MORE

at Radio Shack
when you buy a
complete stereo
system featuring
the Realistic "77A"



Reg. Separate
Items Price
~~439⁸⁰~~
Complete System
299⁰⁰

- Realistic STA-77A AM/FM Stereo Receiver
- Two MC-1000 Walnut Veneer Bookshelf Speakers with 6" Woofers and 3" Tweeters
- Realistic LAB-14 Changer with Base and Magnetic Stereo Cartridge



Reg. Separate
Items Price
~~498⁹⁰~~
Complete System
339⁰⁰

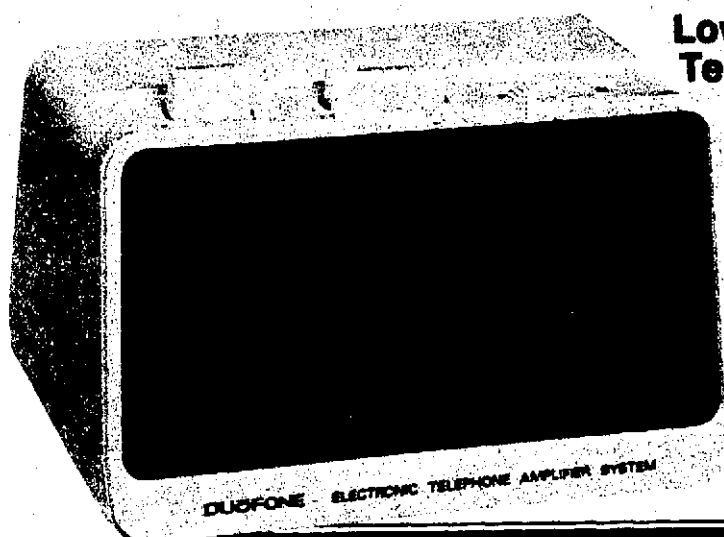
- Realistic STA-77A AM/FM Stereo Receiver
- Two MC-1600 Walnut Veneer Floor/Shell Speakers
- LAB-54 Changer with Base, Elliptical Cartridge



Reg. Separate
Items Price
~~698⁹⁰~~
Complete System
498⁰⁰

- Realistic STA-77A AM/FM Stereo Receiver
- Two Nova-7B Walnut Veneer Floor Speakers
- Realistic/Miracord-46 Automatic Turntable with Base, \$34.95-Value Elliptical-Stylus Cartridge

RADIO SHACK® ELECTRONICS FOR YOUR HOME



Low-Cost, One-Piece
Telephone Amplifier

Exclusive!

Only **29⁹⁵**
43-275

DUOFONE®
Boosts Voices Both
Ways — So You're Free
to Move Around the
Room as You Talk

Connects
with NO
Rewiring

NO MONTHLY CHARGES!

Complies with FCC regulations permitting direct
connection to telephone company lines!



When your phone rings, simply tap the Amplifier-Bar on your DUOFONE and answer — your phone stays on the hook. Works on both "talk" and "listen," and there's a mike sensitivity switch, so you can talk from almost anywhere in the room. Volume control lets you listen to callers the same way you'd listen to a radio. When someone special calls, everyone in the room can listen and answer. With 5' cord, adapter for plug-in hookup to most phones. Requires just 3 "C" batteries. Not for party or multi-line systems.

NEW LOW PRICE
SAVE 16%

Was ~~41⁷⁷~~
NOW ONLY
34⁸⁸
275-451
Battery Included!

Battery Powered
Smoke/Fire
Alarm



Independent of House Wiring

Protects your property and family by detecting even the smallest amounts of smoke or odorless gas produced by combustion BEFORE flames or intense heat develop. The powerful horn can waken people sleeping soundly behind closed doors. A self-contained electronic system in a 7 1/8" square by 1 1/4" housing that easily mounts on wall or ceiling. With mercury battery (23-670) that normally lasts one year, audible low-battery warning system, security manual, instructions. A life-saver!

SALE!

Plug 'n Talk® 2-Station
Wireless Intercom System



**SAVE
5⁰⁰**

Reg.
~~34⁵⁰~~
29⁵⁰
43-209

Stations May Be Moved
as Your Needs Require

No installation — just plug into
AC outlets. Each station has a
Call button to "beep" other sta-
tion, Lock button for continuous
talking or monitoring, lighted
Talk bar, on-off/volume control.
U.L. listed.

Complete Home Alarm System
for "Whole-House" Protection

SAVE 10⁰⁰

Reg.
~~69⁹⁵~~ **59⁹⁵**
275-484

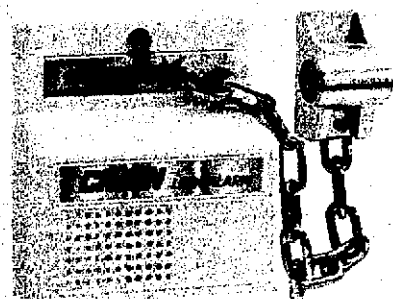
Master Control Box, 8" Bell
— All Parts and Instructions

Everything you need for adding
electronic protection to an aver-
age home or small office: six mag-
netic switches, 125' of wire and a
12 1/2" x 9 1/2" x 5 1/4" control center of
heavy-gauge steel with anti-
tamper switch. Includes power
on-off switch, keys, instructions.



SAVE 1⁰⁰

Chain Lock Alarm



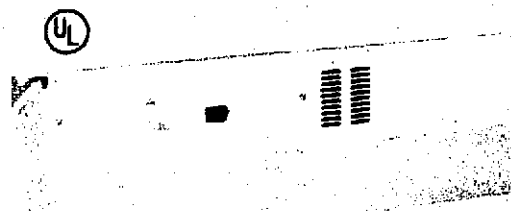
Reg.
~~5⁹⁵~~ **4⁹⁵**
275-470

Unlocks
With a Key

Alarm sounds if chain is tampered
with while lock is "on." Can be
locked/unlocked from outside, so it
guards even while you're away. Re-
quires 2 "AA" batteries.

SAVE 1⁰⁰

Fluorescent Light Fixture



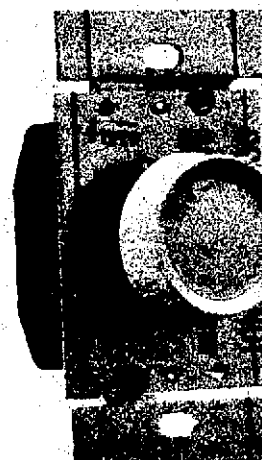
Reg.
~~7⁹⁵~~ **6⁹⁵**
61-2730

Plugs In
Anywhere —
No Rewiring, No Terminal Boxes Needed

Plenty of bright, white light without heat.
Streamlined fixture can be mounted vertically
or horizontally — and with just a screwdriver.
With on/off switch, AC outlet, 15-watt "Day-
light" fluorescent tube. 18 1/2" x 4 1/2" x 1 1/2". For 120
VAC. U.L. listed.

SAVE 1⁰⁰

Dimmer Switch



Reg.
~~4⁹⁵~~ **3⁹⁹**
61-2699

Dial the brightness you
want. Solid-state circuit
saves bulbs, electricity.
Variable from "off" to
600 watts. For 120 VAC
incandescent lights.

3-Way Dimmer

Reg.
~~5⁹⁵~~ **4⁹⁹**
61-2700

For use where two
switches control the
same light source.
600 watts, 120 VAC
incandescent.

SAVE 1⁰⁰

PATROLMAN®
Automatic/Variable
Timer

Reg.
~~8⁹⁵~~ **7⁹⁵**
63-861

Turns Lights
On and Off
at Different
Times — Or
on Schedule

Unpredictable on-off timing designed to
give your home a "lived-in" look even
when you're gone for days. 1875 watts, 15
amps, 120 VAC. U.L. listed.



THE SHACK® LETS YOU "BUILD YOUR OWN THING"



SAVE 33%

**ELECTRONIC
MODULAR
EXPERIMENT KIT**

20-Page Lab
Manual Explains
Each Project in
Simple Language

Modular "Building Blocks" for 20 Projects that Really Work!

An introduction to electronics for all ages. All parts included to build radios, alarms, oscillators, testers, more. Reusable spring-clip connectors — no solder needed, 100% safe. Requires just 2 "AA" batteries.

Reg. ~~14.95~~
9.95
28-245

SAVE UP TO 20%

Rosin Core Electronic Solder

Low
As **59¢**

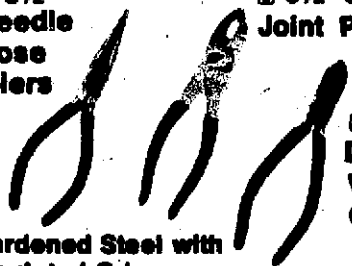
60% tin, 40% lead to meet
QQ-571D Federal specs.
Easy to use, melts fast.

Cat. No.	Quantity	Gauge	Use	Reg.	SALE
64-001	0.59-oz. Handy Pak	18	Standard	\$3.99	.59
64-002	1.51-oz. Bench Spool	18	Standard	\$3.49	.99
64-004	4.21-oz. Spool	18	Standard	\$3.99	2.49
64-005	2.84-oz. Spool	18	Light Duty	\$3.99	2.29
64-006	1.84-oz. Spool	20	PC Work	\$3.99	1.99
64-007	1/4-lb. Spool	16	Standard	\$3.99	2.99



SAVE UP TO 17%

6 1/2" Needle Nose Pliers
6 1/2" Slip Joint Pliers



Hardened Steel with
Insulated Grips

- 64-1844 Reg. \$2.49, Sale 2.09
- 64-1846 Reg. \$2.29, Sale 1.89
- 64-1845 Reg. \$2.49, Sale 2.09

SAVE 23%

Warding File Set

Reg. ~~1.29~~ **99¢** 64-1838

Set includes triangular, spiral and two flat files for precise, rapid cutting.



Wire Bending Jig

Reg. ~~1.50~~ **99¢** 64-1860

Bends eyes, spirals, curves and more.

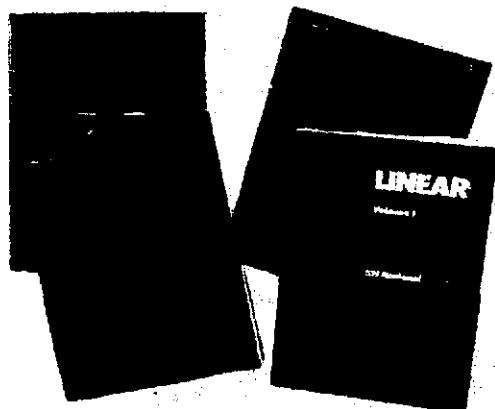
National Semiconductor Reference Books

Digital Integrated Circuits. Complete specs for popular IC's. Fully indexed and cross-referenced. 62-1370, 3.50.

Voltage Regulator Handbook. Tips on selection and design. With glossary, data sheets, cross-reference. 62-1371, 2.25.

Linear Integrated Circuits. Complete specs for simple and complex circuits. Glossary, cross-reference. 62-1372, 3.50.

Linear Applications. Operation and use of monolithic and hybrid circuits. Index and cross-reference. 62-1373, 2.75.



"Driver Alert" Radar Sentry Kit

Helps You Drive Safely
In Unfamiliar Areas

Reg. ~~27.95~~ **22.95** 28-4006

1/2-mile range—sounds off BEFORE you enter radar zones where driving may be hazardous or congested. Requires just 2 "AA" batteries.

Use May Be Regulated by State Law

SAVE 5.00

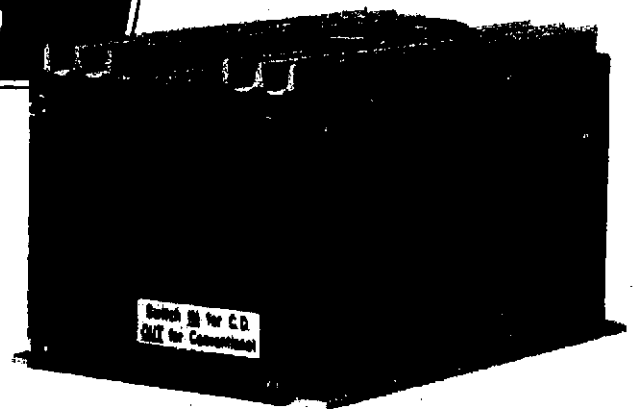


SAVE 5.00

Electronic Ignition System Kit

Reg. ~~39.95~~ **34.95** 28-3203

Develops up to 50% more spark voltage for easier starts, improved combustion, longer point and plug life. With In-Out switch. For 12V neg. gnd.



HIGH-QUALITY PARTS AT BARGAIN PRICES!

4-Digit Clock Display

Reg. ~~9.95~~ **7.95** **SAVE 20%**
0.5" digits. Anode (276-1201) or cathode (276-1202).



3-Cond. Phone Plugs

SAVE 60%
Reg. ~~1.29~~ **39¢** 276-1201
Pack of 2 stereo plugs with 36" color-coded cords.



Metal Cabinet

SAVE 13%
Reg. ~~2.29~~ **1.99** 276-251
Laminated steel and aluminum. 3 1/2 x 2 1/2 x 4 1/2."



"SlideItte" Switch

SAVE 25%
Reg. ~~1.99~~ **1.49** 276-673
Illuminated SPST slide-type for snap-in installation.



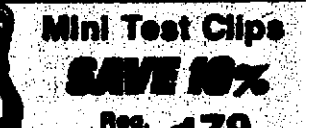
0.6" LED Digit

SAVE 25%
Reg. ~~3.99~~ **2.99**
Common anode (276-086) or Common cathode (276-086).



Mini Test Clips

SAVE 10%
Reg. ~~1.99~~ **1.79**
2-ft. leads. Red (276-1153) or black (276-1154).



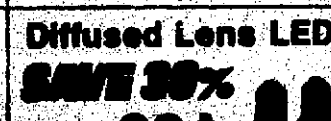
0.3" LED Digit

SAVE 33%
Reg. ~~2.99~~ **1.99**
Anode (276-063) or cathode (276-063).



Diffused Lens LED

SAVE 30%
Reg. ~~99¢~~ **69¢** 276-042
Pack of 2 sub-miniature red lens LED's.



0.5" LED Digit

SAVE 71%
Reg. ~~3.49~~ **99¢** 276-061
Similar to FND-803. Common anode.



4 AC Sockets

SAVE 20%
Reg. ~~99¢~~ **79¢** 276-042
Flanged, with solder lugs and mounting holes.



Plug and Jack Sets

SAVE 11%
Reg. ~~1.49~~ **1.31** 276-1575
Pack of 8 sets for hi-fi and speaker systems.



2102-2 Ram IC

SAVE 30%
Reg. ~~4.95~~ **2.99** 276-2501
650MS. DTL/TTL compatible. 16-pin Epoxy B.



Dual 741 OP Amp

SAVE 30%
Reg. ~~99¢~~ **69¢** 276-038
On a single mini-DIP.



RS4250 OP Amp

SAVE 40%
Reg. ~~1.50~~ **1.19** 276-1732
Programmable. Mini-DIP.



10 Thermistors

SAVE 20%
Reg. ~~1.29~~ **99¢** 271-881
Resistance varies with temperature.



SALE RADIO SHACK'S BEST AM/FM STEREO 8-TRACK RECORDER/PLAYER SYSTEM

SAVE 60⁰⁰

Record Your Own Stereo Tapes!

- Realistic's High-Performance Modulaire®-8A
- Glide-Path® Bass, Treble, Balance & Volume Controls
- Pause Control Lets You Edit Tapes as You Record
- Quatravox® Terminals for Synthesized 4-Channel
- End-of-Tape Auto-Stop • Dual VU Meters

The one that lets you do it all—on a budget! Play or record tapes, tune FM stereo or AM, and "Sing-Along" even lets you add your voice to tapes as you record off-the-air or from records. Pushbuttons for power on/off, pause, fast forward, program select and end-of-tape Auto-Stop. Dual VU recording level meters, phono, mike and aux inputs, headphone jack, stereo FM indicator, built-in antennas. Air-suspension speaker systems. Walnut grained vinyl veneer. U.L. listed.



Reg. 199⁹⁵
139⁹⁵

14-921

SALE COMPACT HI-FI SPEAKER FOR FLOOR OR SHELF

SAVE 30⁵⁰

- 8" Acoustic Suspension Woofer
- 3" High-Compliance Tweeter
- 40-20,000 Hz Audio Response
- Genuine Walnut Veneer Cabinet
- Removable Foam Grille
- Phono Jack and Screw Terminal Connections for Easy Hookup

The top of Realistic's MC Series speaker line, the MC-1500 has a 5-year limited warranty (Cat. 276, page 21) and is a true acoustic suspension system with "expensive" sound from an enclosure that's only 23½x13¼x8½" deep. If you're just getting into hi-fi, you'll be glad to know it's efficient enough to be driven by modestly powered equipment. If you want an extension speaker, the 1500 delivers sound far superior to the usual extension types for just a few dollars more. Now at 38% off! 8 ohms impedance.

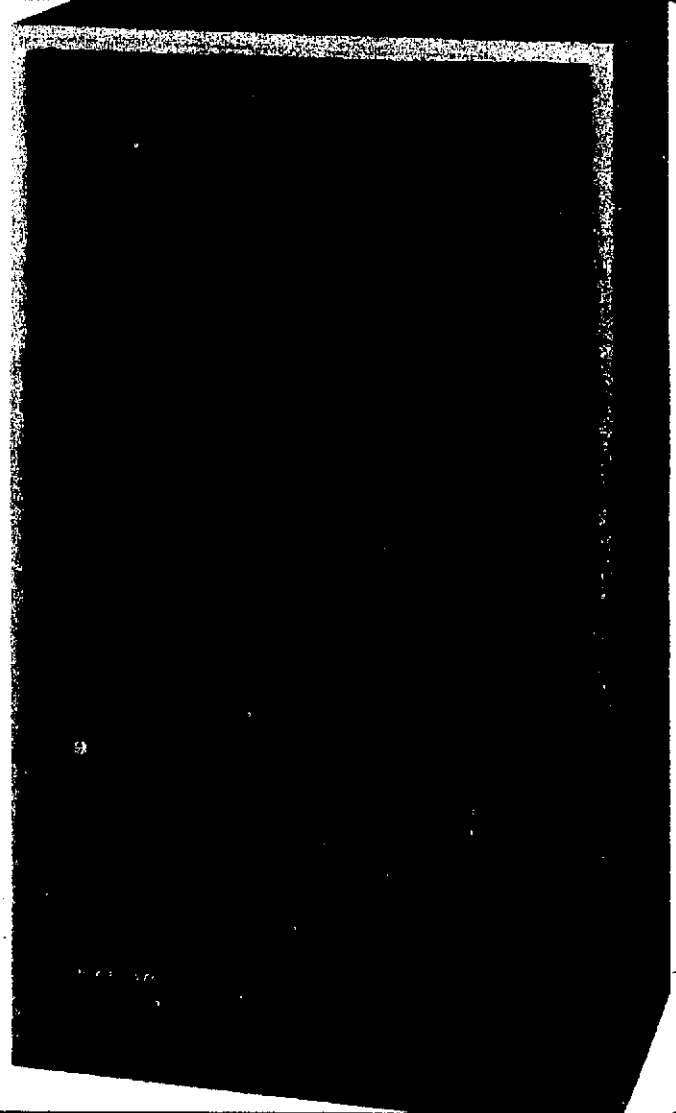
RADIO SHACK POLICY ON ADVERTISED ITEMS

The products in this ad were selected far in advance of this offering, therefore, situations may occur where all products may not be available at our stores. If the product is temporarily out of stock, we will issue a Raincheck enabling you to obtain the item at the advertised price. If the product is sold out, we will offer a comparable value. Independent Radio Shack dealers and Franchisees may not be participating in this ad or have every item advertised. We appreciate your business and understanding.

Reg. 79⁵⁰

49⁰⁰

40-1982



The Register

METROPOLITAN ORANGE COUNTY'S

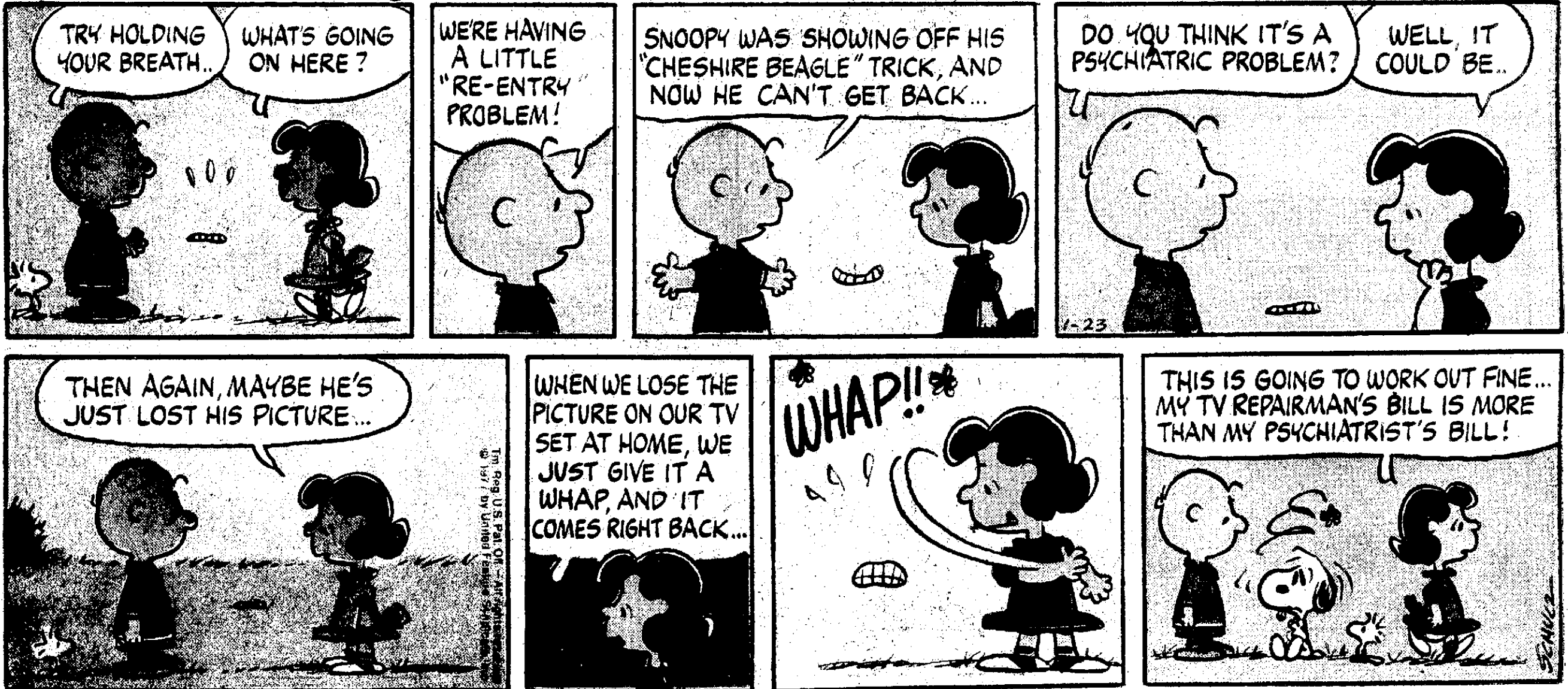
WATCHFUL NEWSPAPER

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 23, 1977 • PRICE PER COPY, ONLY 35c

The Trouble Shooter • Mini-Page • TV Magazine • Leisuretime • Focus

PEANUTS

By Schulz



BROOM-HILDA

by Russell Myers



FUN FACTS

from WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

AN ATOLL WAVE RESULTING FROM THE EARTHQUAKE OF AUGUST 8, 1888, TRANSFERRED THE MARSHY U.S.S. WATERBEE FROM A PERUVIAN HARBOR TO A CLIFF 2 MILES INLAND.

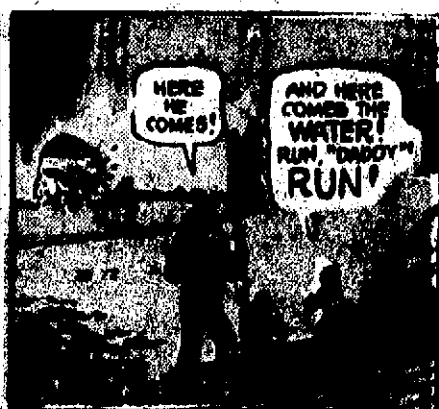
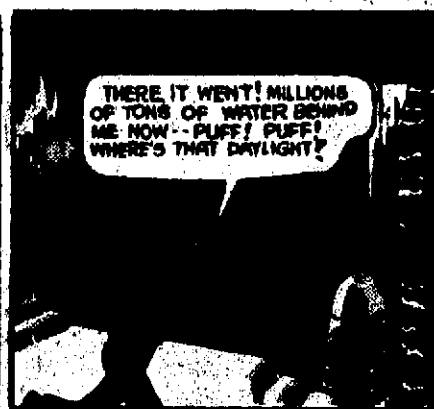
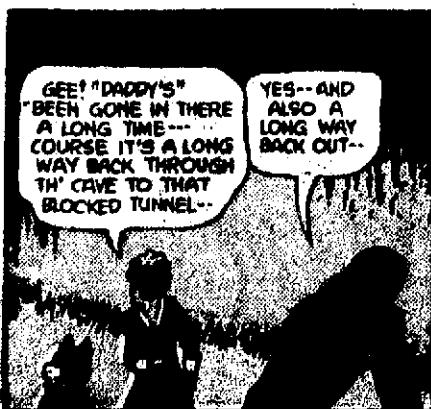
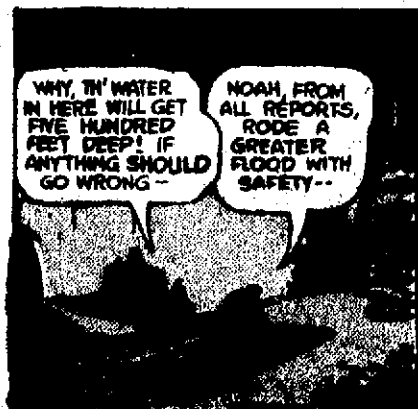
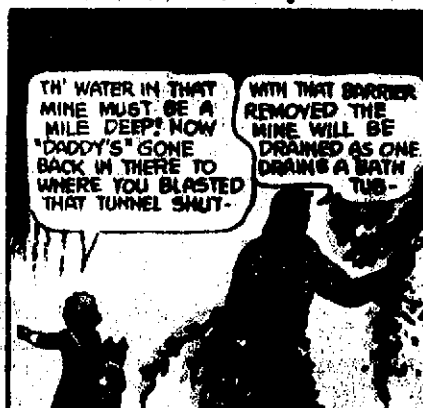
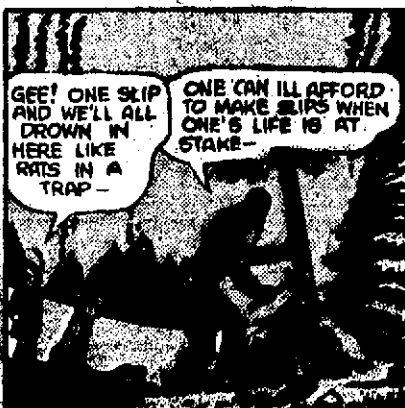
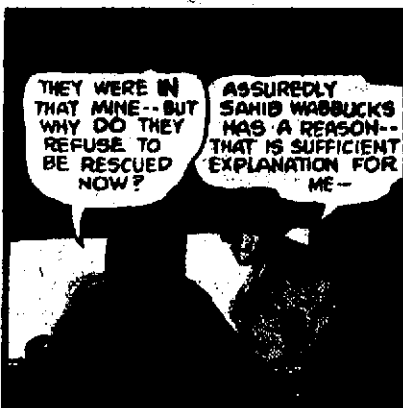
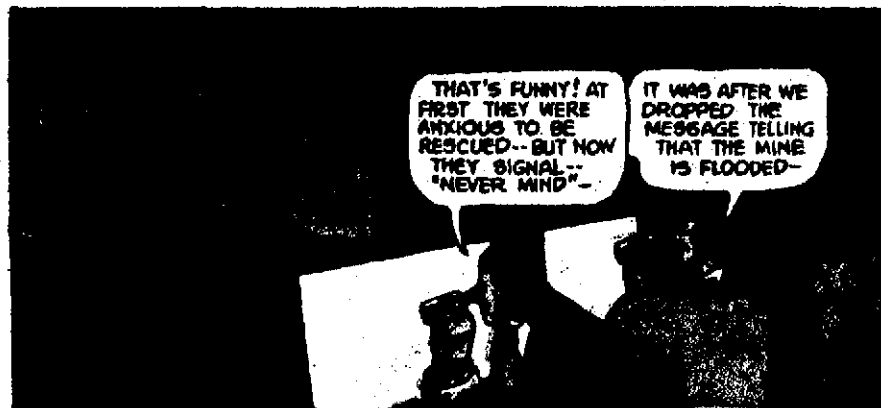
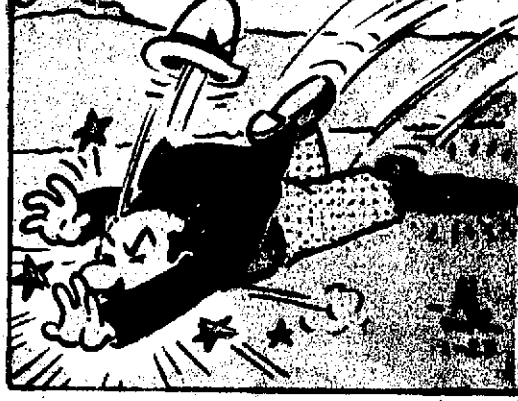
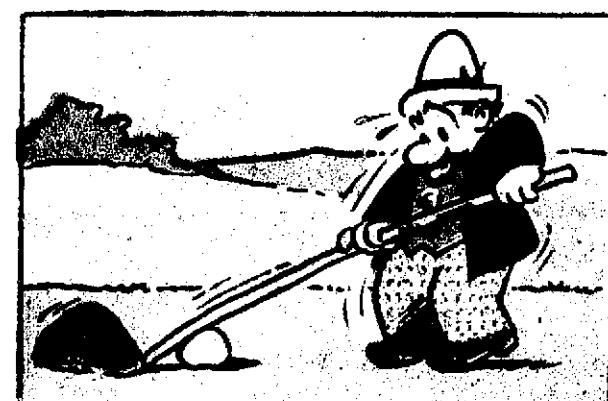
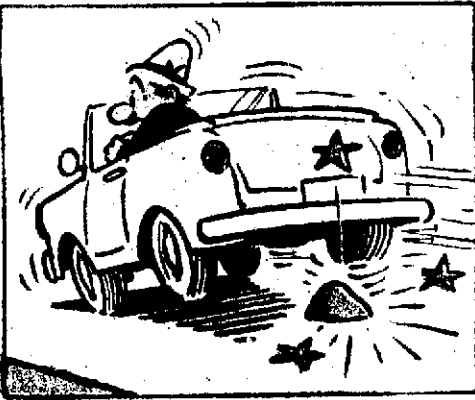
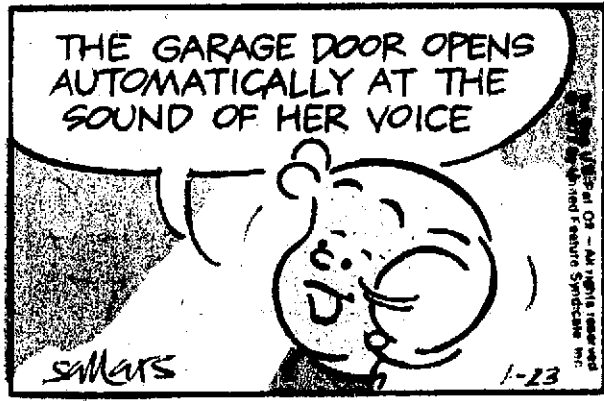
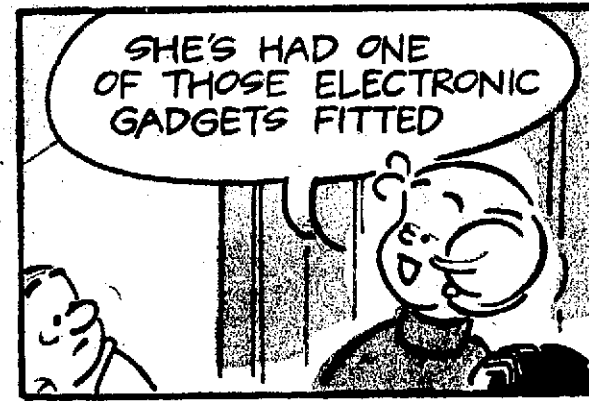
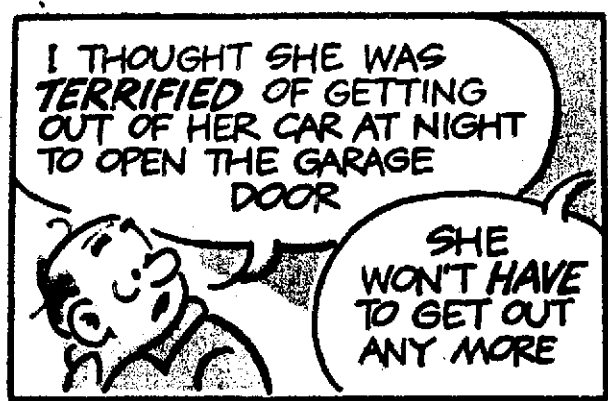
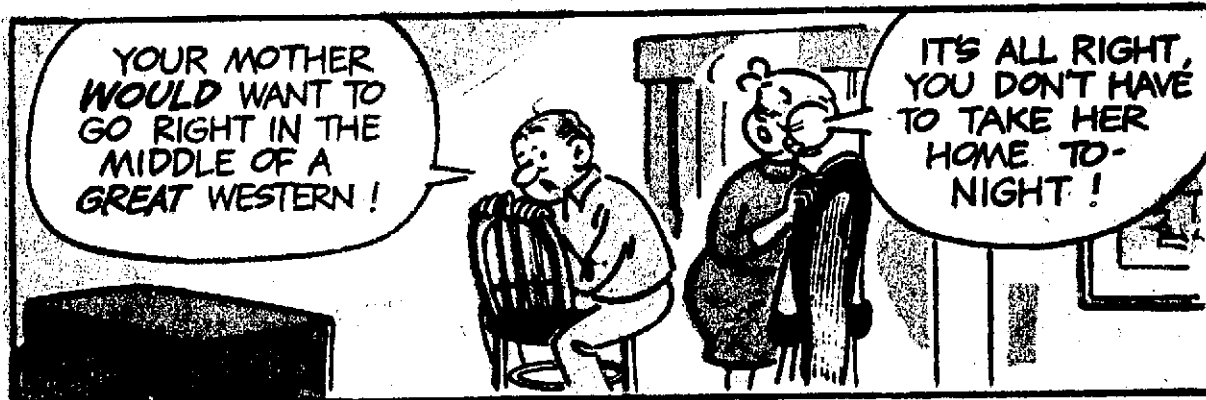
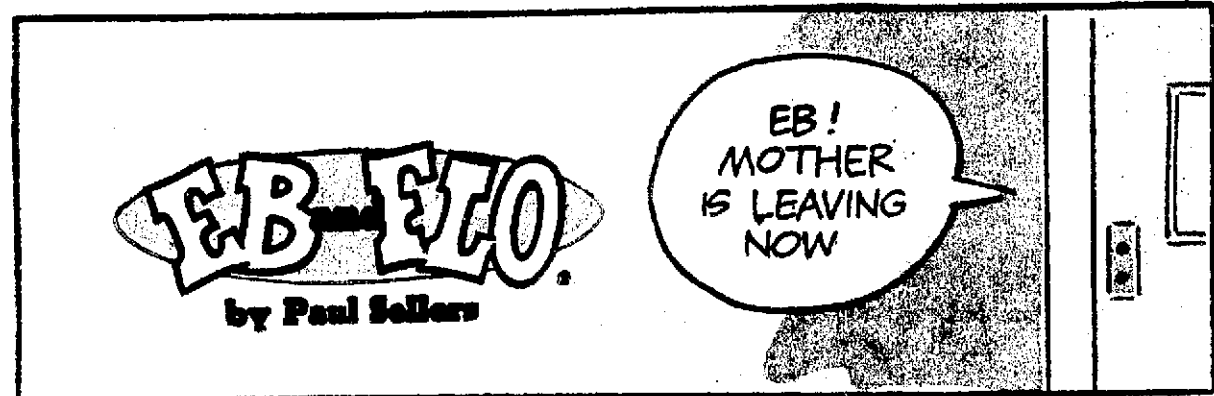
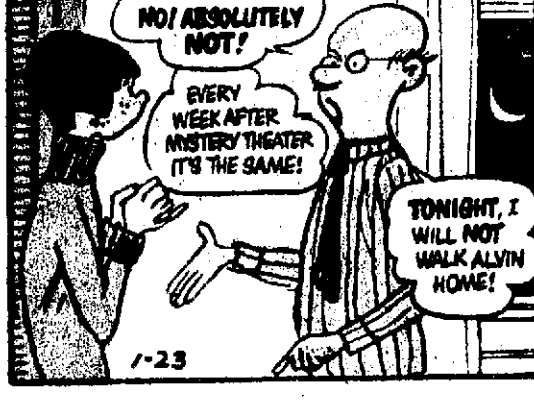
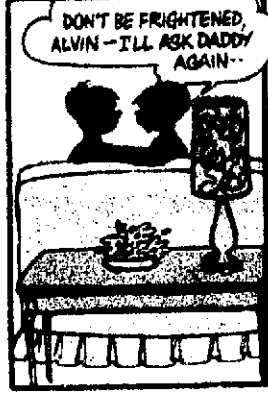
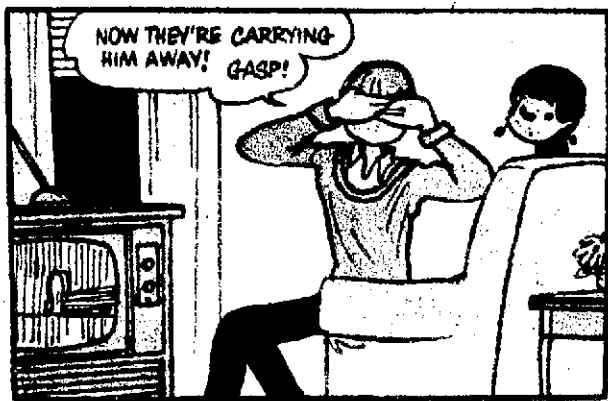
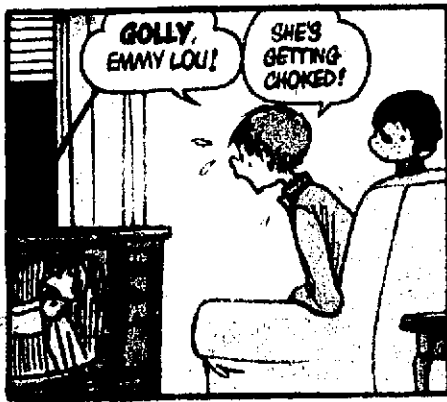
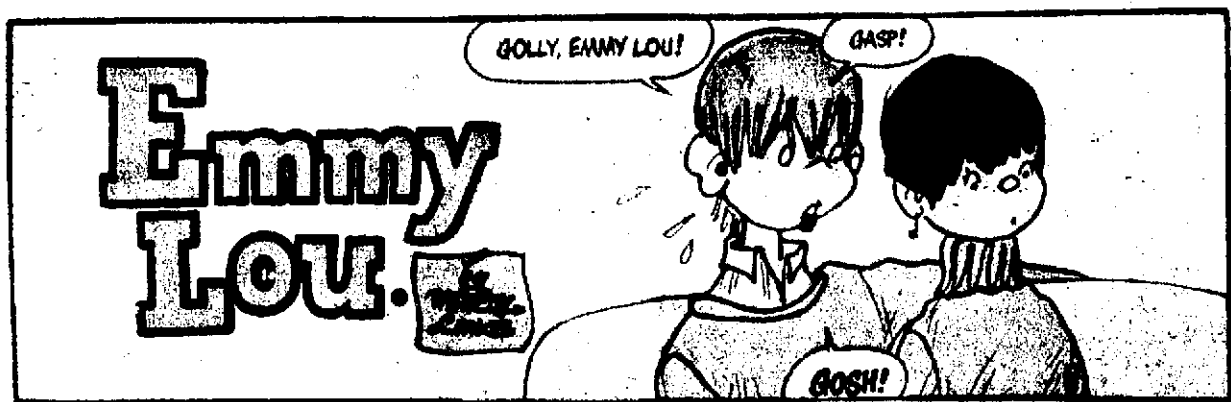
THE HORSESHOE WHICH ENABLED HORSE RUM ON PAW WITHOUT SPILLING THEIR HOOVES DATES BACK BEFORE THE TIME OF CHRIST.

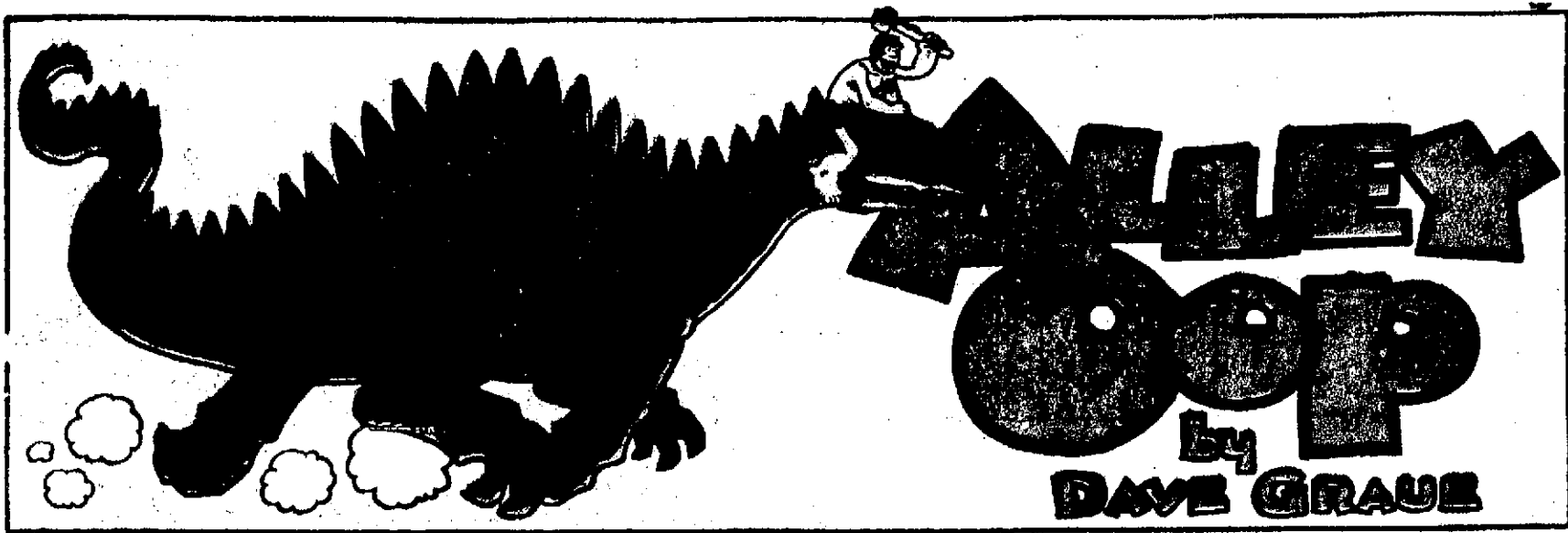
IN THE WILD, A BEAR EAT CAN EAT AS MUCH AS 65 TO 75 POUNDS OF MEAT AT ONE MEAL.

NYLON, CREATED MAINLY FROM AIR, COAL AND WATER, WAS DEVELOPED BY WALLACE H. CAROTHERS, A CHEMIST, IN THE 1930'S.

You'll like the big, long-lasting flavor.

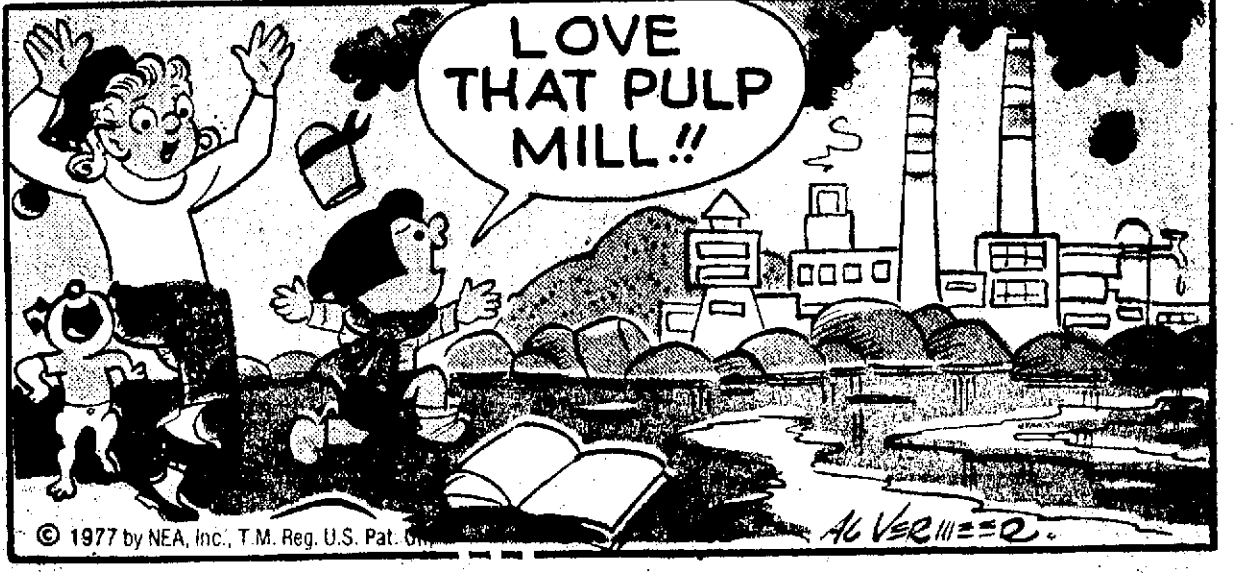
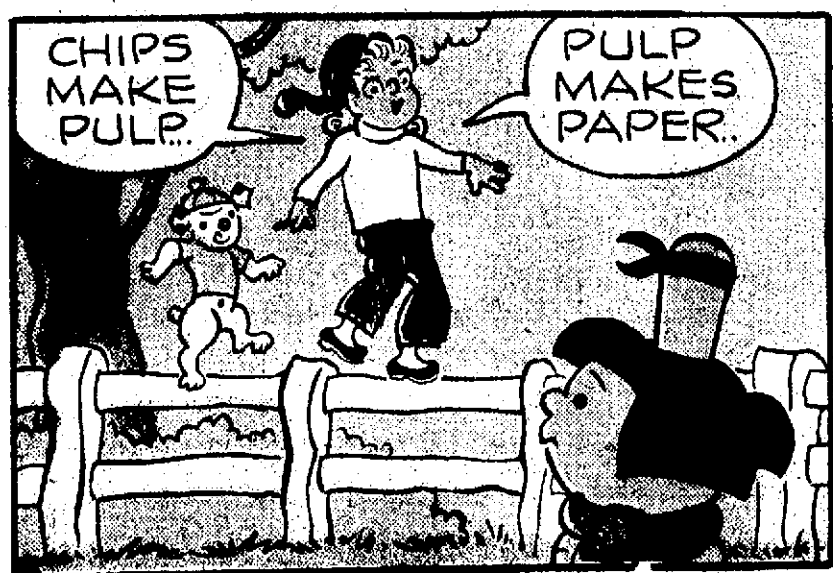
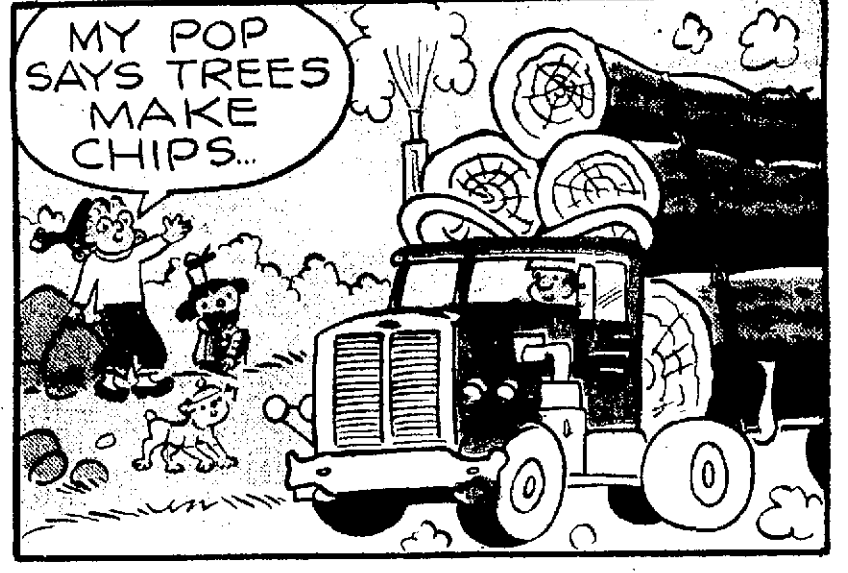
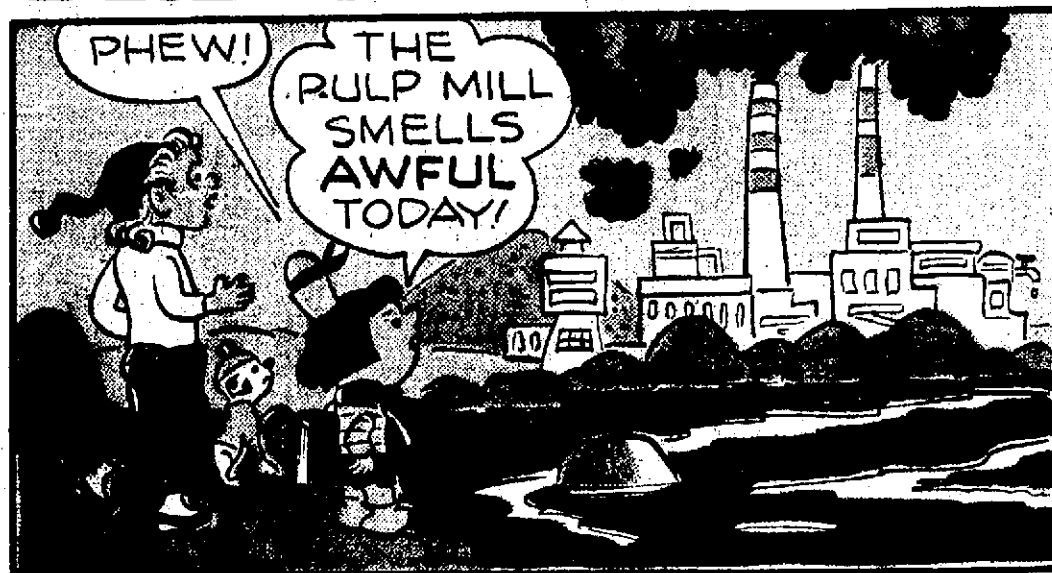
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM





PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



The adventures of

TOOTHPICKS! MORE TOOTHPICKS!

TRY THIS, PRINCEY. IT'S LIGHT AND SMOOTH. ALMOST FLUFFY. NO LARGE SHREDS TO TANGLE UP IN YOUR TEETH. THE CENTER IS CREAMY COCONUT. THE COATING, RICH MILK CHOCOLATE.

BY THE GODS AND GODDESSES, IT'S SIMPLY DIVINE.

HOWEVER, HULA-DROOLA INSISTS THE PRINCE SHARE HER GIFT WITH THE WORLD, WHICH HE DOES--TO THE PLEASURE OF HULA-DROOLA AND THE DISAPPOINTMENT OF HULA-FOOLA.

WE'LL NAME IT AFTER YOU, PRINCEY.

M-MMMM!

10¢ A THOU.

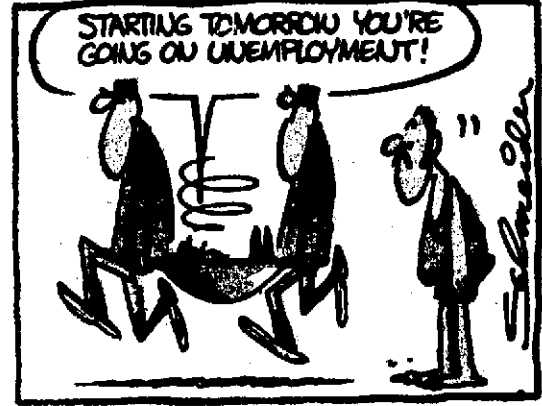
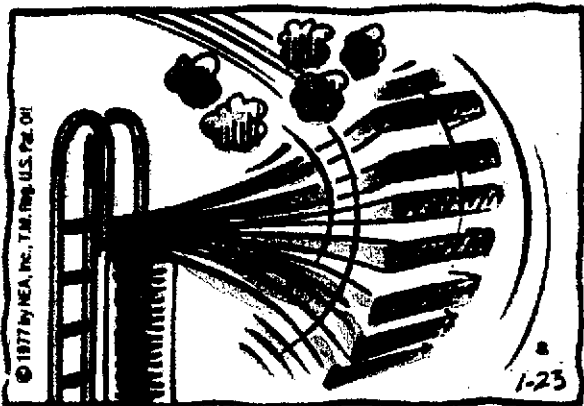
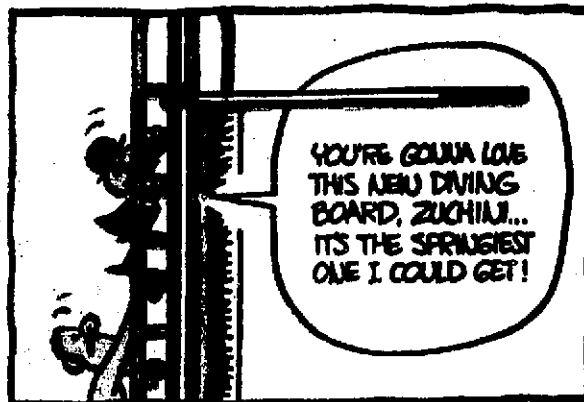
CANDY ROAD

AND THE DIVINE GIFT FROM HULA-DROOLA

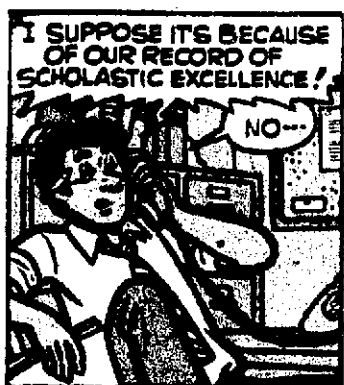
Cardinal Candy Company, Inc., Concord, California 94524. A division of Ralston Purina Co.

THE GIGS OF P.T. BIMBO

by Hank Schneider



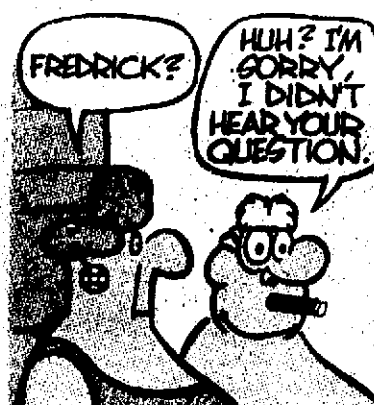
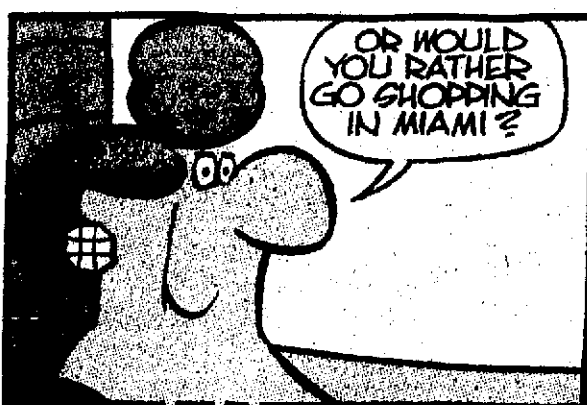
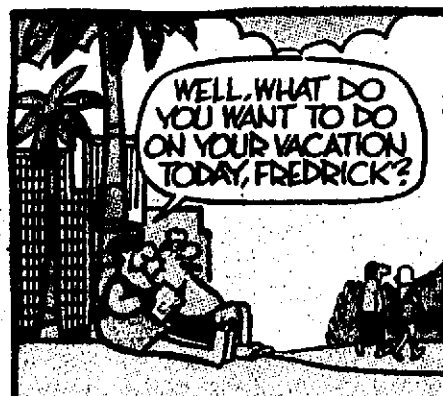
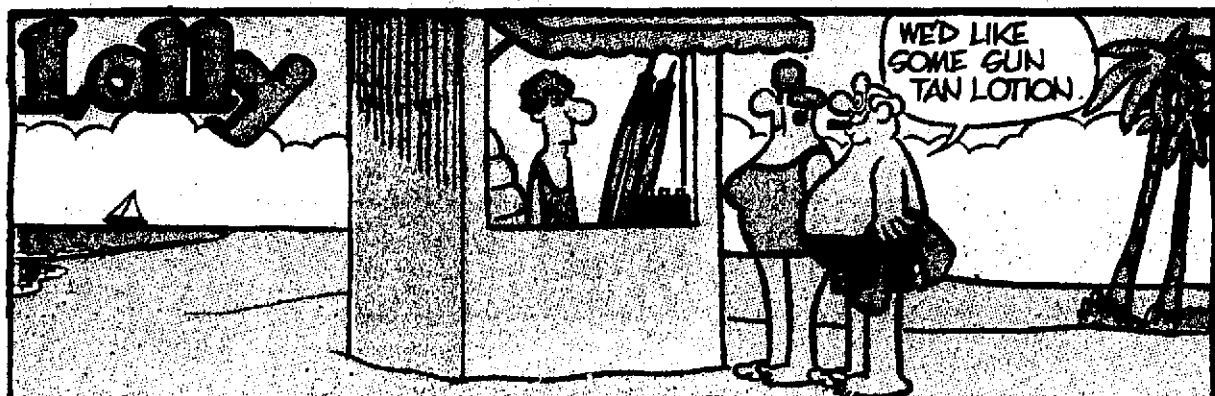
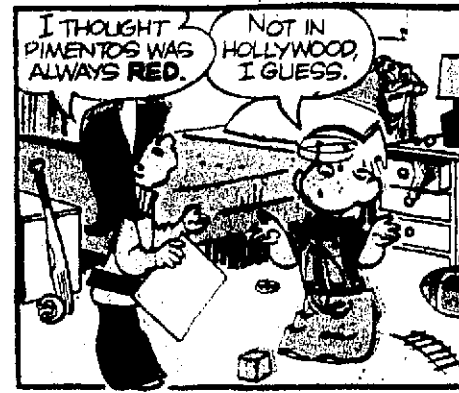
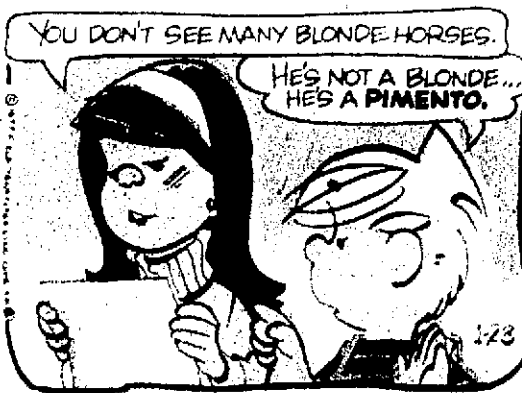
Archives



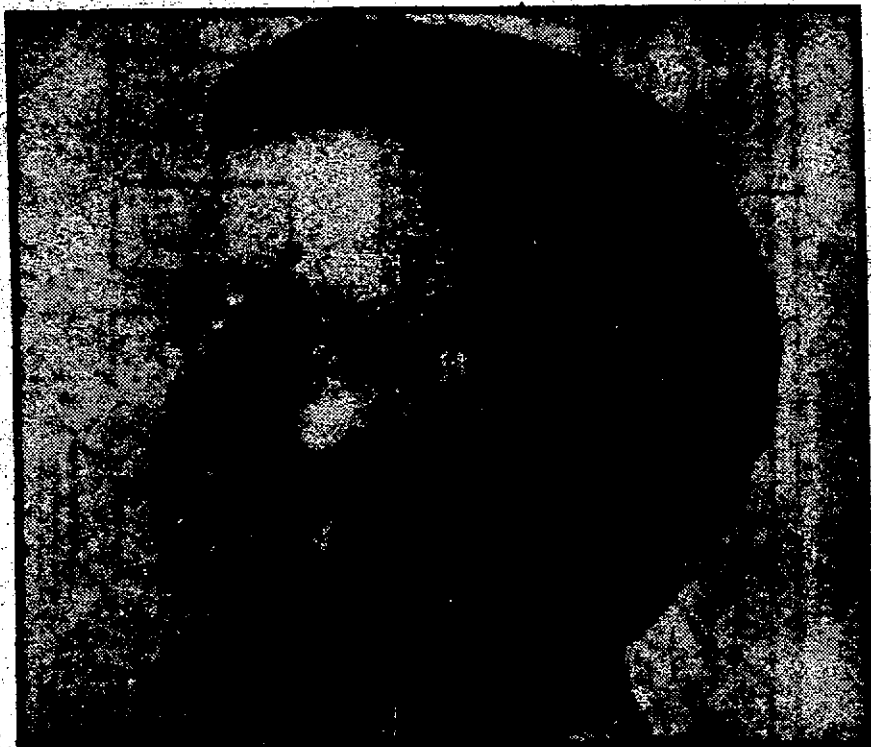
Dennis the Menace

by Hank Ketchum

The Gift



Meet Vice President Mondale



As Vice President, "Fritz" Mondale of Minnesota is a member of the President's cabinet.

How busy a Vice President is depends on how much the President wants to call on him to do.

Mondale, age 49, did a lot to help Carter get elected. The chances are that he will be a very active Vice President.

The son of a Methodist minister, Fritz worked his way through college and law school. He became a U.S. Senator in 1964.

He loves athletics. He skis, plays tennis and fishes. He played basketball and football in high school. He likes to read.



Mrs. Mondale is the daughter of a minister, too. She is very interested in art. The Mondales have three children.

©MPPC

For Parents 'n Teachers

To keep You Posted: This Mini Page is especially designed to be used as a poster.

Page 1: Social Studies: Discuss the job of each Cabinet member. By using a role-playing situation, act out a Cabinet meeting. Let the class elect a president who will appoint the members of his Cabinet. Have the children make a list of the important subjects they feel that the president should discuss with his Cabinet. Discuss such problems as unemployment, energy and ecology and see what solutions the Cabinet members can suggest.

Language arts: Have each child assume the role of a Cabinet member. Ask him to write a report on what he feels that his department can do to help solve the problems that face our country.

Page 3: In the Paper: Make a poster of the different Cabinet posts. As Carter announces members and they are approved, put the newspaper clipping announcing the appointment on the chart or bulletin board.

NOTE: Be certain that the children understand that the front page Cabinet drawing is only a cartoon. The word cabinet got its name from a small room that the English kings kept as a private place where they could work and meet with their closest advisors.

©MPPC

A Cabinet Meeting



The Cabinet meets in a room very near the President's oval office at the White House. The members sit around a long table. The President sits in the middle of the widest part so he can see all the members.

The President depends on his Cabinet to help run the government.

Each Cabinet member reports to him about what is going on in the department she or he heads.

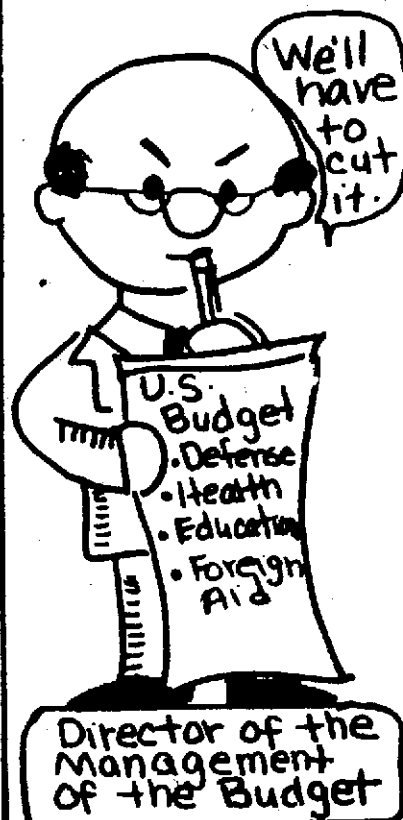
President Carter has said that he will make a lot of changes in how the government is run so it will work better.

At the Cabinet meetings, the President makes up a list of things he would like to talk about.

He can call a Cabinet meeting when he wishes. In times of crisis it could meet several times a week.



Ex-President Ford making a point during a Cabinet meeting. President Carter will be making his own points soon.



The Cabinet was not set up by the Constitution. It is a custom that has lasted until today.

Congress decides how many Cabinet jobs there will be. There were only four in Washington's first Cabinet.

Today, there are also several advisors who are not of Cabinet rank who meet with the group.

The Director of the Management of the Budget, the Assistant to the President, the President's lawyer and two other Presidential advisors met with the Ford Cabinet. Often other people are invited to the meeting to offer their suggestions.

©MPPC

The Register Presents

Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

ORANGE COUNTY, CALIF.

By BETTY DEBNAM

JAN. 23, 1977

The people who help run our country!

The President's Cabinet

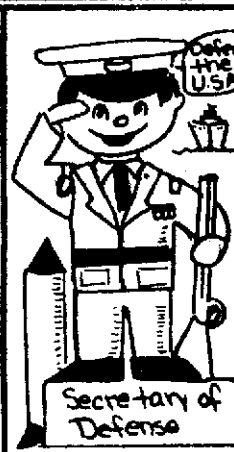
The Secretary of State makes agreements with other countries.

The Secretary of the Treasury is in charge of our country's money.

The Attorney General enforces federal laws.

The Secretary of the Interior protects government lands and wildlife.

The Secretary of Agriculture looks after farmers and what they grow.



The Secretary of Commerce is interested in business and business people.

The Secretary of Labor looks after the interests of workers.

The Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare is in charge of these departments.

The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development is concerned with homes and city problems.

The Secretary of Transportation tries to set up better ways for us to travel.

The Secretary of Defense is in charge of the armed forces.

Every President has had a Cabinet. This Cabinet is not like the one you keep things in. The President's Cabinet is a group of people who run big government departments. They give the President advice and ideas, but he must make the final decisions. Presidents nominate their own Cabinet members. Their choices must be approved by the Senate before they can take the job.

Who has Jimmy Carter put in his Cabinet?

Puzzle-le-do!

The words in this puzzle begin with the letter K.

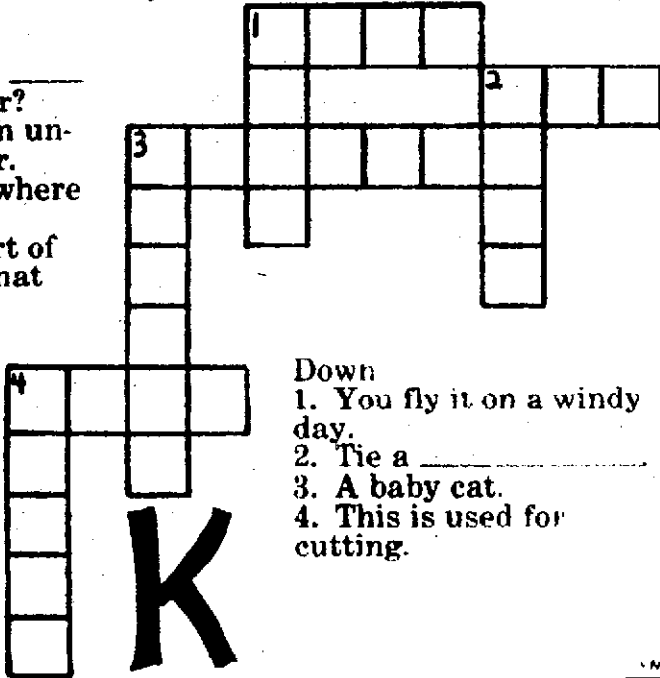
Across

1. Do you _____ the answer?
2. This can unlock a door.
3. This is where we cook.
4. The part of your leg that bends.

Answers

Across
4. knee
3. kitchen
2. key
1. know

Down
4. kite
3. kitten
2. knot
1. knee

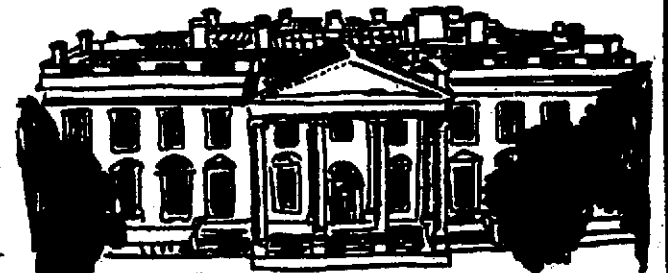


Down

1. You fly it on a windy day.
2. Tie a _____
3. A baby cat.
4. This is used for cutting.

The U. S. Government

There are three main branches or parts of the U.S. government.



President The White House

The Executive branch carries out the laws. This branch is made up of the President, the Vice-President and many departments and agencies.

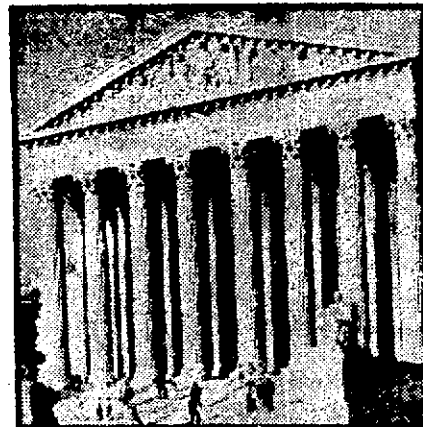
The Legislative branch makes the laws. This branch is made up of members of Congress. Most of the members are Democrats. Jimmy Carter is a Democrat, too.



Congress-person



The Capitol building



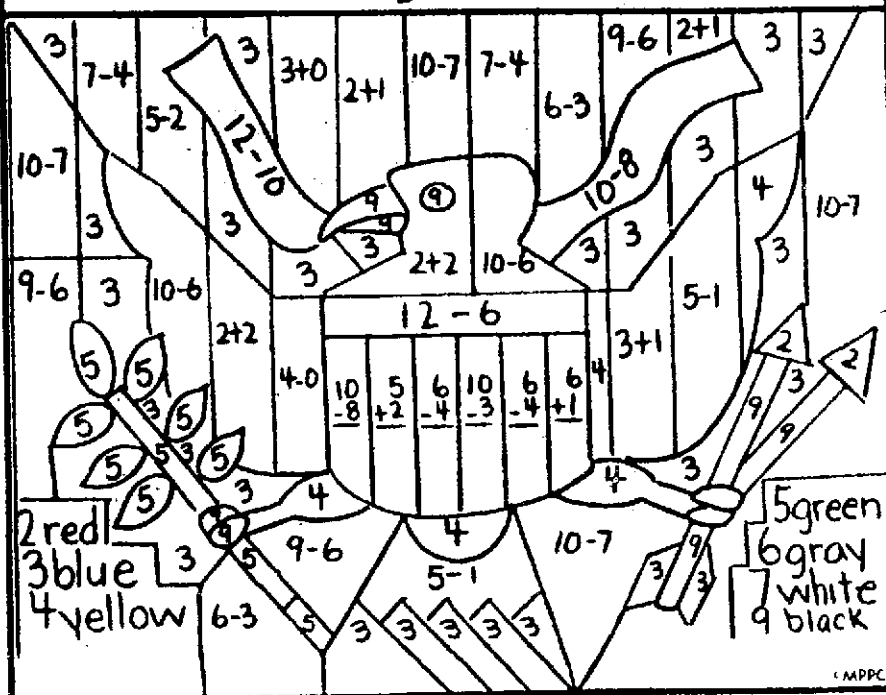
The Supreme Court building



Judge

The Judicial branch decides if the laws passed by Congress are in keeping with the Constitution. The Supreme Court is the most important court.

Color by Number



Cabinet Try'n Find

Words that remind us of the President's cabinet are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: Secretary of State, Treasury, Defense, Attorney General, Interior, Agriculture, Commerce, Labor, Health, Education, Welfare, Oval Office, Housing, meeting, advice, President, Cabinet, White House, speak.

TREASURY DEFENSE W
ATTORNEY GENERAL H
I LABOR HEALTH OW C
N EDUCATION A D F E O T
T MEETING C D D I F L M E
E PRESIDENT V S I F M H
R CABINET E F I C C A E O
I SECRETARY C U E R R U
O F STATE A B E E A E E C S
R HOUSINGSPEAK A E E
A G R I C U L T U R E O V A L A



Mini Spy



See if you can find:
Cup cake
Word Mini
Flashlight

Pumpkin
Pail
Turnip

Ear Muffs
Sauce Pan
Tire

Pencil
Straight Pin
Tack
Lollipop

Super Sport: Dan Dierdorf

Dan Dierdorf looks like a modern-day Samson and appears to be almost as strong.

The big St. Louis Cardinals' offensive tackle has used his strength to become one of the best blockers in pro football.

He wears jersey number 76 and stands 6-feet, 3-inches tall and weighs 285 pounds. Don has opened big holes for the Cardinals' running backs.

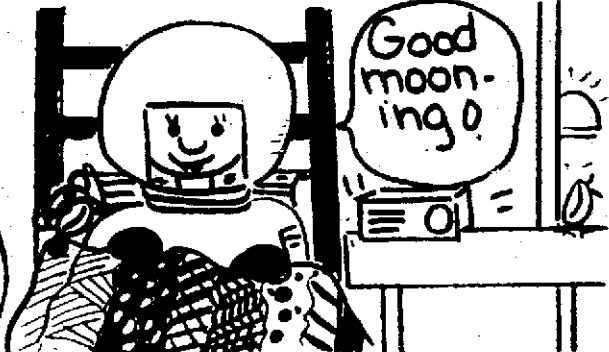
Dan has made All-Pro several times. He has played six seasons with the Cardinals. He played college ball at the University of Michigan.



© MPPC

Mini Jokes

What did the astronaut say when he woke up in the morning?



Good moon-ing!

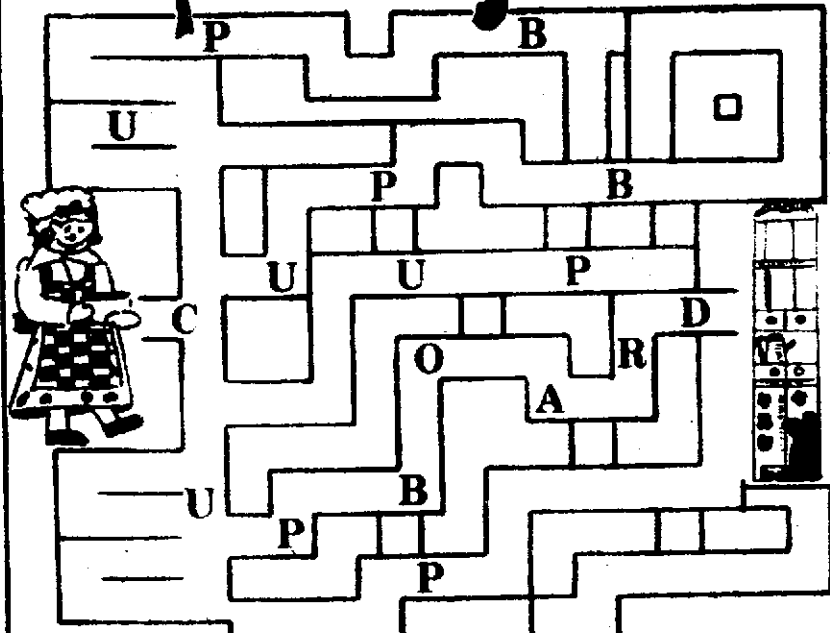
What happened when the boy fell on the ice?



The ice made some awful cracks!

© MPPC

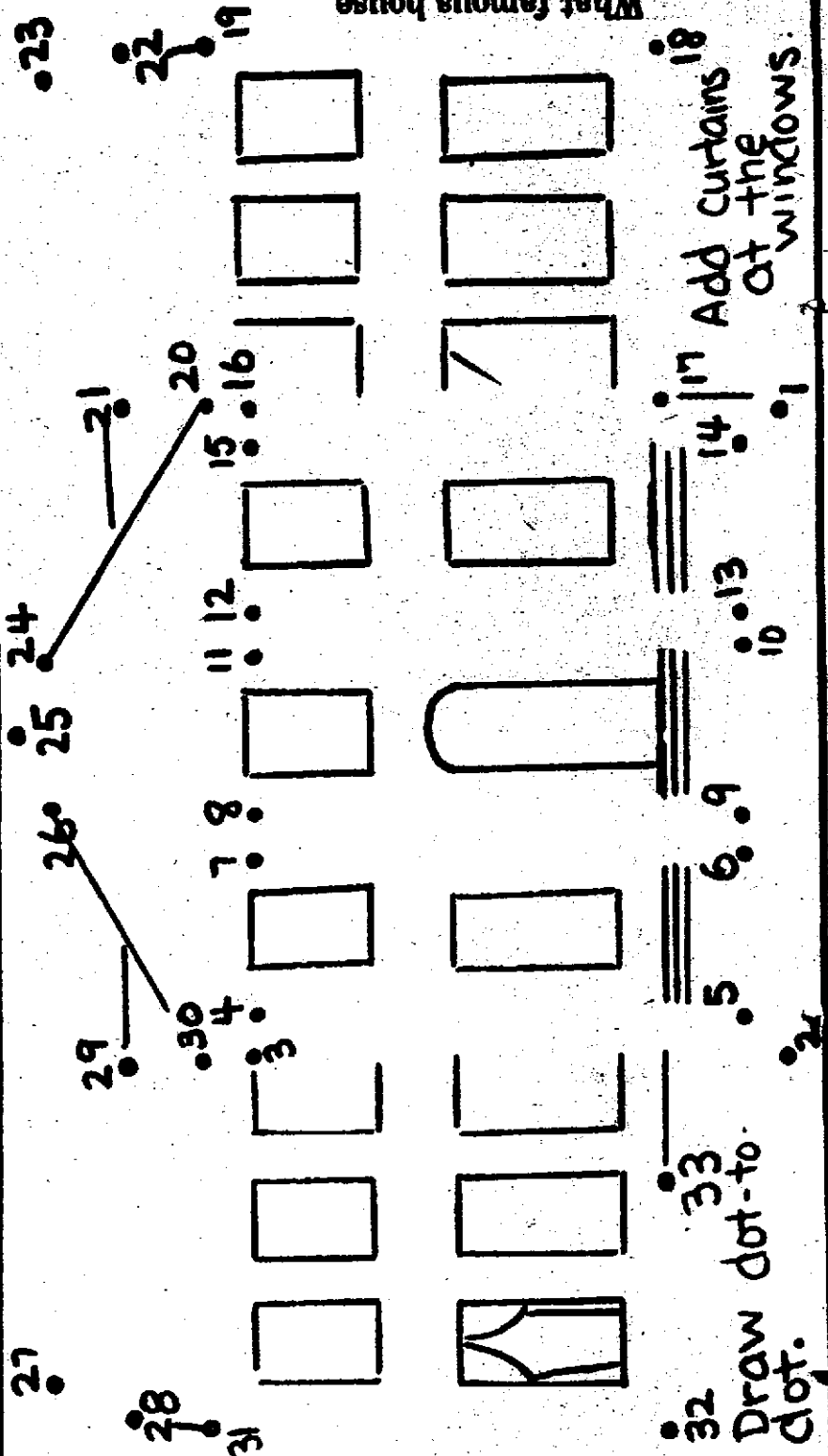
Spelling Maze



Old Mother Hubbard is going to her

© MPPC

What famous house is this?



© MPPC



In The Paper

This box in The Mini Page will help you learn to read and enjoy the rest of your local newspaper.

After your parents have finished reading today's issue, ask them to let you have it and to help you.

Bylines

Bylines tell who wrote a story. Many stories do not carry or have bylines. You can usually find bylines in smaller type under a headline. You might find the bylines at the end of stories.

Look through your paper and see if you can find some bylines. Draw a circle around them.

If you were to write a story, what would your byline say?

By _____

(Please print)

Folio lines are the lines at the top inside page giving the page number, the date and the name of the newspaper. See if you can find the folio lines. Draw circles around them.

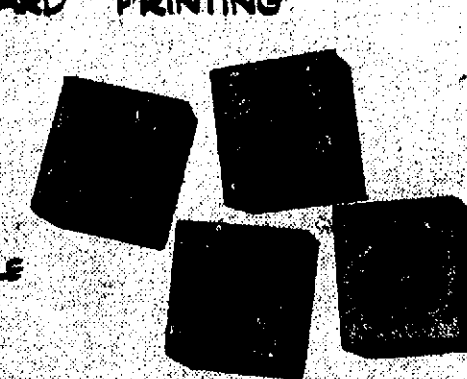
BY SAM JONES



JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

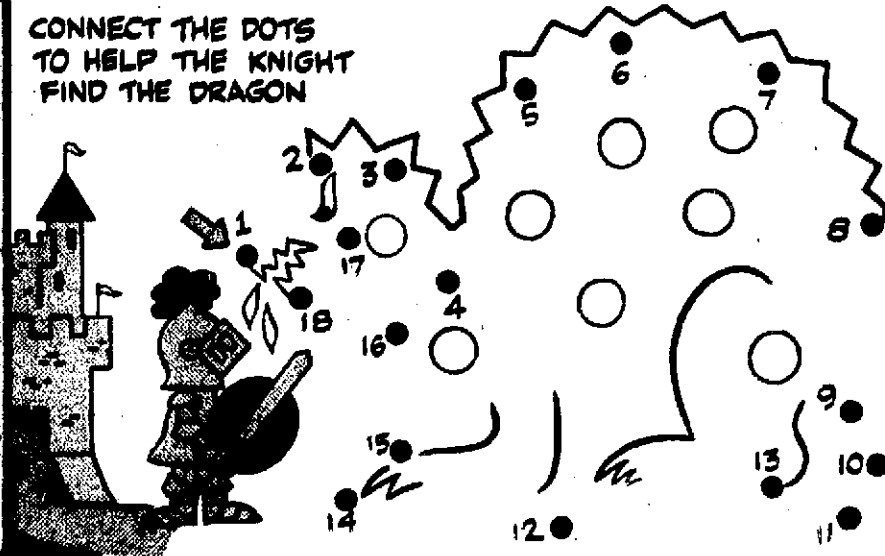
BACKWARD PRINTING



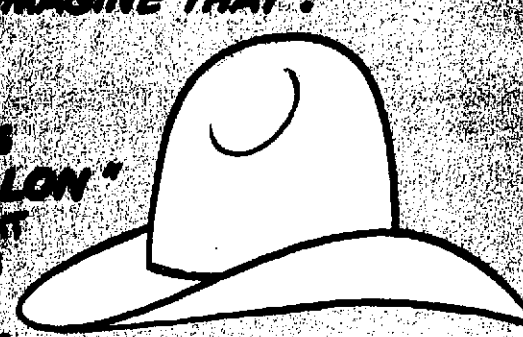
THE PRINTER HAS DROPPED HIS TYPE. UNSCRAMBLE THE BACKWARD LETTERS TO SEE WHAT WORD HE IS TRYING TO PRINT

ANSWER: **PRINT**

CONNECT THE DOTS TO HELP THE KNIGHT FIND THE DRAGON



IMAGINE THAT!



THE FAMOUS "TEN-GALLON" WESTERN HAT ONLY HOLDS ABOUT 3/4 GALLONS

QUIZ ME

Q. THE STATUE OF LIBERTY IS MADE OF...

☐ GRANITE

☐ MARBLE

☐ COPPER PLATES

ANSWER: THE STATUE IS MADE OF MORE THAN 300 THIN COPPER PLATES FASTENED TO AN IRON AND STEEL FRAMEWORK.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:



ALL MATTER IS MADE OF ATOMS AND ALL ATOMS HAVE TINY PARTS CALLED ELECTRONS. ELECTRICITY IS MOVING ELECTRONS. THE WIRE IN WHICH ELECTRICITY FLOWS IS QUITE FULL OF ELECTRONS. IT IS MOSTLY THESE ELECTRONS THAT ARE PUSHED AND MOVED BY THE BATTERY OR GENERATOR. WHEN ELECTRICITY TRAVELS THROUGH THE WIRE THE ELECTRONS PASS FROM ATOM TO ATOM. THE ELECTRICAL ENERGY MOVES THROUGH THE WIRE ALMOST AS FAST AS THE SPEED OF LIGHT.

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Boys and Girls

We pay of these valuable prizes for the questions answered here each week. Puzzle Books awarded for the next four best. Send your questions and age to:

Johnny Wonder
c/o this newspaper
P. O. Box 1330 (SUNDAY)
Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061

BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, PETUNIA!

LIKEWISE!

THANKS! IT WAS VERY THOUGHTFUL OF YOU BOTH!

I'LL UNWRAP YOURS FIRST, PORKY!

MY, WHAT A BEAUTIFUL PURSE!

HEH, HEH, I'M GLAD YOU LIKE IT!

HURRY UP AN' OPEN MY PRESENT, PETUNIA!

IT CERTAINLY IS AN UNUSUAL SHAPE!

ERR... WHAT IS IT?

A BUTTERFLY NET! IT WAS ON SALE FOR TWO BUCKS AT SCHNOOGLE'S CUT-RATE EMPORIUM!

COME SPRING, YA'LL RUN OFF PUHLENTY O' FLAB CHASIN' THOSE LI'L BEAUTIES!

HOW AM I GONNA EAT ANY CAKE WITH THIS THING OVER MY HEAD?

Doonesbury

by G.B. Turner

HEY, ZONKER, DID YOU WATCH THE INAUGURAL HOEDOWN?

SURE! DID YOU?

SO WHAT DO YOU THINK OF OUR NEW PREZ?

YEP! UH-HUH!

I'M ALL FOR HIM. AS LONG AS HE DOESN'T MAKE GOOD ON HIS PLEDGE TO MAKE GOVERNMENT AS NICE AS THE AMERICAN PEOPLE..

WELL, I WOULDN'T WORRY ABOUT IT. REMEMBER, HE SAID THAT IN THE HEAT OF THE CAMPAIGN.

I MEAN, THE WHOLE REASON GOVERNMENT EXISTS IN THE FIRST PLACE IS THAT PEOPLE ARE NOT INHERENTLY UNSELFISH AND KIND!

HMM... INTERESTING POINT.

OH, HELL, WHAT DO I KNOW—I'M A BEGONIA.

NO, NO, YOU MAY WELL BE RIGHT!

1-23

CARNIVAL



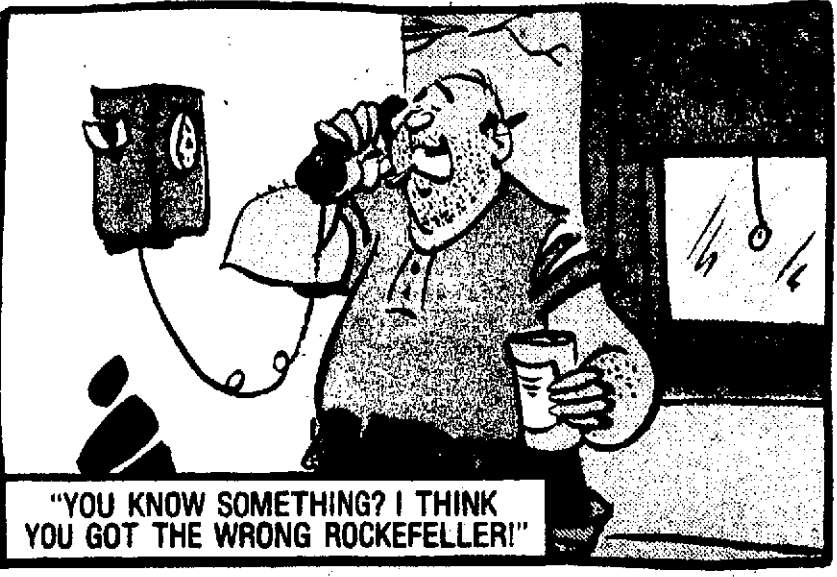
"GEE, DAD, WHEN I TOLD THE GUYS AT COLLEGE I WAS GOING TO WORK FOR YOU, I MEANT AT THE STORE!"



"I HAVEN'T HAD ANY TYPING OR SHORTHAND, BUT I'M SURE I CAN MAKE MYSELF USEFUL AROUND THE OFFICE!"



"YOU KNOW THE SENATOR I'VE BEEN CRITICIZING FOR ABSENTEEISM? WELL, HE SHOWED UP TODAY!"



"YOU KNOW SOMETHING? I THINK YOU GOT THE WRONG ROCKEFELLER!"



"TAKE FIVE, MOM, I GOTTA GO TO THE BATHROOM!"

TARZAN



WE WILL SEE MASUBE TO HIS VILLAGE, TARZAN!

THANK YOU, BIG BWANA...FOR SAVING MY LIFE!

THANK THE WILD ONIONS, MASUBE! GOOD HUNTING—!



WERE YOU GOING TO PORTEVILLE... OR RETURNING, JANE?

GOING, TARZAN! ...AND NOW YOU CAN ESCORT ME!

Edgar Rice Burroughs



HAI, MANGANI! VANDO POPO? ARE YOUR BELLIES HAPPY—?

HAI, TARZAN... GUND! HUNTING IS GOOD! JOIN US...AND SHARE!



VANDO! VANDO POPO!

WANT SOME, JANE—?

NO, THANK YOU, TARZAN!

YOU MAY HAVE ALL THE GRUBS—!

I'M PERFECTLY HAPPY WITH THIS FRUIT!



BUT I CAN'T WAIT TO GET TO PORTEVILLE! MUCH AS I LOVE OUR JUNGLE HOME, I FIND MYSELF YEARNING FOR CIVILIZATION... EVEN PORTEVILLE!



SOME TIME LATER...

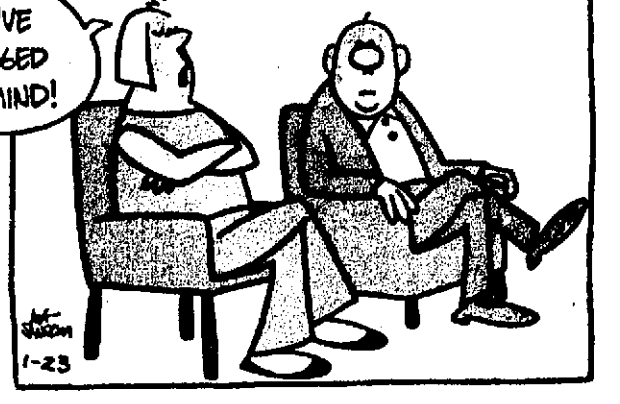
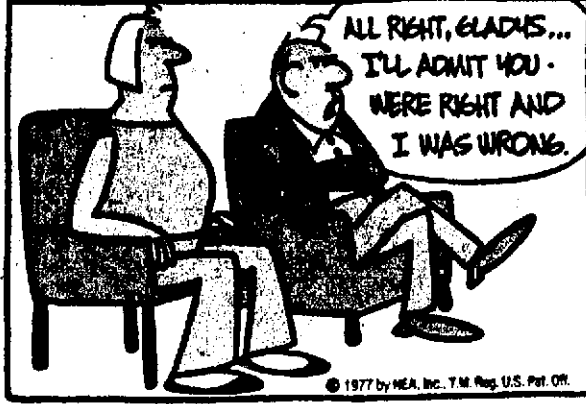
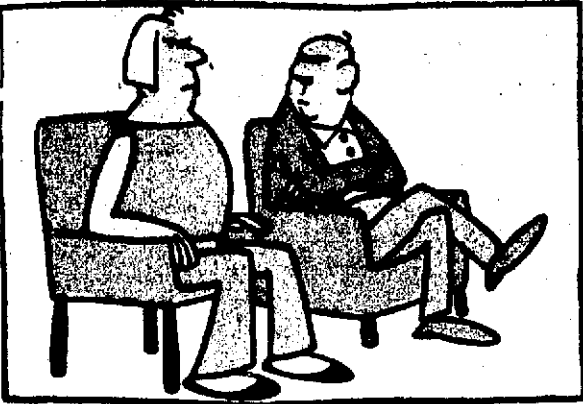
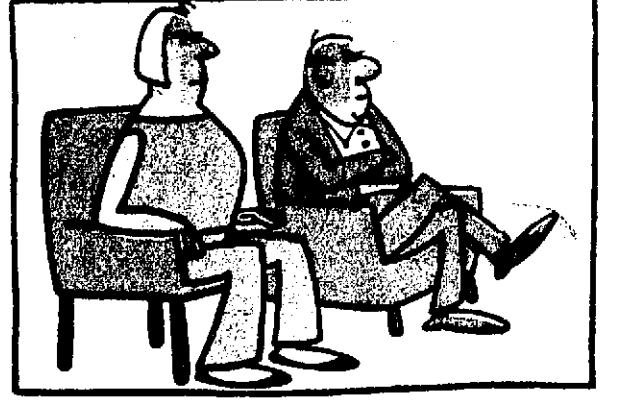
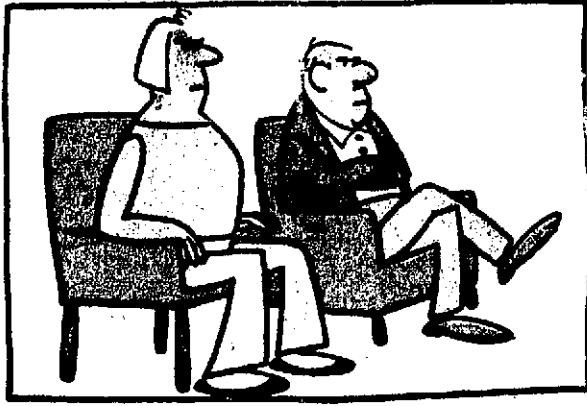
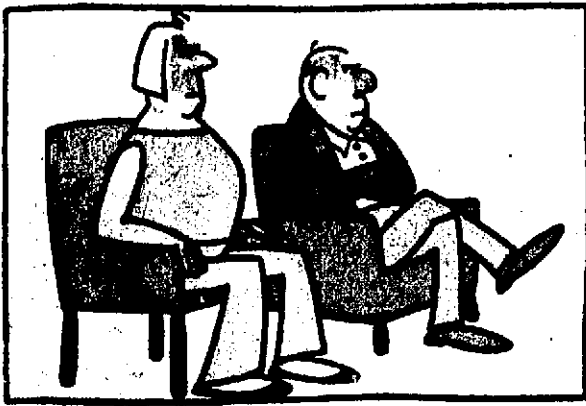
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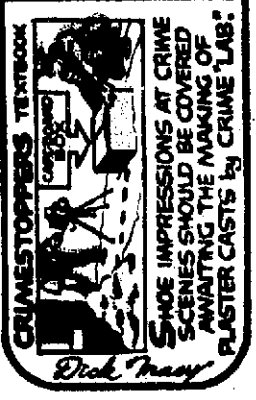
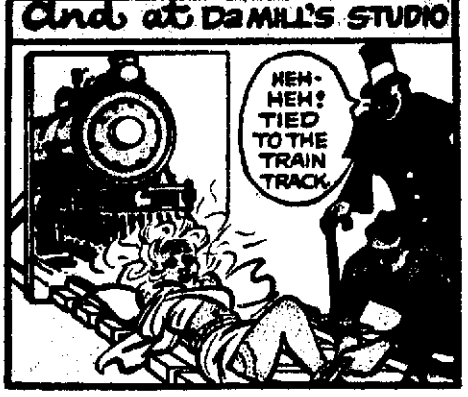
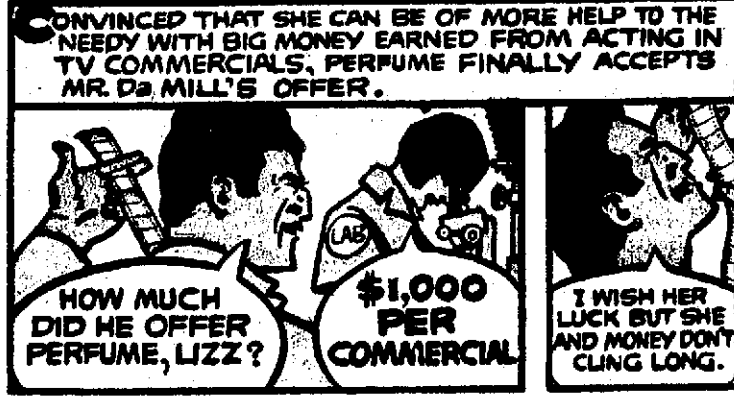
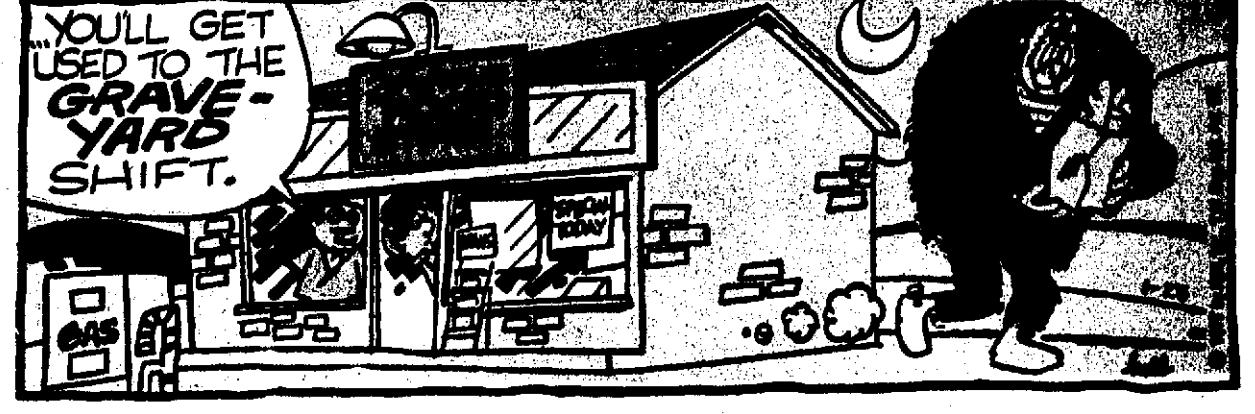
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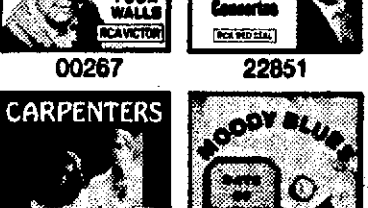
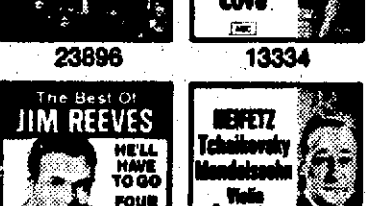
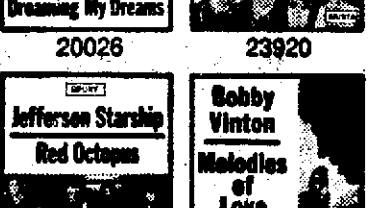
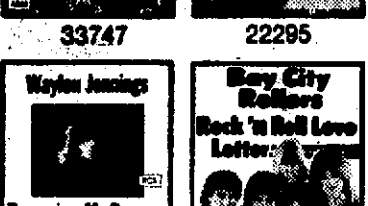
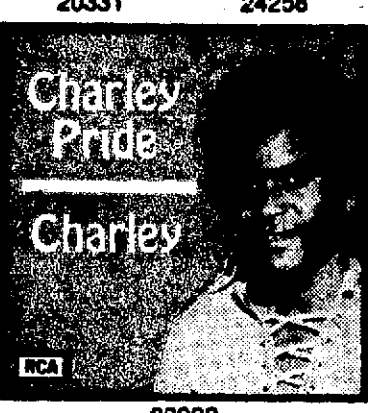
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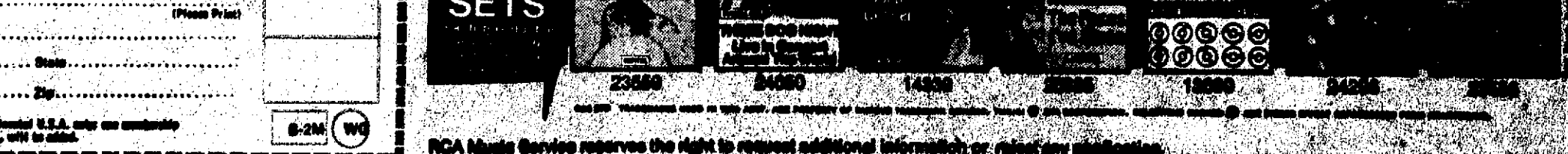
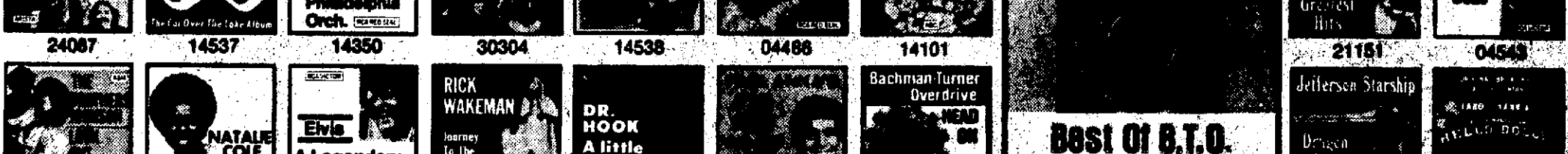
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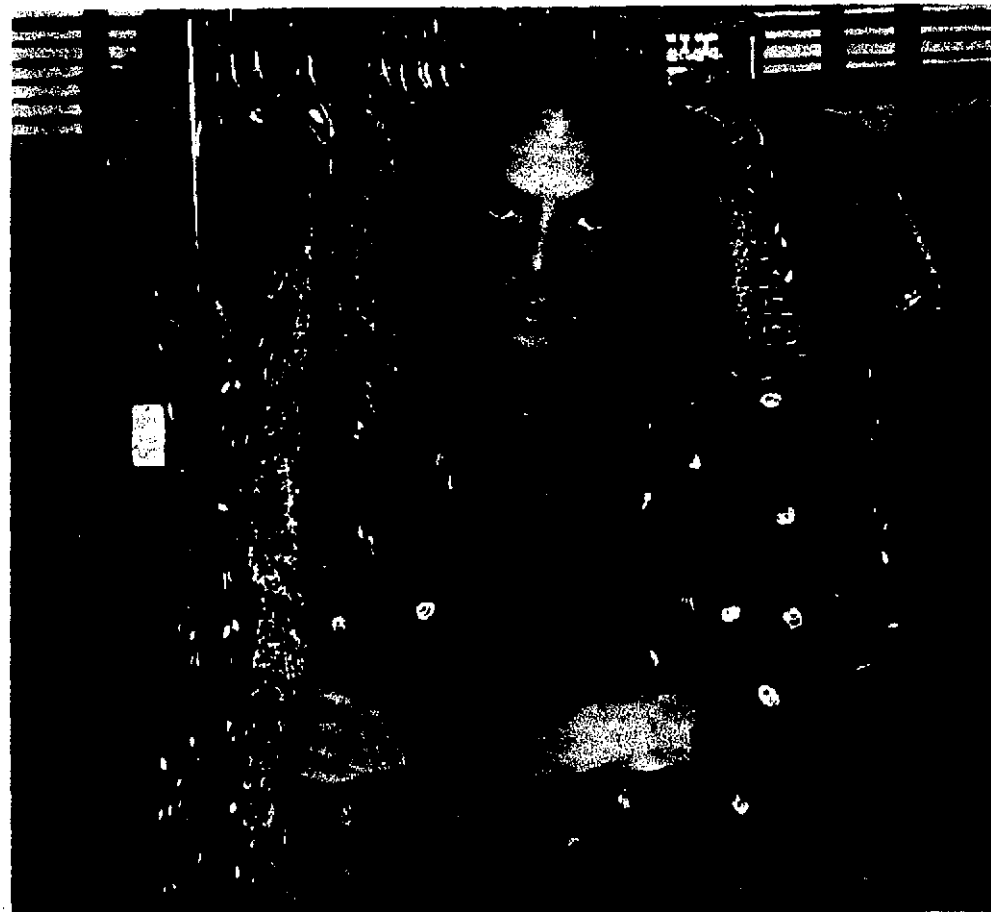
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PRESIDENT JIMMY CARTER

Q. How tall is Jimmy Carter?—Martin Kay, Kinston, N.C.

A. Carter is 5 foot 9½.

Q. I see by the papers that Martha Mitchell left an estate of \$40,000. Does any money go to her first husband, Clyde Jennings?—F.D., Jacksonville, Fla.

A. One of the stipulations of Mrs. Mitchell's handwritten will calls for her estate to be divided equally between Jay Jennings, her son by her first marriage, and Martha Elizabeth Mitchell, her daughter by her second marriage.

Q. Can you tell me if Charles Aznavour, the French singer, is French or Russian? Also, was he ever married to Liza Minnelli or Edith Piaf? And how about his children?—F.L. Kent, N. Hollywood, Cal.

A. Charles Aznavour, 52, was born in Paris and christened Charles Aznavourian. His father was an Armenian actor, his mother a Turkish singer. Aznavour has been married three times, has three daughters. One son, Patrick, born out of wedlock, died of coronary disease at age 25 in August, 1976. Aznavour engaged in a liaison with Edith Piaf for eight or nine years, but they never married. He also was extremely close to Liza Minnelli when she was around 20, but they, too, never married.

Q. Who owns the famous Neiman-Marcus Department Store in Dallas? Isn't it owned by the Stanley Marcus family?—Flossie Pett, Victoria, Tex.

A. Neiman-Marcus was acquired by Carter Hawley Hale Stores, Inc., of Los Angeles in 1968 for \$40 million. Carter Hawley Hale is a chain which includes 29 luxury specialty stores in the U.S. and Canada, 68 medium-priced department stores in five Western states, and a 20 percent interest in House of Fraser Ltd., a British department store chain. In addition to Dallas, Neiman-Marcus stores are located in Atlanta, St. Louis, Chicago and Bal Harbour, Fla.

Q. How much money did tennis star Jimmy Connors earn in 1976?—Alathena Willis, Palo Alto, Cal.

A. \$687,350.

Q. Isn't there some way a pregnant woman can tell whether she is going to have a boy or a girl?—Mildred Levinson, Bayonne, N. J.

A. Yes, through a medical procedure called amniocentesis, introduced in 1968. A needle is inserted into the womb to withdraw a sampling of the amniotic fluid that surrounds the fetus. By examining the genes in the fluid, the sex of the fetus can be identified with 100 percent accuracy. Amniocentesis is usually performed in the second trimester—the 14th to 16th week—of the pregnancy.

Q. Some time ago I read in a Sunday newspaper that a Hong Kong beauty named Marianna Lu, who runs a Chinese restaurant in California, was involved with former President Nixon. Any truth to that? If so, how was she involved?—T.R., Palm Springs, Cal.

A. Marianna Lu is suing the newspaper in question for \$5 million for reporting that she and Nixon were involved in a 1966 romance in Hong Kong. At that time Marianna Lu was a cocktail hostess in the Hong Kong Hilton and spoke to Nixon about her application for U.S. citizenship. There was no romance.

Q. What were the circumstances of the quiet marijuana raid near Chicago at the Barrington estate of Clement Stone, the multimillionaire who contributed a few million to Richard Nixon's campaign?—L.F., Oak Park, Ill.

A. Stone had his caretaker and another individual arrested for allegedly growing marijuana on his 400-acre estate.

Q. In May, 1974, Mstislav Rostropovich, the great Russian cellist, and his wife, the opera soprano Galina Vishnevskaya, risked their security and safety by taking into their home Alexander Solzhenitsyn. Did the music community in Moscow support Rostropovich and his wife?—V. V., Cambridge, Mass.

A. Rostropovich sadly recalls: "Not a single person in Moscow came forward to defend us openly. Not one." Rostropovich, who will conduct the Washington National Symphony for four concerts in March, most probably will be unable to return to the Soviet Union, where he and his wife are considered "non-persons."



MARIANNA LU

Q. I understand that Melinda Maclean, lover of two famous British spies, Donald Maclean and Kim Philby, has defected from the Soviet Union and is now living in Massachusetts. What is the story?—Dan Parsons, Syracuse, N.Y.

A. In 1951 two British diplomats, Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean, defected to the Soviet Union when Kim Philby, a British double agent, tipped them off that their cover had been blown and that British intelligence agents were moving in on them. In 1953 Melinda Maclean, the American-born wife of Donald Maclean, joined her husband in Moscow. Ten years later, fearful of arrest by the British, Kim Philby pulled out of Beirut and surfaced in Moscow. Subsequently, Melinda Maclean left her husband and moved in with Kim Philby.

Their relationship was short-lived, and Melinda Maclean was reconciled with her husband, whom the Soviets employ in their Institute of World Economy and International Relations. Several months ago, hearing that her mother, Mrs. Melinda Dunbar, 85, was seriously ill in Massachusetts, Melinda Maclean, 60, applied for a visa at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. It was granted, and on July 1, 1976, for the first time in 23 years, Melinda Maclean flew over the Iron Curtain to the U.S.



MELINDA MACLEAN RETURNS TO U.S. AFTER 23 YEARS

Q. Of 100 U.S. Senators, how many are lawyers? Of these lawyers, how many are crooked lawyers?—Hank Gordon, Charlotte, N.C.

A. Approximately 65 U.S. Senators are lawyers. While many lawyers were involved in the Watergate scandal (i.e., Richard Nixon, John Mitchell, John Ehrlichman and Richard Kleindienst), no Senatorial lawyers were involved. There is no proof that any U.S. Senator, lawyer or not, is crooked.

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JANUARY 23, 1977

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Nichols, Fort Carson, Colorado

by LLOYD SHEARER

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U.S. MIGRATION TREND

Inexorably, Americans are getting fed up with city and suburban life.

They are gradually moving to rural areas and small towns, according to a study of recent migration trends released by the Population Reference Bureau.

The study reveals that in the 1960's people migrated from the cities to the suburbs, but now suburban expansion is giving way to the growth of rural areas farther out.

Retirees, living on pensions and fixed incomes, prefer to live in small towns where they are not bothered by astronomical property taxes, constantly increasing traffic, and the rising crime rates of metropolitan areas.

They do not feel particularly isolated, largely because of television. "There is some speculation," the bureau report offers, "that telecommunication may affect settlement patterns as profoundly over the next two decades as transportation has done during the past two."

If the trend to the rural areas continues, what will this do to such cities as Philadelphia, New York, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Chicago and Cleveland? Will it help increase the decay of urban areas or help them plan for the future on the basis of more stable city populations?

SEX IN SPAIN

Sex burst forth in Spain this past summer when the censor's heavy hand was finally lifted. So long as Franco was alive, nudity

in printer's ink was forbidden.

But the new young Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez wanted to project the image of freedom in Spain and thus called off the censors. Overnight, more than 20 sex magazines appeared on newsstands throughout Spain.

Pictures of one well-known news reporter appeared in the sex magazine Portada. Clothed only in a tiny Spanish flag, she brazenly confessed, "I don't like bras. I prefer to sleep in the nude and, depending on my mood, with company."

This sexual freedom stimulated an immediate outcry from the ultra-right, which declared pornography a "dangerous social illness." And so the sex freedom lasted only through the summer. Since the middle of October, printed sex in Spain is once again available only under the counter.

STALIN DOWNGRADED

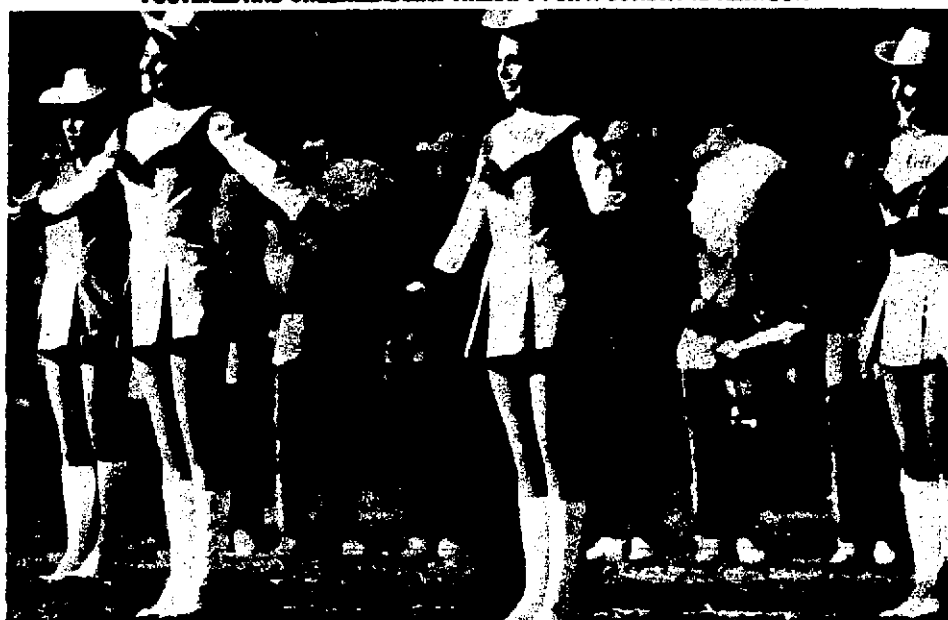
The new edition of the Great Soviet Encyclopedia has reduced the wordage on dictator Joseph Stalin by 60%.

It praises his role in World War II and describes him as a prominent theorist, but also criticizes his political "mistakes and miscalculations," pointing out the excesses he committed in his forced collectivizations of agriculture.

In the 1957 issue of the encyclopedia, the article on Stalin ran 10 columns and was illustrated by a full-page photo. The current edition carries a four-column article and a head-shot the size of a postage stamp.



FOOTBALL AND CHEERLEADERS: THERAPY FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON



FOOTBALL IS A RITUAL

According to Dr. Christie Kiefer, an anthropologist at the University of California in San Francisco, football games may serve the same purpose as various primitive rituals by releasing tensions and solidifying the bonds that hold society together.

"Many group activities, including football games," declares Kiefer, "may have the same function of what we call rituals of renewal in which everyone comes together to release pent-up feelings of aggression, hostility, or frustration in a kind of free-for-all ceremony."

Dr. Kiefer, who special-

izes in the relationship between culture and mental health, explained at the annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association that a football fan attends a Sunday afternoon game with all the frustrations and hostilities of the previous week. The game, however, permits him to re-channel his aggressions in a socially acceptable way. Kiefer also points out that spectator and participant sports are vital to our society because they afford vast numbers of people the opportunity to share the same experience and thereby feel closer to their fellow human beings.

EMERGENCY MOTHERS

At No. 54 Hamburger Allee in Frankfurt, West Germany, there is an organization called The Emergency Mother Service. It is run by two elderly ladies, Frau Kloth and Frau Hesser, who have on their books the names of 300 women of all ages who act as substitute mothers.

Emergency mothers step in when a mother is too ill to take care of her own children, she is hospitalized, or she and her husband want to take a holiday and can't find anyone to care for their children.

The Emergency Mother Service is run on a non-profit basis and charges approximately \$25 per assignment for each emergency mother. The service has one case where a pregnant woman with 12 children is in prison, another with six children whose parents were killed in a car accident. Charitable organizations frequently pay the bill.

The service was originated by Frau Hesser's husband in 1968. He died a few years later, and his widow took over.

LOVE'S MYSTERIES

What does "love at first sight" really mean? When two people of the opposite sex meet and establish an almost immediate mutual attraction, what lies behind the turn-on?

Two British university lecturers, Glenn Wilson and David Nias, attempt to answer these questions in their new book, "Love's Mysteries." The authors have evaluated and studied the research done on the subject in Anglo-American and German institutions.

"Each of us unknowingly harbors a list of characteristics which we want in a partner," they explain. And when we meet a possible mate, "the unconscious reacts instantly, noting how many points from the checklist are present, and behaves accordingly." However, the authors add, "both partners are prepared to settle for less."

Researchers, the book

states, have developed ingenious experiments to record and study sexual behavior, even measuring hormonal levels. They find that more than 30% of young women pay great attention to intelligence and social status in a man, whereas 50% of young men are most attracted by the physical appearance of a female.

More specifically, readers of girlie magazines, athletes, smokers and promiscuous males are attracted by big bosoms. Teetotalers, depressives and churchgoers prefer flat chests. Nice round bottoms attract law-and-order, passionate types, whereas flat fannies suffice for non-athletic males. Voluptuous bodies arouse alcoholics, and thin females turn on the upper-class man and the introvert.

While men believe that huge chests, well-developed muscles and large genitalia are important, women have other ideas. In men, women look for a "boyish-virginal" rear end, followed by "slenderness" and "no belly." There is hope for fatties, too, because "a certain look in the eye" also appeals to women -- but which look?

The authors term the sex hormones the "chemicals of love" and conclude that men have a far stronger sex-drive than women. "They are more inclined to orgies and pornos and are more often polygamous than women."

Wilson and Nias also make predictions in their book. They suggest that the frequency of sex acts between married couples is decreasing and that more husbands are masturbating nowadays. "Romantic love relationships will become less common and intensive," they predict. In the future, rather than "love and marriage, other, more rational couplings will appear." But they don't see this as a negative trend. "Instead," they offer, "non-married relationships will make sexual love independent and free to blossom."

Both authors are in their early 30's.

PENSION PROLIFERATION

It's about time that the American public took a long, hard look at their various federal, state and municipal pension systems and did something about them.

Take, for example, the case of an average U.S. Army officer who retires at age 46 after serving 20 years. His pension is \$15,400 a year.

At age 46, too early to retire, he takes a job with his state government. This is known as double-dipping. The state job, however, puts him in line for another tax-paid pension while he's already drawing his tax-paid federal pension and his tax-paid state salary.

After a dozen years of work for the state, he retires at age 58 and goes to work for a municipal government or another government agency. This makes him eligible for a third tax-paid pension.

There are currently about 1 million former

U.S. servicemen receiving federal pensions. According to Rep. Les Aspin (D., Wis.), the current armed forces pension plan will cost the American taxpayers about \$34 billion a year by the year 2000.

At the moment there are 2.8 million civilian employees in the federal government and more than 2 million military personnel, all eligible for pensions with cost-of-living increases.

The cost of these inflation-proof pensions is astronomical. Federal pensions are usually much more generous than those in private industry.

Congress should end the system of double- and triple-dipping by prohibiting tax-paid pensions to people on tax-paid salaries. And Congress should prohibit the pension payout to military retirees before age 55 or 60. Unless Congress gets a grip on the federal payroll and pension system, this country is going to pensionize its taxpayers into bankruptcy.



FOREIGNERS ARE BUYING SUCH PRIME FRENCH PROPERTY AS PORT DE LA GALÈRE ON RIVIERA


CHOICE PROPERTY

West Germans are buying up French villas, farms, and castles in such choice areas as the Mediterranean and the Savoy Alps.

Foreigners have invested \$233 million in French real estate, and Germans lead the list of foreign

buyers in what has been described as "the silent invasion of France."

The invasion has spurred speculation, driving prices up some 400% in the past few years. A growing number of scenic French villages are now wholly or partly owned by German, Dutch, Swiss, and Belgian citizens.



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Omar Can Make You a Beggar in Five Days

by Yitta Halberstam

NEW YORK CITY.

Among the nation's lesser-known institutes of higher learning is an establishment known as Omar's School for Beggars, which claims it can teach an honest man—or woman—to be a panhandler painlessly and profitably.

Omar won't divulge his real name, and when he has his picture taken, as you can see here, he modestly covers

his face with a sack. But he pulls testimonials from his pockets with the facility of a magician pulling rabbits from a hat, and he claims he's put many a formerly upright citizen on the road to fortune merely by teaching him how to fib and finagle.

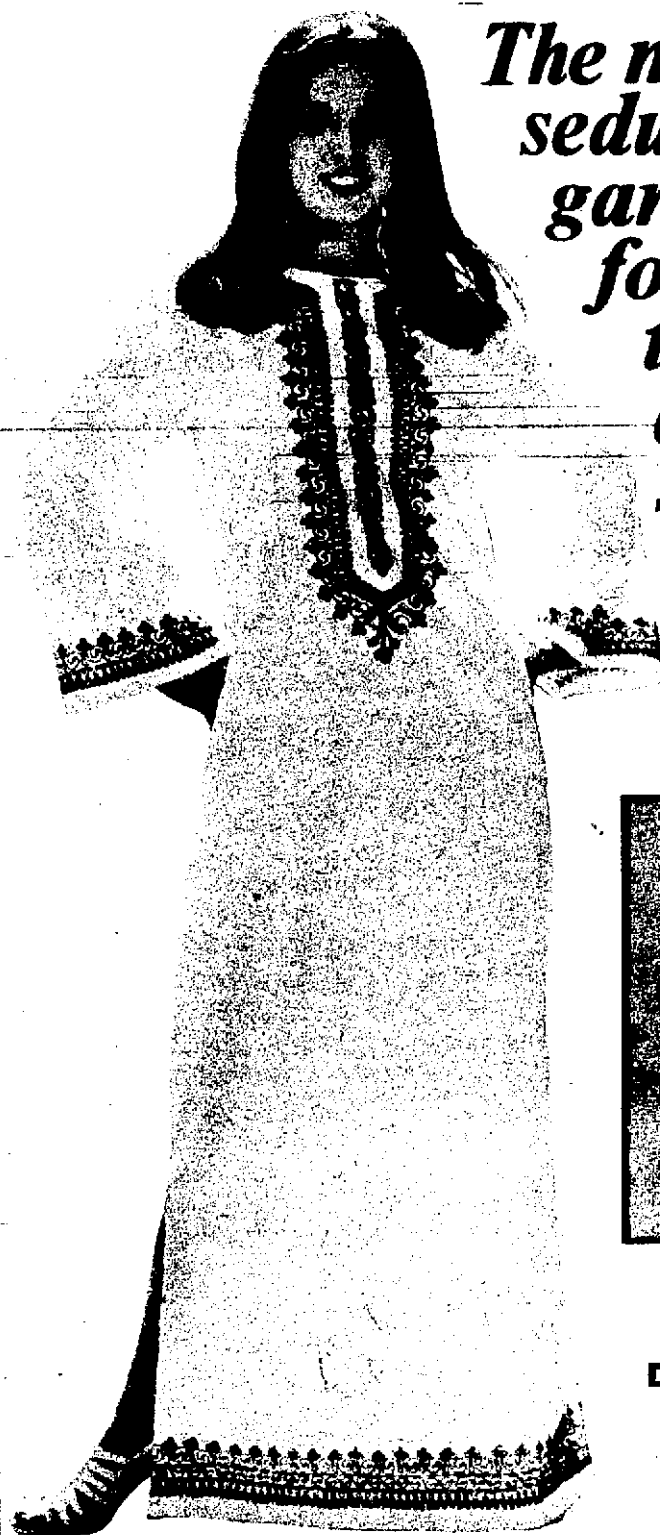
"I'm actually performing a public service," Omar says, chomping a cigar through a hole in his mask. "I'm salvaging lost souls who can't survive and

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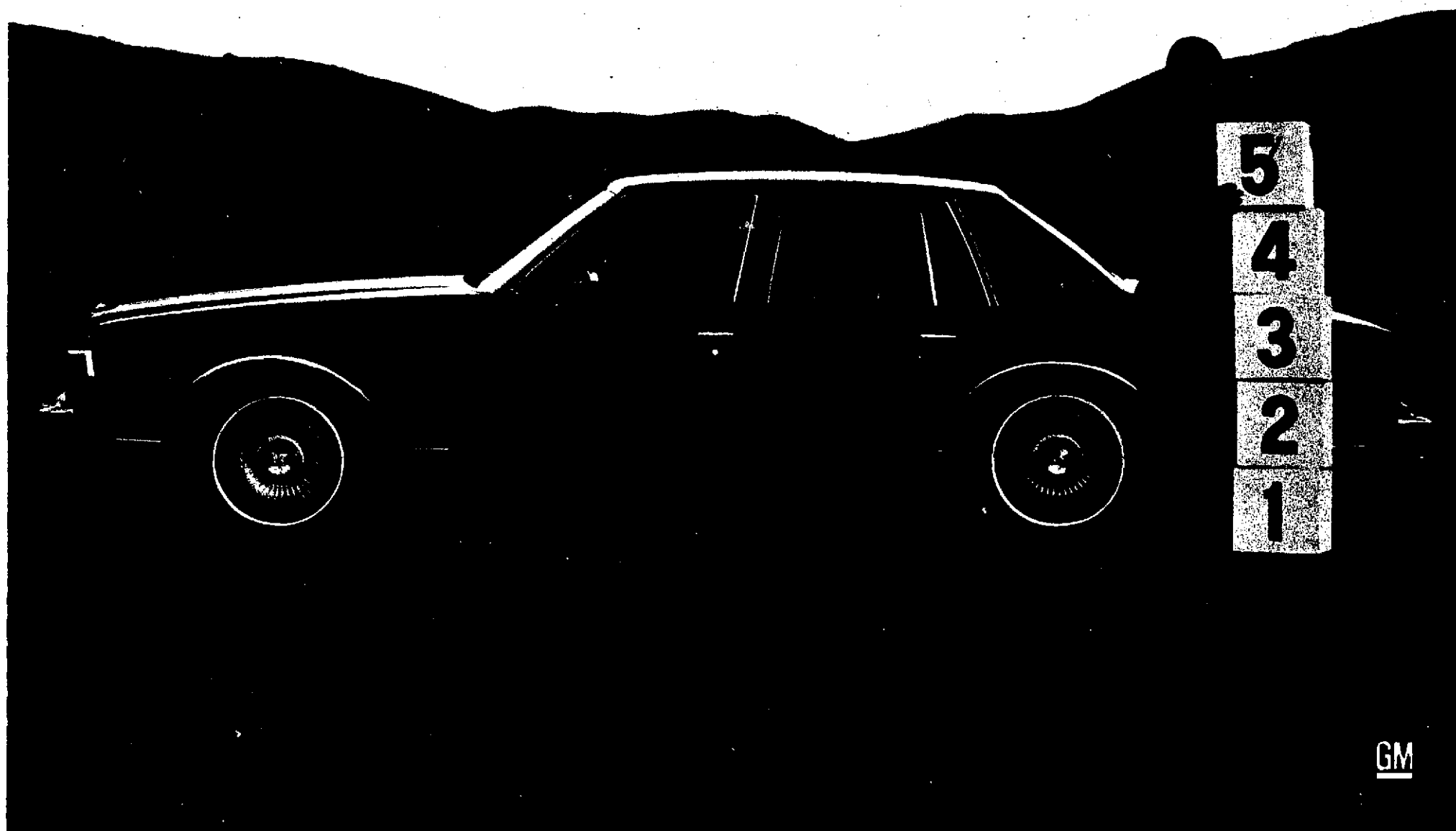
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GM

The Caprice Classic Sedan

Five cubic feet.

That's how much more passenger room there is inside The New Chevrolet than there is inside this year's older-style full-size cars of Chevy's nearest sales competitor.

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And you don't have to take our word for it.

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Five cubic feet.

It's not Grand Canyon, but it's a sizeable difference. Enough, we hope, to cause you to wonder why anybody would need that extra "size" on the outside of the car when you can get so much room and comfort inside the crisp, contemporary, trend-setting 1977 Chevrolet.

Sit in a New Chevrolet soon and see.

Chevrolet

Now that's more like it.

have nowhere to turn. My students aren't doing anything unethical—they aren't putting a gun to someone's back, they aren't writing checks without funds to back them up, they aren't taking loans without repaying them. They're simply taking a gift which someone of his own volition chooses to give them. The gift just happens to be money."

Actually, teaching the art of mendicancy is nothing new. It has been celebrated in literature by Charles Dickens, Victor Hugo and others. Mr. Peachum, the central figure in the *Threepenny Opera*—an adaptation of an 18th-century English classic called *The Beggars' Opera*—maintains a wardrobe of raggedy costumes with which he outfits his beggars and thieves before sending them out into the streets. There's a Sherlock Holmes adventure, *The Man With the Twisted Lip*, in which the great detective pierces the disguise of a journalist who is posing as a badly disfigured beggar in order to make money.

Psychology the key

Omar has modernized the art, however. He goes in heavily for psychology, teaching the novice panhandlers to tell their stories in the most convincing way possible to prospective benefactors—or shall we say victims?

"I do my own psychological profile of each student and try to match his personality with a particular pitch," explains the portly, sandy-haired, 46-year-old Omar, who claims to hold a B.A. in English from Ohio State University.

Omar says he's built up a repertoire of some 50 different sob stories in the four years he has operated his school since being laid off after 15 years with a pharmaceutical firm.

Helping victims

"I've learned that the most effective pitches are those involving a medical emergency," he explains. "People, no matter how callous, are quick to respond to the pleas of a mugging victim. Everyone can identify with an emergency situation, and they don't want you to die at their feet. It's a nuisance. So they give you the money to get you out of their lives."

"To be successful you have to be glib, inventive, patient, fast and aggressive. And you must look like a member of the upper middle class. There's some psychological factor barring people from having compassion for the real down-and-outers. All of my people are well dressed, well groomed and well spoken. None look like stumblebums."

Among the approaches Omar teaches are the lost-child and lost-wallet techniques. In the former, the panhandler, usually a woman, tells people she's just lost her little daughter, or perhaps sister, and needs cab fare to rush to the



Class in a rented studio takes notes as teacher instructs them in sob stories to tell prospective victims. Many stu-

dents are young people who say they can't find legitimate jobs and have turned to begging in streets as last resort.

police station. It works about 50 percent of the time, according to its practitioners. For a man, it's better to tell a passerby something like: "Look, I'm terribly sorry to bother you, but I seem to have lost my wallet and need some money to get home." This, says Omar, works about 20 percent of the time and can be good for \$60 in four hours.

Omar conducts his classes in a rented loft in Greenwich Village. The entire course, held at night, lasts one week, for which Omar charges \$100—payable in advance. A class usually consists of about 30 students, most of whom have registered in response to a classified ad Omar takes in the *Village Voice* newspaper reading: "The Art of Panhandling taught by a pro . . . Good income."

The students are mostly young—in

fact, according to Omar, half are recent college graduates who can't find work. Omar starts out by reassuring his students that what they're doing is justified by economic conditions and the indifference of society to their plight.

Choosy about students

"I'm not interested in students looking for an easy out to make a buck," he contends. "My students have to have a justifiable reason for doing this. We're all in the same boat. All of us here tonight need immediate cash, and the only place to get it is on the streets. So let me indoctrinate you with what I call 'the permissible lie.'"

At later sessions, while the students sit industriously taking notes, Omar advises them about "prime" locations for

panhandling in 28 major cities in the U.S. and Canada. New York ranks No. 1 in his book, and Toronto No. 2.

On the fifth and final night of the course, the students get on-the-street training. Omar watches them covertly as they practice their pitches on passersby, later pointing out their weaknesses and polishing their skills.

Altogether, Omar claims, he's turned out thousands of satisfied graduates in New York, and he is now planning to open branches in Chicago and Toronto. He also says that a rival school has just opened in San Francisco.

Omar claims that a really adept panhandling artist can make between \$500 and \$1000 a week. He trots out some of his prize alumni to prove it. One is Mary Lou, who stations herself in Chicago's O'Hare Airport, where she tells passersby she's a 14-year-old runaway who wants plane fare to return home. Mary Lou is really 22 and says she's currently raking in \$1000 a week.

Allan works the Upper West Side of New York, where he makes use of his former theatrical training with a fake bruise on his forehead and a bloody stain (really ketchup) on his shirt. He tells people he's just been mugged—and estimates his take at \$700 weekly.

Business lunch

Well-dressed Stanley, expert wallet-loser, works expensive restaurants in Atlanta, where he tells dining executives he has a vital business lunch coming up—can they help him out with a loan? They often do, to the tune of \$600 a week.

Judy, a pretty girl with a remarkable ability to cry at will, collects \$800 weekly by doing her weeping act in front of plush New York night spots.

Omar himself isn't doing too badly. He figures that, after taxes, he's clearing \$30,000 a year. And you don't see him out on the street, do you?



Student actually tries out her pitch on two passersby while Omar (not in picture) lurks nearby to observe. One graduate says she's making \$1000 a week.

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doughnuts from holland

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Delightfully different from the American idea of doughnuts, these yeast-raised, fruited Dutch doughnut balls (called Oly-Bollen) are a real taste treat. Serve them at home any time of day or at the office during a coffee break.

If you make Oly-Bollen ahead of time, wrap them in foil when cool and reheat in a warm oven just before serving. They will look and taste fresh.

oly-bollen

- | | |
|------------------|------------------|
| 1/2 cup milk | 1/8 teaspoon |
| 2 teaspoons | nutmeg |
| brown sugar | 1/2 teaspoon |
| 1 teaspoon salt | cinnamon |
| 1/4 cup warm | 3/4 cup golden |
| water (105-115 | seedless raisins |
| degrees) | 1/4 cup chopped |
| 1 package active | candied |
| dry yeast | orange peel |
| 1 egg | 1 quart |
| 1 1/2 cups all- | vegetable oil |
| purpose flour | Granulated sugar |

Scald milk; stir in brown sugar and salt; cool to lukewarm. Measure warm water into large warm bowl; stir in yeast; stir to dissolve. Stir in the milk mixture, egg, flour, nutmeg and cinnamon. Beat vigorously until batter is elastic and falls in sheets from spoon. Stir in raisins and orange peel; mix well. Cover; let rise in warm place (85 degrees) until doubled in bulk—about one hour. When doubled *do not stir down*.

Meanwhile, heat oil to 350 degrees. Using two spoons, shape dough in one-inch balls; drop immediately into hot oil. Dip spoons in hot oil each time before shaping dough, draining slightly. Fry doughnuts about three minutes or until golden, turning once. Drain on paper towels; roll while warm in granulated sugar. Makes about two dozen.

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Observations

Never on Sunday? Our offer of \$25 U.S. Savings Bonds for verified examples of silly government rules is producing no end of funny—and not so funny—letters. And once in a while there's evidence that government is overcoming its silliness. A letter from James L. Morgan of Winchester, Virginia, provides an example. He reported that he could buy beer and soft drinks on Sundays in his town, but he couldn't buy ice there. If he wanted ice for his drinks, he had to purchase it outside city limits. Well, in the November election, Winchester repealed its silly rule. Quite a victory for the voters.



It's taxing. If you work in New York City but live elsewhere, one tax form you must file is called a "certificate of nonresidence." And just to avoid any confusion, the form includes the following:

"Nonresident individual.—A nonresident individual means an individual who is not a resident."



A word about supply. In a recent nationwide survey, 51 percent of those polled favored an end to price controls on U.S. oil and natural gas. Only 27 percent backed continued regulation. Which leads us to believe that most Americans know the importance of assured supply. And we would add: they also know the economy can tolerate reasonably higher prices better than a shortage of basic energy supplies.

A quote we like. "The best things and best people rise out of their separateness; I'm against a homogenized society because I want the cream to rise." *Robert Frost.*



Endeavour. That was the name of the ship on which Captain James Cook set out in 1768 to go "as far as it was possible for man to go." His travels took him to King George's Island (now Tahiti) where he bartered with the natives and observed a strange new art form: tattoos. His adventures are the third episode of *Ten Who Dared*, the "Mobil Showcase" documentary series on great explorers. Check your local TV listings for time and station.

Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

©1977 Mobil Corporation



Socialites like Charlotte Ford (c), who heads her own dress firm, think work is chic. She likes getting weekly paycheck but admits, "I hate the rush" of the garment trade. After previewing her spring line, she unwinds with models.

Rich Women Who Work For Fun and Profit

by Pam Proctor

The idle rich are no longer idle. They've become working gals—but not quite like you and me.

Charlotte Ford has given up chic little lunches with friends to become president of a dress company. Horsewoman C.Z. (Mrs. Winston) Guest—mistress of an estate in Old Westbury, N.Y., a home in Palm Beach and a "hunting box" in Middleburg, Va.—has traded midweek fox hunts for the rigors of running a furniture business and several gardening enterprises. Lee Radziwill is now an interior decorator, Princess Diane von Furstenberg heads a multimillion-dollar fashion empire, and Gloria Vanderbilt is chairman of a company that handles her designs for housewares and dresses.

But why work if you don't have to? "Today it's the rage to work," says

Charlotte Ford, the 35-year-old daughter of Henry Ford II. She started working as fashion consultant eight months ago in a dress business started by her husband, investment banker Tony Forstmann, and a friend. "All my friends either work or go to school."

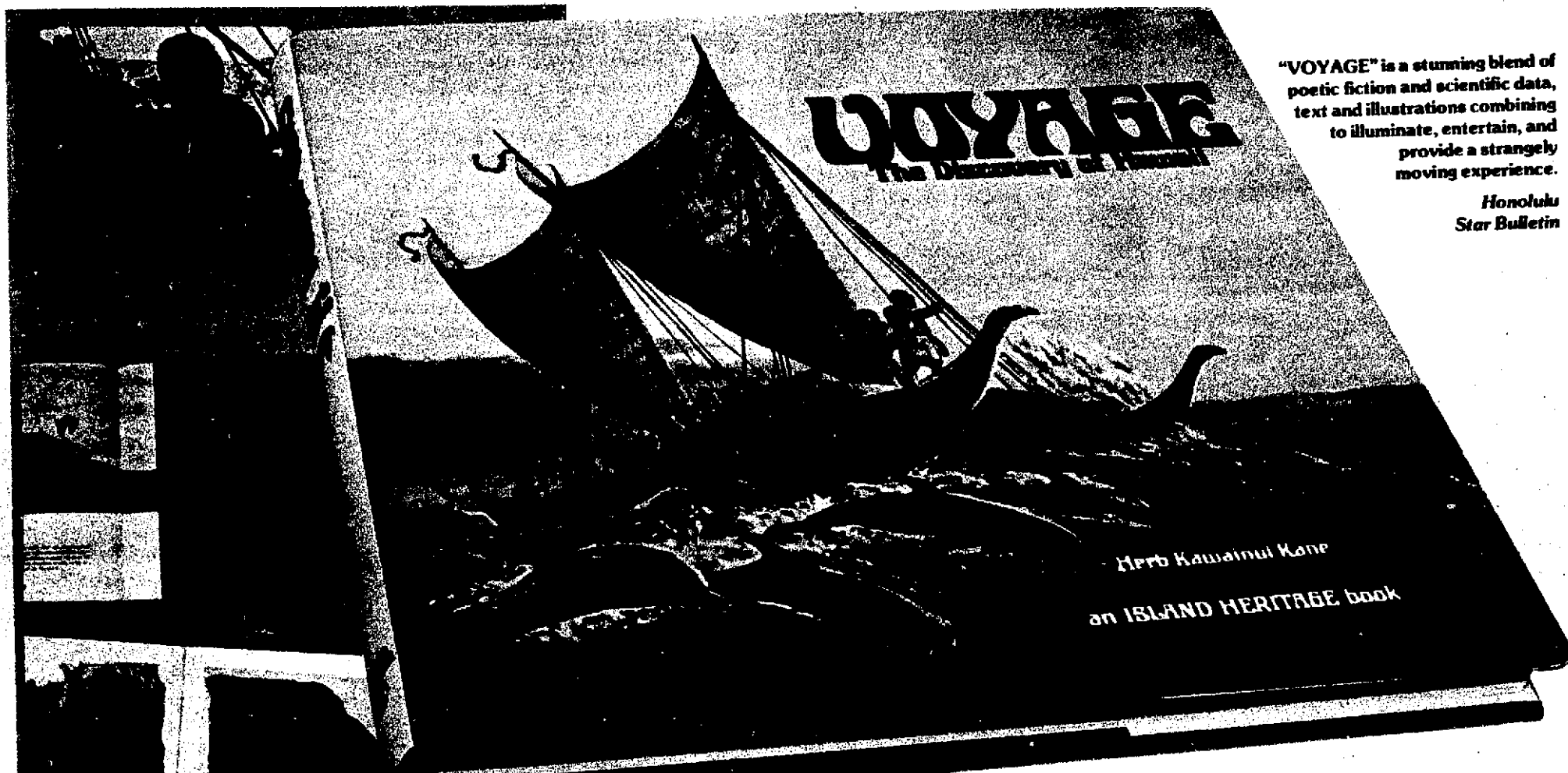
"Besides," adds Charlotte, "getting up in the morning and having something to do is terrific."

Charlotte's partner and board chairman, Herbert Rounick, who handles the firm's business affairs, explains the trend: "Women have made a decision to do something with their lives, instead of sitting home being bored."

Another working gal, Lee Radziwill, insists that her foray into the interior decorating business last February was

continued

In double canoes they came, these first Hawaiians, exploring an unknown sea. Sailing on strange winds, braving high seas and storms, seeking new land . . . Now this epic book brings you one of mankind's greatest adventures.



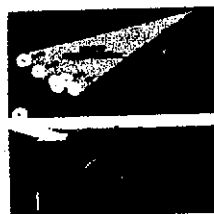
"VOYAGE" is a stunning blend of poetic fiction and scientific data, text and illustrations combining to illuminate, entertain, and provide a strangely moving experience.

Honolulu
Star Bulletin

"I will never forget the wailing that went up from the beach as we paddled away—a long, mournful shout of despair that echoed the moaning of the conch shell trumpets. My last glimpse of my little son, his eyes upon me as he struggled out through the surf in a vain attempt to reach us, still haunts my dreams."

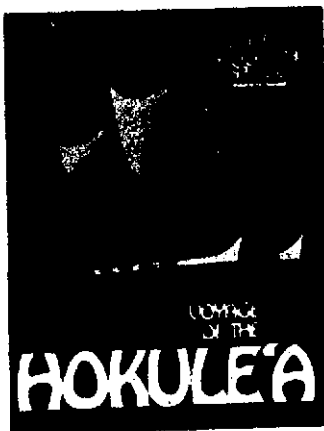
Not since James Michener's **HAWAII** has there been a book to equal **VOYAGE** in the telling of Hawaii's discovery by the world's first "vikings," the Polynesian navigators. Here is the saga of the men and women who, without metals or instruments, dared to explore the vast Pacific. Long before European open-ocean exploration began, the ancestors of the Hawaiians had accomplished feats which, in the context of their time, were comparable to the modern adventure of space exploration. This is the story, in book form, that inspired Hawaii's major U.S. Bicentennial Event: the building of the voyaging canoe *Hokule'a* and its voyage to Tahiti and back over the longest of the ancient Polynesian sea roads (6,000 miles).

FIFTY-THREE ART REPRODUCTIONS told in powerful prose, **VOYAGE** is illustrated with 53 paintings created by Hawaiian storyteller-artist-sailor Herb Kawainui Kane (KAH-ney) especially for this book. Reproductions are all in full color, with page spreads to twenty inches wide.



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RICH WOMEN CONTINUED

not motivated by a desire to follow the pack—and least of all to follow her older sister, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, who became an editor at Viking Press just a few months before Lee launched her new career.

"There is no competition between us," says Lee. "Our fields are radically different." Lee is quick to point out, however, that "I had been working for some time before she had. I'd done interviews for CBS, spent two years writing a book, published a number of articles." Now that her two children are in their teens, Lee feels she's in a better position to work full time. "I'm sticking my chin out a lot more [than Jackie] because it's my own business."

Status-conscious

This subtle one-upmanship about how one earns money was even more pronounced in conversations with Diane von Furstenberg. The 30-year-old Belgian-born designer is fiercely proud that she earned her fortune the hard way; she doesn't like to be lumped with "those people" who started at the top.

"I didn't start out with offices and things like that," says Diane. Back in 1969, she saw a need in America for a simple little jersey dress and tirelessly pushed the concept into a manufacturing sensation. "I've always liked dresses—maybe because I have good legs," said Diane as she seductively stretched her booted leg out from under one of her own dresses.

"For two years it was a single-handed operation," she says. Her deep, French-accented voice rises in intensity as she adds, "I used to do the designing, the invoices, the typing and the bookkeeping. I went around with a suitcase showing my clothes to buyers. I was shipping from my dining room."

What motivated Diane was "this unbelievable need for freedom. I wanted to be able to pay my own bills. And I needed an identity. I was nothing—23



C.Z. Guest has gone into the gardening business with a book, jumpsuit and bug spray. She also sells classy furniture.

years old, married, and just because we had a title people would invite us places. My image was so dumb. I needed something, so I started to work."

Officially, she's a princess because of her marriage to Fiat heir Prince Egon von Furstenberg, from whom she is now separated. But at first her title was a liability in the garment industry. "People didn't take me seriously," she recalls. "They thought I was just another one of those [society girls]."

Jet set edge

But being part of the international jet set has its advantages. One obvious asset is access to money, either from family or friends. Diane, for example, got invaluable backing from an Italian industrialist friend who owned the factory that produced her dresses. "I was kind of financed by my [friend's] factory," she explains. "I only had to pay for delivered merchandise. I would pay in 90 days and would get paid for my dresses in 30 days."

A few years after her business got off the ground, a diamond proved to be another "best friend" when she ran into what she calls "a cash flow problem." Instead of running to the bank for a loan or asking her husband Egon for a handout, Diane marched into a pawnshop across from the New York Public Library and pawned a \$10,000 diamond ring, which she retrieved a month later.

Not many ordinary entrepreneurs have diamonds to pawn for ready cash to keep a fledgling business afloat. Nor do they have access to another important high society resource: the "old girl" network of friendships.

C.Z. Guest is a good example of how it works. A year and a half ago, 55-year-old C.Z. (her nickname as a child) came up with the idea for a scented fly-repellent. To help launch it, she called on her "great friend" Estée Lauder, who made a fortune in cosmetics. Mrs. Lauder's advice: start small in a few select department stores and boutiques.

C.Z. did just that. She picked up the phone and called other "great friends" like Charlotte Ford, who in addition to

her dress business has part interest in a chic boutique on New York's Upper East Side. The shop, Cache-Cache, now stocks C.Z.'s bug spray along with china designed by Gloria Vanderbilt. C.Z. reciprocated by heading straight for Charlotte's Seventh Avenue showroom. "I went down there and ordered a lot of her fabulous clothes."

C.Z.'s furniture importing business, which she started a year ago with two male partners, has also benefited from this high-class back-scratching. Lee Radziwill has brought clients who purchased expensive modern pieces. Mrs. Guest, who is president of the firm, is regularly on hand to greet customers.

"People think it's marvelous that I'm looking after my own business," exclaims C.Z., who pegs her earnings so far at more than half a million. "There's a personal touch to it."

Like Midas, the rich and famous have a personal touch which can turn an enterprise to gold. Perhaps their major asset is in the family name. Diane von Furstenberg was one of the first to cash in on it.

Name game

"Being famous is a big help—there's no question," admits Diane. She estimates her company generated \$100 million in retail sales last year from the dresses, furs, cosmetics, perfume, lingerie, and eyeglasses bearing her name. She owns about 70 percent of the firm and pays herself \$100,000 a year in salary and \$150,000 in commissions.

Why are American women so willing to fork over hard-earned dollars for shoes with Diane von Furstenberg's initials on the heel or scarves with designer Bill Blass' imprint?

"It gives them security," explains Blass. "When a woman buys something that has her favorite designer's initials or name on it, it gives her an added confidence in quality, style—everything."

C.Z. Guest is having such "great fun" in the business world that when it came time to decide where to put her initials on the garden jumpsuit she endorsed

for the dress firm of David Crystal, C.Z. picked a "cute" spot. "Have you ever seen a designer's initials on the behind?" she asks.

The celebrity quality that gives society women instant appeal with the public leaves many professional decorators and fashion experts cold. Charlotte Ford, for example, was reportedly ignored by the main fashion industry newspaper, *Women's Wear Daily*, when her showroom opened.

Many interior designers were also aghast when Lee Radziwill announced she was setting up shop. "I'm sure Mrs. Radziwill has good taste and can probably put together a very pretty room," says Sherman Emery, editor of *Interior Design* magazine. "But I don't think that qualifies her to call herself an interior designer."

She shrugs it off

Lee is unruffled by such criticism. "I'm such an obvious target," she says.

Her first assignment—"a few of the more important suites" for the Americana hotel chain—will soon be completed. She's also working on a resort in Brazil and two private homes in California. Although she's made money, she won't tell how much, except to comment, "It isn't a very lucrative business."

Lee charges \$500 for a consultation, and if she accepts the job, she picks up a fee amounting to 30 percent of the total budget for furnishings, fabric, and for subcontracting such workmen as painters and plumbers. Her idea of a low-budget job is doing a living room from scratch for \$10,000.

Where does a woman like Lee turn when a problem comes up on the job? Does she pick up the phone and call her sister Jackie?

"No," says Lee. "I talk to my sister, but I don't talk to her about problems. How can anybody ever solve them except yourself?"

Familial advice isn't forthcoming in the Ford family, either. According to Charlotte, her father has not offered any tips on how to run the business. Nor has he given her a contract to design Ford auto interiors.

Charlotte solves her on-the-job dilemmas by falling back on her partner, Herb Rounick: "He's got an answer for everything."

Price of success

Diane von Furstenberg relies on herself to command a staff of 120 and run every facet of her business—from design to promotion. But she indicates that her success put a strain on her marriage. "It was hard for him [Egon] because he was very young."

Although she sometimes yearns for a "bionic woman" to take her place, she insists that the pressures have been worth it. "I owe a lot to my work. It has given me my identity."

Diane seems to sum up the feelings of women of all social strata when she says, "I love it when a woman makes it."



Interior decorator Lee Radziwill, the younger sister of Jackie Onassis, uses New York office of an architect friend.



Princess Diane von Furstenberg insists she's no dabbler: "I pay so much payroll and have so much responsibility."

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And that's not fiction.
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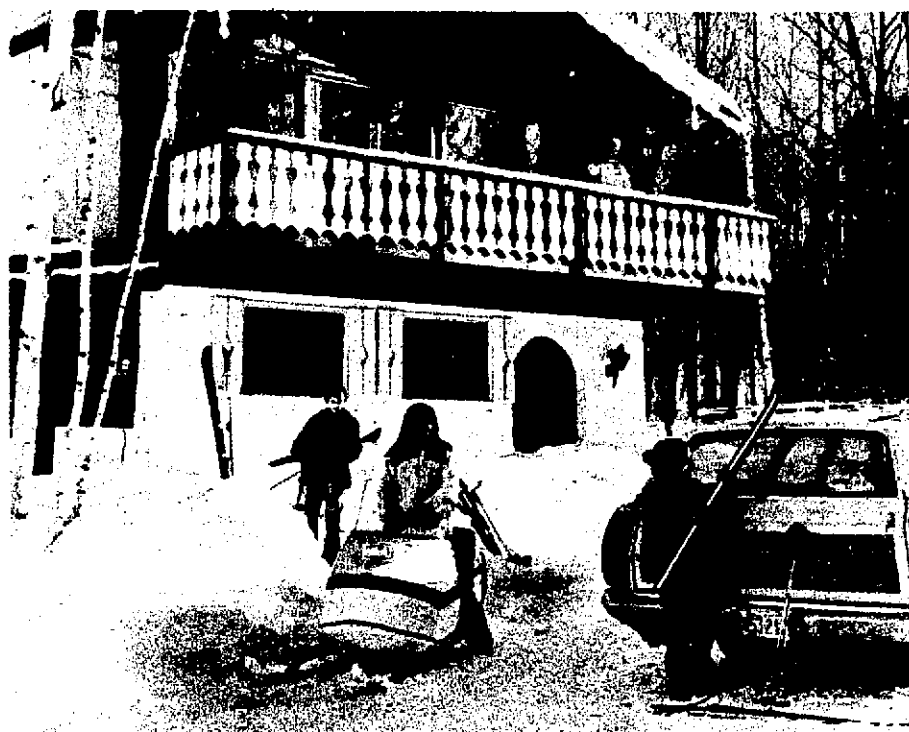
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Fact: The low gas, low 'tar.'

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Changes in the Tax Law— What They Mean to You

by Leonard Sloane



One of many changes in the tax law limits deductions for running a rent-out vacation home, such as ski chalet or beach house, if the owner also uses it.

The Tax Reform Act of 1976 contains hundreds of tightly written pages of complex exposition and explanation of modifications in the nation's basic tax laws. Obviously very few of the millions of American taxpayers will read all, or even a portion, of this far-reaching revision of the code that will have such a major effect on the taxes they pay to Uncle Sam.

There are some provisions in the new law that should be emphasized, however, because of their specific importance to such a large number of people. Here are a dozen changes that could affect you.

1. CAPITAL GAINS AND LOSSES: The holding period to qualify for a long-term capital gain or loss—for which the tax rate is generally 50 percent of the ordinary rate—has been extended in a two-step move from the current six months to nine months in 1977 and one year beginning in 1978. The one exception to this increase is all commodity futures, which retain the six-month period for long-term treatment.

In addition, the amount of ordinary income that can be offset for tax purposes in any one year by net capital losses (losses in excess of gains) has also been raised. From the previous level of \$1000, this deduction goes up to \$2000 in 1977 and \$3000 thereafter.

2. CHILD-CARE COSTS: Formerly an itemized deduction of up to \$4800 of expenses, the cost of caring for a child under 15 has been replaced by a tax credit. This credit—which can be claimed regardless of income and whether or not deductions are itemized—is 20 percent of actual employment-related expenses, with a maximum of \$400 for one dependent and \$800 for two or more.

Previously, the only families allowed this tax break were those with two parents working full time, but now married couples where one works part time or is a full-time student are eligible if they file a joint return. Furthermore, the credit can be claimed not only for day care, nursery school or housekeeper expenses, as before, but also for payments to relatives as long as they don't qualify as your dependents.

3. PENSIONS FOR HOUSEWIVES: Starting this year, women who do not work outside the home will be permitted to set up Individual Retirement Accounts if their working spouses have one. These IRA's are government-authorized programs—in the form of savings accounts, mutual funds, annuities, etc.—by which individuals whose employers don't have pension plans can make tax-sheltered payments for retirement.

The law allows family IRA's to operate in either of two ways: adding another \$250 above the maximum annual limit on wage-earner IRA deposits, bringing the total to \$1750, or establishing two sub-accounts with up to \$875 formally earmarked for each spouse. The most that any worker can put in an IRA still remains at 15 percent of earned income.

4. ALIMONY AND CHILD SUPPORT: Since the beginning of 1977, alimony is deductible from gross income, thus permitting both a deduction for alimony and the standard deduction. This new ruling may also let some people claim a greater proportion of their medical expenses, since these expenses are deductible to the extent that they exceed 3 percent of adjusted gross income—and by making alimony a deduction from gross income, it reduces an individual's adjusted gross.

Also, a non-custodial parent can claim a dependency exemption only if he provides at least \$1200 for each child and the custodial parent does not contribute more. Until now, this exemption was taken when the non-custodial parent contributed \$1200 for all of the children concerned.

5. ESTATE AND GIFT TAXES: The new law provides the first major reform of estate and gift taxes in 35 years by presenting a single, unified rate schedule with progressive tax rates. It combines the present \$60,000 estate-tax exemption and the one-time \$30,000 gift-tax exemption into a tax credit in 1977 of \$30,000—which works out to the equivalent of an exemption of \$120,667. In other words, the first \$120,667 of the estate is now eliminated from the estate tax. This credit increases every year until it reaches \$47,000 in 1981, equivalent to an exemption of more than \$175,000.

What's more, the marital deduction

for a legacy to a spouse has been changed to the greater of \$250,000 or half the adjusted gross estate, thereby essentially exempting from tax those estates of less than \$250,000 that pass to a surviving spouse. And the lifetime exemption for gifts to a spouse has been raised to \$100,000.

6. INHERITED PROPERTY: An heir who inherited property and then sold it had to pay a capital-gains tax on the increase in value between the time of the owner's death and the time of the sale. Now, the basis for determining capital gains after the assets are sold will be the fair market value on Dec. 31, 1976, or the price actually paid for them—whichever is higher.

For example, if you received a bequest of stock that was purchased for \$5000 in 1970 and was worth \$10,000 on Dec. 31, 1976, and you sell it in 1984 for \$20,000, your capital gains tax will be based on the \$10,000 increase. In any event, for tax purposes, the value on Dec. 31, 1976, cannot be less than the price originally paid by the person from whom it was inherited.

7. SICK PAY EXCLUSION: The exclusion of sick pay income by taxpayers under 65 has been limited only to those who retire on disability and are totally and permanently disabled. To qualify now, he or she must be unable to perform any substantial gainful activity because of a physical or mental impairment that is expected to result in death or to continue for at least a year.

8. VACATION-HOME RENTAL EXPENSE: The deduction for the cost of running a vacation home (depreciation, maintenance and utilities) rented out for part of the year has been limited to the net income received if you yourself use the home for more than two weeks or for more than 10 percent of the rental period. This tightened requirement is applicable to motor homes and boats, as well as to beach houses and ski chalets.

9. HOME SALES BY THE ELDERLY: Taxpayers who are 65 or older and who have lived in their homes for at least five of the previous eight years will find that the one-time tax-free exclusion on the gain from the sale of this home has been increased from \$20,000 to \$35,000. If the adjusted sales price is larger than \$35,000, a proportionate amount of the gain is tax-free, thereby raising the after-tax income from the transaction to the seller.

10. TAX CREDIT FOR THOSE OVER 65: The retirement income credit—which had confused many individuals and was limited to persons who earned more than \$600 in each of the preceding 10 years—has been replaced by a general tax credit for all those at least 65 years old. This credit is 15 percent of retirement income and earned income combined and can amount to as much as \$562, but such income is still reduced by Social Security receipts and by adjusted gross income of more than \$10,000.

11. MOVING EXPENSES: Effective in 1977, the mileage requirement for claiming moving expenses to a new job location has been eased from 50 to 35 miles. So now the distance between your new place of work and your home and your former place of work and your home has been significantly reduced to take advantage of the tax deduction. Furthermore, the amount of this deduction has been increased to \$3000 from \$2500, including \$1500 for indirect expenses such as pre-move house-hunting trips and temporary living costs.

12. OFFICE IN THE HOME: The costs of a home office can be deducted, according to the new law, only if it is used exclusively and regularly for that purpose. Nor can these deductions exceed the income generated by business activities in the home office. And employees who have a home office are not permitted to claim deductions unless it is used for the employer's convenience, rather than their own.

When taking account of these tax changes brought about by the reform law, remember that different provisions take effect at different times. If you have any questions, booklets on various tax subjects are available for purchase from the IRS, whose offices also have qualified personnel to handle special problems. The important factor to note is that many familiar tax regulations have been replaced—and it's up to you to become aware of what these new requirements will or won't do to your pocketbook.

Read this and cry.



Froilan lives in the highlands of Guatemala in a one-room hut with dirt floors and no sanitary facilities. Labor there is so cheap that, for men like Froilan's father, hard work and long hours still mean a life of poverty. But now life is changing for Froilan.



Her name? We don't know. We found her wandering the streets of a large city in South America. Her mother is a beggar. What will become of this little girl? No one knows. In her country, she's just one of thousands doomed to poverty.

The world is full of children like these who desperately need someone to care, like the family who sponsors Froilan.

It costs them \$15 a month, and it gives Froilan so very much. Now he eats regularly. He gets medical care. He goes to school. Froilan writes to his sponsors and they write to him. They share something very special.

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Take this opportunity to "meet" a child who needs your help. Somewhere in the world, there's a suffering child who will share something very special with you. Love.

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Please send my information package today.
☐ I want to learn more about the child assigned to me. If I accept the child, I'll send my first sponsorship payment of \$15 within 10 days. Or I'll return the photograph and other material so you can ask someone else to help.
☐ I prefer to send my first payment now, and I enclose my first monthly payment of \$15.
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Christian Children's Fund, Inc.

Keeping Up... With Youth

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BARBRA STREISAND



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Yale	2271
U. of Pennsylvania	1863
U. of Michigan	1762
Columbia	1712
Northwestern	1468
City University of New York	1454
Princeton	1404
U. of Wisconsin	1308
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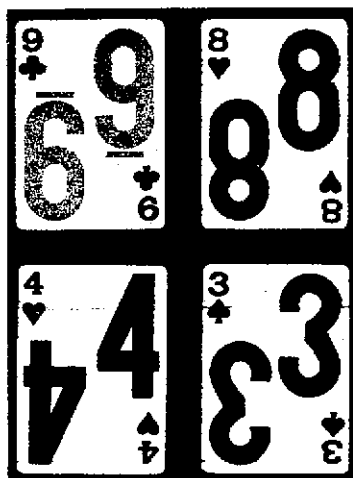
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LOW-VISION PLAYING CARDS: If there's someone in your family or among your friends unable to play cards with standard decks because of poor vision, these newly designed playing cards could be of interest. With their large letters and numerals, they can be used even by those whose vision is as low as 5 percent of normal (claims the maker). Twin deck: \$4.95 ppd. Cidco Co., Dept. PP, 6570 Devonwood Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio 45224. (above)

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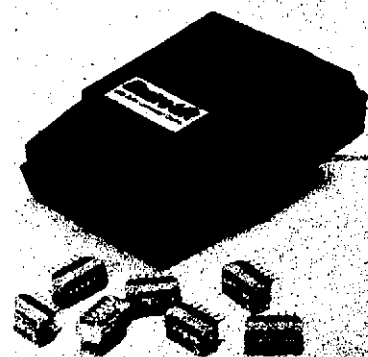
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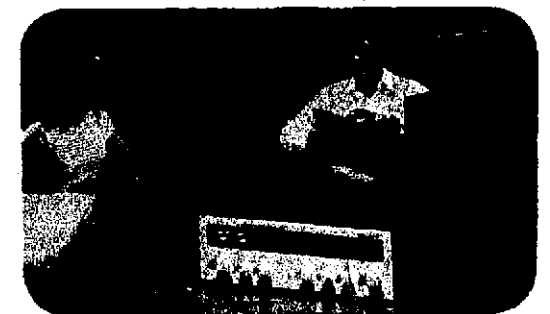
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You Don't Have To Put Your Parents in a Nursing Home

by Donald Robinson

ALBUQUERQUE, N. MEX.

Mrs. Stella Nelson, a lively, 86-year-old widow who lives all alone in a tiny house here, had a serious accident last June. She spilled hot grease on herself while cooking dinner. She suffered a bad burn that necessitated immediate hospitalization.

Mrs. Nelson had no one to take care of her upon release from Presbyterian Hospital. In most cities, she would have been stuck in a nursing home. But Albuquerque has a remarkable non-profit organization called Hospital-Home Health Care (HHHC) that helps sick, old people live at home safely, with dignity and comfort.

New approach

HHHC experts were waiting for Mrs. Nelson at her home. Faye Jones, a nurse, taught her how to change her dressings and came regularly to make sure that she was convalescing well. Other HHHC people got Meals on Wheels, a volunteer group, to bring Mrs. Nelson hot food daily. They arranged with neighbors to keep an eye on her and run her errands. She was in fine spirits when I visited her home recently.

A brave crusade is in progress throughout the country today to end one of the ugliest scandals in American life: the consignment to nursing homes of old people who don't want and don't need to be in them.

Alexander McMahon, president of the American Hospital Association, declares:

"We've found that in most cases you don't have to place your aged parents in a nursing home. With a little skilled assistance from a local hospital or some other community organization, the chances are excellent that most sick, old people can remain safely and happily at home."

About one million people aged 65 and over are now confined to nursing homes. Many of these homes are in shocking condition. In fact, after a nationwide investigation, a U.S. Senate committee reported that more than half of the country's 23,000 homes are frighteningly substandard, "with life-threatening violations."

Many of these old people don't even belong in a nursing home. Officials of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) estimate that up to 260,000 elderly patients are being "unnecessarily maintained in an institutional environment" today.



Nurse Kathy Stanley instructs a 66-year-old patient in insulin injection, using an orange to demonstrate. Now he

will be able to help care for himself, building his self-reliance and obviating need for going to a nursing home.

The truth is that most old persons dread the thought of a nursing home. It means "the end of the road" to them. Not long ago, a cross section of old people in Florida was questioned, and 80 percent wanted to pass the rest of their lives in their own homes.

Vast saving

U.S. Senate experts say that the development of adequate home health care programs could prevent or postpone the institutionalization of as many as 2.5 million old people. It could save the taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars a year.

Two top hospitals in Albuquerque have responded boldly to this challenge. St. Joseph's Hospital and the Presbyterian Hospital Center have teamed up to establish an exceptional home health care organization which goes anywhere within a 40-mile radius of the city. It has a staff of 27 registered nurses, practical nurses, nurses' aides, physical therapists, medical social workers and home health technicians. The organization, the HHHC, is headed by Judy Walden, a warmhearted R.N.

The vast majority of HHHC patients are old people who have been hospitalized for heart disease, strokes, diabetes and other conditions that will probably plague them for the rest of their lives. They have nobody at home able or willing to care for them.

"Most of them don't need to be in a nursing home," Mrs. Walden says. "Usually, all that's necessary is for someone to come in and teach them how to take care of themselves. Take an old woman with congestive heart failure. Often, recurrence of a heart attack can be prevented just by explaining what her medicines and diet should be. Most elderly, ill people have never learned how to care for themselves. Their doctors try to tell them, but they get tense in a doctor's office. They don't hear everything the doctor says. The hospital may try to teach them, but it's a strange environment and the information doesn't sink in. It's different when someone comes right into your home and tells you what to do. It makes sense to you there."

Specially trained discharge coordinators evaluate all patients at five hos-

pitals in the Albuquerque area and refer those in need of home care to HHHC, whose experts prepare an individualized plan for each patient. They schedule regular visits by a nurse to examine the patient, give needed medical treatments and make sure the patient is taking medications correctly. They arrange for physical, respiratory or other therapy at home. They assist the patient to his doctor's office. They handle laboratory tests. Most important, HHHC sees to it that every patient has hot meals and someone to help with the household chores.

Self-injections

Recently a 75-year-old woman was discharged from St. Joseph's Hospital, where she had been diagnosed as having a serious case of diabetes. She was very frightened. She had no one to administer the injections of insulin.

An HHHC nurse went to the woman's house and showed her how to give herself insulin injections. She watched for hours as the old woman practiced injecting a hypodermic syringe into an orange. Then she visited the woman

continued

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PARENTS CONTINUED

daily until she was confident that she could inject the insulin into herself properly. She made sure that the woman thoroughly understood her new sugar-free diet and the special care she had to give her feet and skin.

When I saw the woman last fall, her diabetes was under control and she was living happily in her own home.

Unlike hospitals, which have rigid schedules, HHHC is very flexible with its patients. "Suppose an old man likes to sleep late in the morning. Why on earth should we barge into his home at 7 a.m.?" Mrs. Walden says.

HHHC puts great effort into training families who have sick, old parents living with them. Many of these families don't realize that home care services are available. In desperation, they send their parents to nursing homes.

Fit into routine

HHHC teaches them how to care for a parent without disrupting their own family life. "You shouldn't have to spend all your waking hours with a sick parent," Mrs. Walden declares. "We teach families how to fit an old person's schedule into their ordinary routine."

To date, HHHC has seen 3000 patients. Most of the visits were paid for by Medicare or Medicaid. Under government regulations, HHHC can make 200 home care visits to any patient who qualifies under Medicare.

According to Mrs. Walden, HHHC saves U.S. taxpayers a fortune. She points out that Albuquerque nursing homes cost from \$21 to \$35 a day, whereas HHHC charges \$18 a visit and averages no more than one or two a week for only a few months.

St. Vincent's Hospital in New York City has an outstanding home care program for the elderly, too. It concentrates on the "hidden people" in the seedy sections of Greenwich Village and Chelsea. These are the thousands of impoverished old people who live alone in grubby tenements and welfare hotels. They have outlived or been abandoned by their families and friends. Most of them are near starvation and very sick, but they are too disabled, frightened and confused to seek help.

CV Program

Dr. Philip W. Brickner, director of community medicine at St. Vincent's, has organized several skilled teams to search out these people. It is known as the Chelsea-Village Program (CV).

The CV staff is in close contact with police stationhouses, churches, community agencies and political clubhouses in its area. It is in touch with welfare hotel managers and building superintendents. As soon as it hears of an old person in need of home care, it dispatches a physician, a nurse, a social worker and a driver who is a trained electrocardiograph technician.

It's a tough assignment. Most "hid-

den people" are suspicious. They fear that the visit by a CV team is a ruse to shanghai them into a nursing home.

One 82-year-old woman was found in a shabby welfare hotel in a cell-like cubicle. Her only furniture was a bed and a chair. The CV team determined that she had congestive heart failure, anemia and scurvy. She was lice-ridden and suffering badly from malnutrition. All she got to eat was some rice pudding and coffee purchased for her by another resident of the hotel.

The CV team had to visit the woman 12 times before she would agree to go into St. Vincent's Hospital for treatment. She was discharged after her condition was stabilized, but she insisted on returning to her lice-infested room. It was a year before the CV team could move her to a YWCA where she could get hot food and companionship.

"It's like that most of the time," Dr. Brickner says.

The CV teams provide the "hidden people" with a full range of health services, from electrocardiographs to blood tests. If need be, they call in specialists at St. Vincent's for consultations.

CV doesn't charge its old patients a penny, nor does it bill Medicare or Medicaid. Its activities are largely underwritten by the United Hospital Fund of New York City. During its first 3½ years, 2900 home visits were made.

70 who stayed home

CV statisticians analyzed the cases of 70 sick, old people who were sure candidates for a nursing home. It was estimated that CV saved the taxpayers \$500,000 a year by maintaining them



Occupational therapist Debbie Seglund helps elderly patient in Albuquerque use a new walker for outdoor exercise.

in their own homes.

A number of other impressive programs for helping sick, old people are underway today. The Los Angeles County-University of Southern California Medical Center has assigned 80 physicians to make house calls on a 24-hour-a-day basis to 500 chronically ill patients. St. Anthony Hospital in Chicago has rented one-room apartments in two low-income housing projects and opened mini-clinics for their aged residents. No patient ever sees a bill.

In Baltimore, the Levindale Hebrew Geriatric Center and Hospital has an

excellent day-care program. The center provides old people with meals, baths, group counseling, arts and crafts and physical therapy.

The Minneapolis Age and Opportunity Center has the biggest and one of the most innovative programs in the country. With the cooperation of Abbott-Northwestern Hospital, it gives senior citizens medical care at their homes, its central clinic and 10 mini-clinics. It also provides meals, handyman services, legal services and personal counseling. At any one time, it has as many as 33,000 people on its rolls.

Problem for Carter

The question of home care for old people is likely to be a hot issue for the Carter Administration. A bitter controversy is raging across the United States today over how extensive home health care services should be, how they should be regulated, and who should pay for them.

In the past, the federal government has neglected the field. In 1975, barely one percent of Medicare's \$14.1 billion expenditure went for home health care.

Federal laws covering home health care are a crazy quilt. "The home health care system is a non-system," says Michael Rappaport, an HEW expert. "We have all sorts of laws dealing with home health care and they don't fit into any kind of integrated whole."

Blue Cross regulations can be as bewildering. Fifty-four Blue Cross plans offer some home health care benefits, but 23 give none at all.

Complicating the situation is the invasion of the field by commercial companies that provide home health care at a profit. Many experts fear a repetition of the nursing home scandals. A federal law requires that these companies be licensed, but an intensive drive has been launched to get its provisions repealed.

A variety of new legislation has been suggested to implement some of the superb new programs. One bill would provide funds for unlimited home visits by doctors, nurses and homemakers.

New HEW attitude

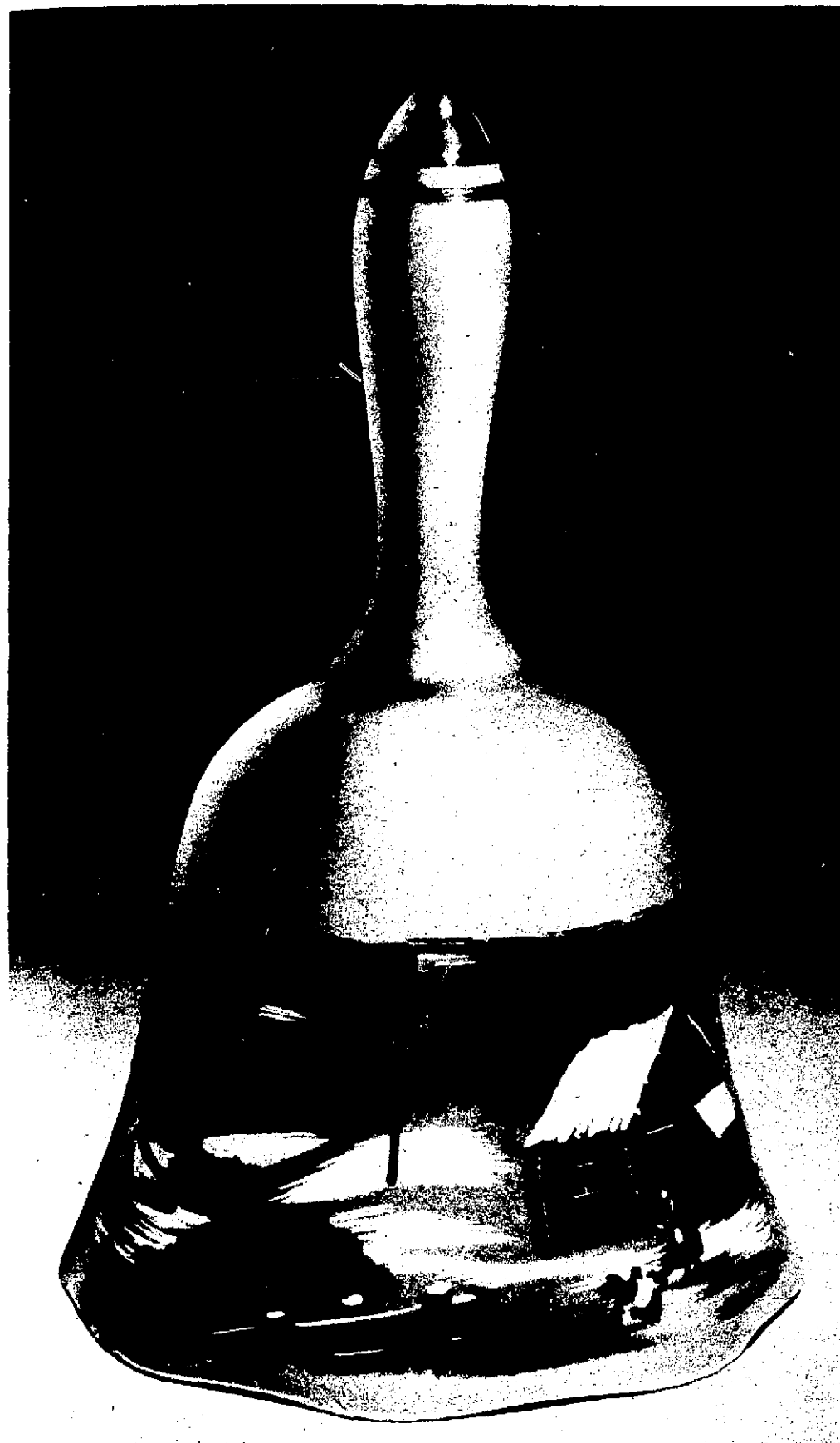
After years of indifference, HEW is now strongly in favor of home health care. "No matter how good it is, a nursing home cannot substitute for a home environment," Dr. Faye G. Abdellah, director of HEW's Office of Long Term Care, declares.

What can you do if you are in need of home health care services for yourself or a member of your family? Inquire of HEW. It can tell you what benefits you're entitled to and where to turn for help in your community. Write:

Dr. Faye G. Abdellah
Department of Health, Education and Welfare
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Dr. Philip Brickner and Nurse Pat Mansfield examine woman brought to St. Vincent's Hospital, New York, in program that seeks out sick, old people.



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my FAVORITE jokes

by KAYE ballard

EDITOR'S NOTE: Kaye Ballard puts together a collage of things that strike her funny: "Back in the '40's, when I was with Spike Jones, I'd sing lines like, 'All of a sudden my heart sings, when I remember little things, your finger stuck into my eye, that Mickey Finn instead of rye...'"

"I remember the time when, after opening night of 'Carnival,' I walked into Sardi's restaurant and everyone applauded—and I didn't have a place to sit down. There went the fantasy of sweeping into my table. There are funny things all around me. Just recently I was in New York's garment district and saw this sign on a wall: 'Black is beautiful, but navy sells!'"

Kaye has starred on Broadway ("Molly," "Carnival"), on TV ("The Mothers-in-Law"), and has her own nightclub act.

Here are some of her favorite jokes:

Young people nowadays want to add personal touches to their wedding vows; they want to repeat words to each other at the ceremony that mean the most to them. Last week I was at a wedding where the couple did just that. They read each other their Honda guarantees.

My dentist has sure raised his prices. He said that it would cost \$5000 to do root canal work. When you stop to compare the area involved, it didn't cost that much for the Panama Canal.

I consider myself to be a fairly intelligent person, but I'm a real dummy when it comes to reading road maps. Giving me a road map is like giving panty hose to a mermaid.

Did you ever stop to think that the last three letters of the word *theirs* spells IRS?

I was in love with my hairdresser, but I knew it was over between us because of the



subtle things he did to indicate he no longer cared. For example, he used to keep me under the hair dryer longer and longer—once from Monday through Friday. It loused up my whole week.

Another time he told me to take a milk bath and wouldn't let me out of the carton.

But I knew it was the end when he started using cheaper and cheaper sprays on my hair—like Endust, Raid,...

I only wish that my blood pressure would go down as many points as my stocks.

Then there's the lazy kleptomaniac who does his shoplifting by thumbing through the Yellow Pages.

Mothers talking to their children—

Dracula's mother: You want cookies? Then you drink milk like other children.

The Godfather's mother: Daddy's going to take us for a ride. Yes, both ways, both ways! Don't worry!

Mozart's mother: Wolfgang Amadeus, when I tell you to put away your toys, don't tell me to wait a *minuet*.

There are signs over the supermarket checkout counters saying "10 Items or Less." Who can afford more than 10 items? And they change prices so fast these days. This morning I bent down for just a second to pick up a can of string beans. I hate to tell you what got stamped "2 for 49¢."

Food is so expensive. I never thought I'd see the day when steak would fall into the category of nostalgia.

You know why they're called diets, don't you? Because you die before you get thin.

The little mouse looks up in the air and sees his first bat. He says to his mother, "Ma, I just saw an angel."



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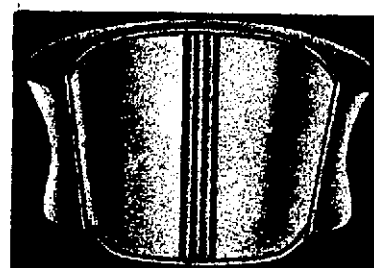
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J. I. Marrie *Gideon's Fog* The kidnap victim is not only Commander Gideon's assistant, he's also engaged to Gideon's daughter. (Publ. Ed. \$5.95)

Velda Johnston *The Frenchman* An ex-president's wife invites her cousin on a European tour that unexpectedly threatens to heat up the cold war to the boiling point. (Publ. Ed. \$5.95)

Dick Francis *High Stakes* Race-horse owner Steven Scott is swindled by his jockey and his bookie in a braintwisting tale of intrigue and deceit. (Publ. Ed. \$7.95)

John D. MacDonald *A Purple Place for Dying* In this baffling case, Travis McGee's beautiful Arizona client is gunned down before his very eyes. (Publ. Ed. \$7.95)

Peter Briscoll *The Barboza Credentials* A tangled web of smuggling, espionage, and murder in dangerous Africa. (Publ. Ed. \$8.95)

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Maj Sjöwall and Per Wahlöö *The Terrorists* The last Martin Beck mystery. Beck tries to protect an American senator from terrorists and ends up a murder target himself. (Publ. Ed. \$7.95)

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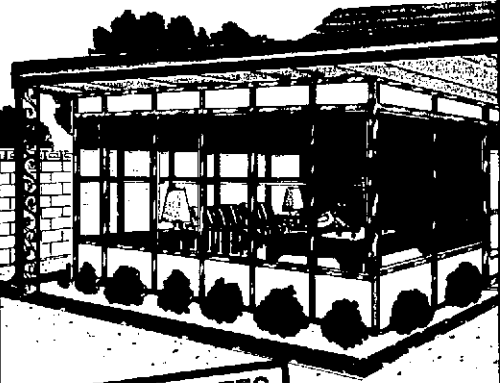
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The Register

PROGRAM LISTINGS JAN. 23-29, 1977





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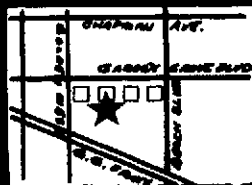
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Week Of Jan. 23-29

Larry J. Distel
Editor

Bernadette Guiniling, Assistant Editor

5- Cover: "Roots"
7 Sports on TV

9 Weekly Log
90 Crossword Puzzle

These schedules are corrected to the latest possible hour before publication from information supplied by the television stations and are subject to revision or cancellation without notice. For late changes see daily television log.

NOTE: (B) indicates show is in black and white; otherwise in color. (R) indicates repeat show. Items in large type with star are paid advertisements.

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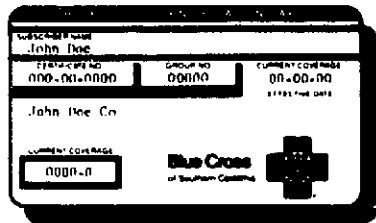
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TV MAGAZINE, Week Of Jan. 23-29

Cover: "Roots"

This is the week ABC conducts an unusual experiment.

The question to be answered: Is it possible to capture the TV audience (or at least a big share of it) on eight consecutive nights, even with a highly praised dramatic show and a cast studded with star names?

The drama, "Roots," adapted by the Alex Haley novel, will start with a two-hour episode tonight at 9 and another two-hour episode Monday at 9. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the drama will occupy one hour, starting at 10, will revert to two hours on Friday, and back to one hour on Saturday. It will close with two hours next Sunday.

Though the cast has many well-

known names, honors in early episodes go to the unknown on today's cover, LeVar Burton, a 19-year-old student at USC making his television debut on one of the most talked of shows of the season.

Burton plays the role of Kunta Kinte, young african whose capture and transfer to America as a slave begins the 100-year story of blacks from about 1750 through the Civil War.

Others who will appear in one segment or another of the 12-hour drama include John Amos, Maya Angelou, Edward Asner, Lloyd Bridges, Georg Stanford Brown, Chuck Connors, Sandy Duncan, Lou Gossett, Lorne Greene, George

(Continued On Page 13)





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TV MAGAZINE, Week Of Jan. 23-29

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Sports On TV

SUNDAY

SOCCER. From Mexico. 9:45 a.m. **(34)**

GRANDSTAND. 10 a.m. **(4) (10)**

NCAA BASKETBALL. UCLA at Notre Dame. 10:30 a.m. **(1) (10)**

ARA PARSEGHIAN. 11:30 a.m. **(6)**

THE CHAMPIONS. Russian women gymnasts, Longhorn rodeo, World Cup, Klaus Dibiasi. 12 noon **(5)**

GRANDSTAND. 12:30 p.m. **(1) (10)**

SUPERSTARS. Preliminary competition. 12:30 p.m. **(7) (11)**

AZTEC BASKETBALL. 12:30 p.m. **(1)**

CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES. Golf and water ski jump. 1 p.m. **(2) (1)**

NBA BASKETBALL. Seattle Super-sonics at Phoenix Suns. 1:45 p.m. **(2) (1)**

GOLF. Final play in Bing Crosby tournament, Pebble Beach. 2 p.m. **(2) (5)**

GRAND SLAM TENNIS. 4 p.m. **(2) (1)**

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS. 4 p.m. **(2) (5)**

BRITISH SOCCER. Aston Villa meets Manchester City. 6 p.m. **(2)**

BASKETBALL. Denver vs. USC. 11 p.m. **(13)**

TUESDAY

HOCKEY. All-star game at Vancouver. 8:30 p.m. **(9)**

WRESTLING. 9 p.m. **(52)**

WEDNESDAY

LAKERS BASKETBALL. L.A. Lakers at Seattle Supersonics. 8 p.m. **(5)**

THURSDAY

WOMEN PRO GOLF. 9:30 p.m. **(22)**

FRIDAY

BASKETBALL. USC at UCLA. 8 p.m. **(5)**; Tape delay on **(13)** at 11 p.m.

SATURDAY

OUTDOORS. 11:30 a.m. **(13)**

PREP SPORTS. 12 noon. **(1)**

OUTDOORS. 12 noon. **(11)**

ARA PARSEGHIAN. 2 p.m. **(7)**

SPORTS CHALLENGE. 2:30 p.m. **(7)**

OUTDOORS. 3 p.m. **(1)**

CELEBRITY BOWLING. 3 p.m. **(7)**

PBA BOWLING. 3 p.m. **(39)**

CHAMPIONS. 3:30 p.m. **(1)**

BOWLING. PBA tour from Grand Prairie, Texas. 3:30 p.m. **(7)**

SPORTS SPECTACULAR. 4 p.m. **(2)**

NCAA BASKETBALL. Washington at Washington State. 4 p.m. **(1)**

OUTDOORS. 4 p.m. **(1)**

GOLF. Andy Williams Open at San Diego. 5 p.m. **(2) (1)**

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS. 5 p.m. **(7) (3)**

BOXING. From Mexico. 7 p.m. **(34)**

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MAIN OFFICE & SERVICE CENTER — 13692 Newport St., Garden Grove, CA 92640

Sunday Highlights

- ① ⑩ **NCAA BASKETBALL.** UCLA at Notre Dame. 10:30 a.m.
- ② ⑪ **NBA BASKETBALL.** Seattle Supersonics at Phoenix Suns. 1:45 p.m.
- ③ ⑩ **DISNEY'S WORLD.** "Cris-tobalito, the Calypso Colt." Puerto Rican boy and his palomino. 7 p.m.
- ④ **BRADY BUNCH VARIETY.** Comedy and variety with most of members of original Brady Bunch. 7 p.m.
- ⑤ ⑩ **MCMILLAN.** "Phillip's Game." Charmer tells Mac he's a hit man and Mac is next on the list. Tony

- ⑥ **ROBERTS, Shirley Jones, William Windom guest.** 8 p.m.
- ⑦ ⑩ **SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN.** "Danny's Inferno." Teenage boy finds formula for energy that eliminates need for oil. Lanny Horn guests. 8 p.m.
- ⑧ ⑨ **ROOTS,** a story of 100 years in the lives of blacks, starting about 1750, to be run on eight consecutive nights. First episode covers birth and childhood days of black boy in Gambia, his subsequent capture at 17 for shipment to Africa as a slave. 9 p.m.

MORNING

5:45 A.M.

- ① **BIBLE ANSWERS.**

6:00 A.M.

- ② **AGRICULTURE U.S.A.**
- ③ **GOVERNMENT SCENE.**
- ④ **SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.**

6:15 A.M.

- ⑤ **GIVE US THIS DAY.**
- ⑥ **THE CHRISTOPHERS.**

6:30 A.M.

- ⑦ **TODAY'S RELIGION.**
- ⑧ **SERENDIPITY.**
- ⑨ **OPERATION EMERGENCY.**
- ⑩ **WITH IT.**
- ⑪ **ROMPER ROOM.**

6:45 A.M.

- ⑫ **CARSON AND COMPANY.**

7:00 A.M.

- ⑬ **LAMP UNTO MY FEET.**
- ⑭ **THAT'S CAT.**
- ⑮ **MUSIC AND SPOKEN WORD.**
- ⑯ **CARTOONS.**
- ⑰ **DAVEY AND GOLIATH.**
- ⑱ **ELEMENTARY NEWS.**
- ⑲ **YOGA.** ⑲
- ⑳ **AGRICULTURE U.S.A.**

7:15 A.M.

- ㉑ **WITH THIS RING.**

7:30 A.M.

- ㉒ **LOOK UP AND LIVE.**
- ㉓ **THE CHRISTOPHERS.**
- ㉔ **BIG BLUE MARBLE.**
- ㉕ **JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE.**
- ㉖ **LET THERE BE LIGHT.**
- ㉗ **DAY OF DISCOVERY.**
- ㉘ **PUBLIC PULSE.**

SUNDAY

Jan. 23

- 11** FLINTSTONES. **ADVENTURE.**
13 WILDLIFE Schooner's trip through the Panama Canal.
20 MISTER ROGERS. **R**
39 SING YOUR PRAISE.
40 THE WORD.

8:00 A.M.

- 2** SUNFLOWER COMPANY.
3 THIS IS THE LIFE.
5 POPEYE AND FRIENDS.
6 JIMMY SWAGGART.
8 LEARNING.
9 LEROY JENKINS.
10 JERRY FALWELL.
11 WONDERAMA.
13 REX HUMBARO.
20 SESAME STREET. **R**
30 GENE SCOTT.
34 DOMINGO A DOMINGO.
39 WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR?
40 JESS MOODY.

8:30 A.M.

- 2** HUDSON BROTHERS.
4 ODYSSEY.
6 JAMES ROBISON.
7 IT IS WRITTEN.
8 DAY OF DISCOVERY.
9 MEETIN' TIME.
39 HERALD OF TRUTH.
40 REVIVAL FIRES.

9:00 A.M.

- 2** FAR OUT SPACE NUTS.
3 ON CAMPUS.
6 REX HUMBARO.
7 CAMPUS PROFILE.
9 ORAL ROBERTS.
10 IT IS WRITTEN.
13 REVEREND AL.
39 TBA.

- 39** KNOW YOUR BIBLE.
40 MARRIAGE.

9:30 A.M.

- 2** DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE.
4 MEET THE PRESS.
7 DIMENSIONS.
8 FACE THE NATION.
9 THE KING IS COMING.
10 SPECTRUM.
13 WILDLIFE ADVENTURE. Lake rangers in Africa.
39 FLINTSTONES.
40 SIDNEY AND HELEN CORRELL.

9:45 A.M.

- 34** SOCCER. From Mexico.

10:00 A.M.

- 2** CAMERA THREE. First of two-part on theatrical director Peter Brook and his work.

- 4** **10** GRANDSTAND.
5 **8** HOUR OF POWER.

- 7** DIRECTIONS.
8 INTERNATIONAL HOUR.
9 HERALD OF TRUTH.

- 39** QUEST FOR LIFE.
40 SAN DIEGO INSIDE OUT.

- 40** POWER IN PRAISE.

10:30 A.M.

- 2** TODAY'S RELIGION.
4 **10** NCAA BASKETBALL. UCLA at Notre Dame.
7 JR. ANYTHING GOES.
9 REVEREND AL.

Editor's Note: Stations reserve the right to make last minute changes.

- 11** CALVARY CHAPEL.
39 MUSIC FOR AMERICA.
40 GILLIGAN.

11:00 A.M.

- 2** FACE THE NATION.
5 DAY OF DISCOVERY.
6 WINDOW TO THE SOUTH.
8 GILLIGAN.
11 MOVIE. "Trackers". Masked rider and his Indian pal face a lynch mob. Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels.

- 4** REX HUMBARO.
11 MOVIE. "Whistling in Dixie" ('43). Weird happenings on a southern honeymoon. Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford.

- 13** CHURCH IN THE HOME.
20 ELECTRIC COMPANY. **R**
39 DOWNEY FIRST BAPTIST.
40 ODD BALL COUPLE.

SUNDAY

Jan. 23

- 40** CHRIST CHURCH.
11:30 A.M.

- 2** MOVIE. "The Aquarians" ('70). Mysterious pollution on the ocean. Ricardo Montalban, Jose Ferrer.

- 7** JIMMY SWAGGART.
8 ARA PARSEGHIAN.
9 **39** ANIMALS, ANIMALS.
40 REBOP. **R**

AFTERNOON

12 NOON.

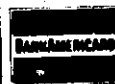
- 3** THE CHAMPIONS. Olga Korbut, Nellie Kim and other Russian gymnasts; Longhorn rodeo at Philadelphia;

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SUNDAY

Jan.
23

World Cup; Italian diver Klaus Dibiasi.

- (6) **BURNS AND ALLEN.** (R)
(7) **ISSUES AND ANSWERS.**
(9) **MOVIE.** "Buck Privates Come Home" ('47). After the war. Abbott and Costello, Tom Brown, Joan Fulton.

- (13) **FAITH FOR TODAY.**
(21) **DANCE IN AMERICA.** (R)
(30) **TWO HEAVENS.**
(24) **GREAT FIGHTS.**
(40) **SHEKINAH FELLOWSHIP.**

12:30 P.M.

- (1) **GRANDSTAND.**
(5) **MOVIE.** "The Young Racers" ('63). Auto racing story. Mark Damon, William Campbell.
(6) **MOVIE.** "Charlie Chan's Secret" ('36). Warner Oland.
(7) **SUPERSTARS.** Third preliminary competition.
(8) **AZTEC BASKETBALL.**
(11) **MOVIE.** "Ziegfeld Girl" ('41). Story of three of the showman's glorified girls.

James Stewart, Lana Turner, Hedy Lamarr, Judy Garland, Jackie Cooper, Eve Arden, Tony Martin.

- (13) **MOVIE.** "The Lone Hand" ('54). Widower joins outlaw gang, losing respect of son and new wife. Joel McCrea, Barbara Hale.
(31) **VOICE OF CALVARY.**
(40) **CHURCH IN THE HOME.**

1:00 A.M.

- (2) **CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES.** Golf and water ski jump.
(7) **NEW CONGRESS.**
(10) **IRONSIDE.** (R)
(22) **OPEN MIND.**
(29) **GENE SCOTT.**
(24) **SIEMPRE EN DOMINGO.**

1:30 P.M.

- (9) **MOVIE.** "The Three Musketeers" ('35). Dumas' classic tale. Walter Abel, Margot, Grahame, Paul Lukas.
(28) **JEANNE WOLF.** With David Susskind. (R)
(40) **BILL SEVERN.**

1:45 P.M.

- (2) **NBA BASKETBALL.** Seattle Supersonics at Phoenix Suns.

2:00 P.M.

- (5) **MOVIE.** "Sorrowful Jones" ('49). Damon Runyan race track story. Bob Hope, Lucille Ball.
(8) **KEEPING FIT.**
(11) **MOD SQUAD.** (R)
(29) **GOLF.** Final play in Bing Crosby tournament from Pebble Beach.
(30) **NEWSMAKERS.**
(35) **TARZAN.** (R)
(38) **A THIRD TESTAMENT.**
(40) **CHRIST UNLIMITED.**
(40) **GOSPEL TONES.**
(50) **WEATHER MACHINE.**

2:30 P.M.

- (10) **MEET THE PRESS.**
(13) **MOVIE.** "Go West" ('40). Marx Brothers on a railroad kick.

SUNDAY

Jan.
23

- (30) **VOICE OF VICTORY.**
(40) **TRANSWORLD MISSIONS.**
3:00 P.M.

- (1) **AT ONE.** With Joyce Haber.
(8) **WILD WILD WEST.** (R)
(9) **MOVIE.** "Donovan's Reef" ('63). Ex-Navy man has idyllic life on island with his Polynesian wife until daughter comes looking for him from Boston. John Wayne, Dorothy Lamour.
(10) **MOVIE.** "Mask of Marcella" ('71). James Farentino, Barbara Bouchet
(13) **MOVIE.** "The Terror" ('63). Lost French officer is rescued by girl who disap-

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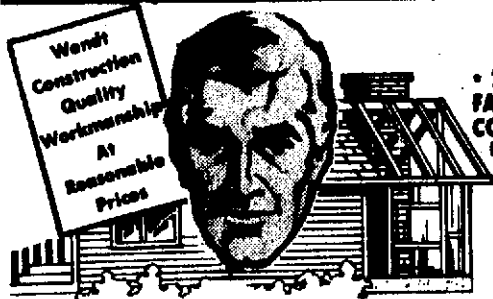
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SUNDAY

Jan.
23

pears. Boris Karloff, Jack Nicholson.

INDIAN ARTISTS.

KROEZE BROTHERS.

VOICE OF CAOVARY.

3:30 P.M.

WOMAN.

GOSPEL HOUR.

VOICE OF CALVARY.

4:00 P.M.

GRAND SLAM TENNIS.

SUNDAY.

VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF

THE SEA. (R)

BONANZA. (R)

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS.

MOVIE. "Ten Tall Men" ('51). Ten Legionnaires try to stop a Riff attack. Burt Lancaster, Gilbert Roland, Jody Lawrance, Kieron Moore.

WALL STREET WEEK. (R)

SUNDAY CELEBRATION.

BILL MOYERS.

NUTRITION.

4:30 P.M.

WORLD PRESS.

HUMAN DIMENSIONS.

HOLLYWOOD CHEF.

5:00 P.M.

STAR TREK. "Return of the Archons." (R)

MOVIE. "The Mountain Road" ('60). Demolition team is ordered to destroy strategic points before enemy advancing enemy. James Stewart, Henry Morgan

EARTHA KITT. With Sergio Mendes and Brazil '66.

NEWS.

MOVIE. "Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" ('62). Two men oppose another who terrorizes a town. James Stewart, John Wayne.

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SUNDAY

Jan.
23

EVENING

6:00 P.M.

NEWS.

THAT'S CAT.

MOVIE. "The Grizzly and the Treasure" ('75). Story of a man's search for Klondike gold in 1890's.

ANIMAL WORLD. Ostrich farms in Africa.

WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS.

MOVIE. "Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River" ('68). Man converts British wife's ancestral home into discotheque. Jerry Lewis, Jacqueline Pearce, Terry-Thomas.

AMERICAN-ISRAEL HOUR.

WASHINGTON WEEK. (R)

LOOK AND LIVE.

LET GO.

SYNTHESIS.

SOCIETIES IN TRANSITION.

5:30 P.M.

NEWS.

WORLD OF SURVIVAL. World of the wild dolphin near Patagonia.

THE WAY IT WAS. 1948 World Series, Cleveland Indians vs. Boston Braves. (R)

CHRIS PANOS.

MOVIE.

RELIGIOUS TOWNHALL.

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SUNDAY

Jan. 23

JAPANESE PROGRAMS.

BRITISH SOCCER. Aston Villa meets Manchester City.

TBA.

AUN HAY MAS.

A BRAND NEW DAY.

ONCE UPON A CLASSIC.

CORONA NOW.

6:30 P.M.

CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES.

WORLD OF ADVENTURE. Hawaiian tropics, underwater.

WORLD OF THE SEA. Living beneath the sea.

CHALLENGE.

IT IS WRITTEN.

SHARING.

REBOP.

ROLLER GAMES.

7:00 P.M.

60 MINUTES.

DISNEY'S WORLD. "Cris-tobalito, the Calypso Colt." Story of Puerto Rican boy with a palomino he hopes to make a champion. Roberto Vigoreaux stars as boy.

VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA. (R)

Premiere! All New THE BRADY BUNCH HOUR

BRADY BUNCH VARIETY. Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Lee Majors are guests.

MOVIE. "Donovan's Reef". See 3 p.m.

JIM NABORS Stars On MUSIC HALL AMERICA

MUSIC HALL AMERICA. Jim Nabors, Kelly Garrett, Larry Gatlin, Freddy Weiler, Tom Dreesen.

BOSTON SYMPHONY.

JIMMY SWAGGART.

TBA.

MAN IN THE ARENA.

CALIFORNIA ISSUES.

7:30 P.M.

LIVING FAITH.

MARRIAGE.

WOMAN.

KORIAN PROGRAMS.

8:00 P.M.

RHODA.

SUNDAY

Jan. 23

McMILLAN. "Phillip's Game." A charming hit-man notifies McMillan he's next on the list and then proceeds to harass Mac in odd ways. Tony Roberts guests as Phillip Bainbridge, Shirley Jones as Ellyn Mandrake, William Windom as Whalen, Nina Foch as Marietta Galway.

WORLD OF MAGIC.

PETER MARSHALL.

SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN. "Danny's Inferno." A 14-year-old boy stumbles on a form of energy that does away with need for oil. Guests are Lanny Horn,

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SUNDAY

**Jan.
23**

Frank Marth, Mills Watson,
David Opatoshu.

11 MOVIE. "Flying Tigers"
(42). Patrolling the Burma
Road in early days of World
War II. John Wayne, Paul
Kelly, Anna Lee.

13 SAM YORTY. Art Linkletter,
Cleveland Amory, Lloyd
Thaxton.

23 AMERICA.

34 SYLVIA PINAL.

40 HIGH ADVENTURE.

50 ESSAY ON AGING.

8:30 P.M.

2 1 PHYLLIS.

5 BACKSTAGE. Ricardo Montal-
ban.

40 SPIRIT SONG.

9:00 P.M.

2 1 SWITCH. Young blind wo-
man is only "witness" to a
murder and seeks help from
Pete and Mac. Though she is
unable to convince anyone,
the killer stalks her, not
knowing she is blind. Lara
Parker guests as Shirley
Harris, Joseph Ruskin as
Roebuck, Joel Faviani as
Stovac, Richard Slattery as
Lt. Modeer.

5 ORAL ROBERTS.

7 A World TV Premiere
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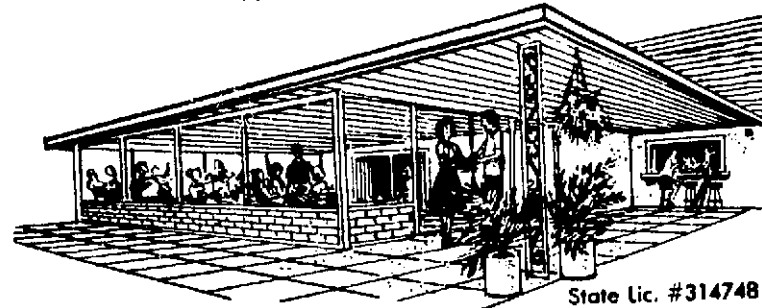
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SUNDAY

Jan.
23

nightly this week, ending next Sunday. The story of an American family through 100 years beginning in 1750. Two-hour episode tonight starts with birth of a black boy in Gambia, his growing years and eventual capture at the age of 17 by slave traders who ship him to America. LeVar Burton stars as Kunta Kinte, Thalmus Rasulala as Omoro, Cicely Tyson as Binta, Edward Asner as Capt. Davies, Ralph Waite as Third Mate Slater, Maya Angelou as Noyo Boto, Harry Rhodes as Brima Cesay, Moses Gunn as the Kintango, O.J. Simpson as Kadi Touray.

- 9 THIS IS YOUR BIBLE.
- 18 REX HUMBAR.
- 28 UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS.
- 38 CHURCH IN THE HOME.
- 44 ROSITA PERU.
- 46 PTL CLUB.
- 50 JOHN HAMMOND.

9:30 P.M.

- 10 McCLOUD. "The Moscow Connection." McCloud is in the middle of a struggle between the U.S. State Department and the Soviet secret police. Guests are Hoyt Axton, Britt Ekland, L.Q. Jones, Nehemiah Persoff.
- 5 THE KING IS COMING.
- 6 AMERICAN LIFESTYLE.
- 9 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO.
- 10 CORONA NOW.

Editor's Note: Stations reserve the right to make last minute changes.

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SUNDAY

Jan.
23

10:00 P.M.

- 2 11 DELVECCHIO. A vengeful parolee damages Delvecchio's credibility, even though he is the only witness to a murder. Mariette Hartley guests as Angela.
- 5 DAY OF DISCOVERY.
- 6 SAMMY AND COMPANY.
- 2 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG.
- 11 NEWS.
- 13 GOSPEL HOUR.
- 2 NOVA.
- 37 SUNDAY CELEBRATION.
- 34 LEOPOLDO FERNANDEZ.
- 59 MAGNIFICENT ADVENTURE.
- 62 LOU GORDON.

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SUNDAY

Jan. 23

10:30 P.M.

- 5 JIMMY SWAGGART.
- 9 FIRING LINE.
- 22 WONDERFUL WORLD.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 4 7 8 10 24 39 NEWS.
- 5 PACESETTERS.
- 6 30 PTL CLUB.
- 11 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE. (R)
- 13 BASKETBALL. Denver vs. USC.
- 26 AGRONSKY AT LARGE.

11:30 P.M.

- 4 SAMMY AND COMPANY.
- 5 SEVEN HUNDRED CLUB.
- 7 PETER MARSHALL.
- 8 TELEPULSE.
- 9 MOVIE. "The Very Edge" ('63). Psycho after wife of businessman is caught, then escapes. Richard Todd, Anne Heywood, Jeremy Brett. ●
- 10 NEW CONGRESS.
- 24 ENCUESTRO.
- 39 MOVIE. "The Thirteenth Letter". Scandals exposed in vengeance. Charles Boyer, Linda Darnell. ●

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11:40 P.M.

- 2 MOVIE. "A Great American Tragedy" ('72). Aerospace engineer who loses job is at wit's end to face the future. George Kennedy, Vera Miles, William Windom.

12 MIDNIGHT.

11 LOST IN SPACE. (R)
12:30 A.M.

- 10 MOVIE. "The Journey" ('59). Yul Brynner, Arthur Kennedy.

1:00 A.M.

- 4 AT ONE. With movie critic Pauline Kael.



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SUNDAY

Jan. 23

- 2 STARTIME. "To Sleep, Perchance to Scream." Ricardo Montalban, Pat Hingle, Joanne Dru, Lola Albright.

1:55 A.M.

- 2 MOVIE. "No Highway in the Sky" ('51). Metal researcher predicts metal fatigue will cause airliner to break up. James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich, Glynis Johns. ●

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"Roots"

(Continued From Page 5)

Hamilton, Burl Ives, Lawrence Hilton-Jacobs, Carolyn Jones, Doug McClure, Lynn Moody, Robert Reed, Richard Roundtree, John Schuck, O.J. Simpson, Madge Sinclair, Leslie Uggams, Ben Vereen, Ralph Waite, Cicely Tyson.

Dummy Is 35

Q. When did Paul Winchell create Jerry Mahoney? — L.P.

A. Winchell created his little wooden friend in 1941, when the ventriloquist was the ripe old age of 17.



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(CLOSED MONDAYS)

Monday Highlights

- ① ⑩ **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE.** The children of Walnut Grove decide to put on a play but when Mrs. Oleson and Nellie get through re-writing the script, Nellie has all the lines. 8 p.m.
- ⑦ ③③ **CAPTAIN AND TENNILLE.** Marilyn McCoo, Billy Davis Jr., John Byner, England Dan and John Ford Coley. 8 p.m.

- ① ⑩ **MOVIE.** "Westworld" ('73). Two businessmen face harrowing experiences at a vacation resort operated by computers. Yul Brynner, Richard Benjamin, James Brolin. 9 p.m.
- ②② **ANTONIA.** Profile of Antonia Brico, conductor of the Denver Symphony Orchestra. 9 p.m.

MORNING

5:55 A.M.

- ② **GIVE US THIS DAY.**
③ **KNOWLEDGE.**
⑩ **A TIME TO GROW.**
⑪ **PRAYER.**

6:00 A.M.

- ② ⑧ **SUNRISE SEMESTER.**
⑨ **SEARCH.**
⑦ **OPERATION EMERGENCY.**
⑪ **EDUCATION.**

6:15 A.M.

- ⑬ **DAYBREAK.**

6:25 A.M.

- ③ **NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY.**
⑩ **PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY.**

6:30 A.M.

- ③ **OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE.**
② **VILLA ALEGRE.**
② **MICHAEL JACKSON.**
⑧ **DRAWING.**
② **YOUTH ISSUES.**
② **PORKY PIO.**

- ⑬ **SPEED RACER.**
③③ **LAW FOR THE 70's.**
7:00 A.M.

- ② ⑧ **NEWS.**
① **TODAY.**
⑤ **SEVEN HUNDRED CLUB.**
⑧ **BULLWINKLE.**
②③ **GOOD MORNING AMERICA.**

- ④ **SUPERTALK.**
⑪ **BUGS AND BUDDIES.**
⑬ **TERRYTOONS.**
②② **STOCK MARKET OPEN.**
② **YOGA.**

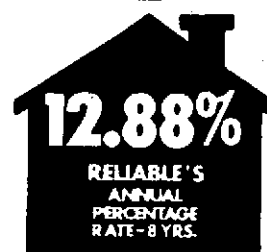
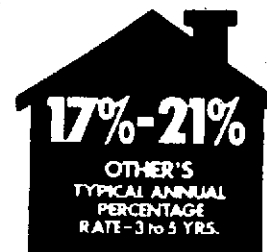
7:30 A.M.

- ⑧ **TENNESSEE TUXEDO.**
② **LASSIE.** ⑩
⑬ **FELIX THE CAT.**
②③ **MISTER ROGERS.**

8:00 A.M.

- ② ① **CAPTAIN KANGAROO.**
⑧ **SUN UP.**
② **ABBOTT AND COSTELLO.**
① **FLINTSTONES.**
① **SUPERHEROES.**

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SUNDAY

Jan.
23

10:30 P.M.

- 5 JIMMY SWAGGART.
- 9 FIRING LINE.
- 22 WONDERFUL WORLD.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 1 7 8 10 34 39 NEWS.
- 5 PACESETTERS.
- 8 20 PTL CLUB.
- 11 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE. (R)
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1:00 A.M.
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MONDAY

Jan.
24

- 10 NEWS.
 11 DIVORCE COURT. (R)
 12 MOVIE. "Three Secrets" ('49). Three women, strangers to each other, share a tragedy when a plane carrying their men crash. Patricia Neal, Ruth Roman, Eleanor Parker. (R)
 13 I DREAM OF JEANNIE. (R)
 14 CAPTAIN ANDY.
 15 SESAME STREET.
 12:30 P.M.
 2 1 AS THE WORLD TURNS.
 3 10 DAYS OF OUR LIVES.
 5 OZZIE AND HARRIET. (R)
 6 JOKER'S WILD.
 7 ALL MY CHILDREN.
 8 NEWS.
 9 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER. (R)
 10 YOGA.
 11 COCODRILA.
 12 JIMMY SWAGGART.
 1:00 P.M.
 5 MOVIE. "Mystery of the Wax Museum" ('33). Mad

- 6 scientist robs morgues of murdered bodies to use as models for his wax figures. Fay Wray, Lionel Atwill.
 7 THAT GIRL. (R)
 8 33 RYAN'S HOPE.
 9 MOVIE. "Tattered Dress" ('57). Lawyer defends wealthy couple against murder charges and becomes target of sheriff. Jeff Chandler, Jeanne Crain, Jack Carson.
 13 MAJOR ADAMS. (R)
 14 EDUCATIONAL.
 15 MUSICAL.
 16 IN THE BEGINNING.
 1:30 P.M.
 2 1 GUIDING LIGHT.
 3 10 THE DOCTORS.
 5 I LOVE LUCY. (R)
 6 33 ONE LIFE TO LIVE.
 7 VOICE OF FAITH.
 8 MUY AGRADECIDO.
 9 INSIDE ISRAEL.
 2:00 P.M.
 2 1 ALL IN THE FAMILY. (R)
 3 10 ANOTHER WORLD.
 5 OZZIE AND HARRIET. (R)
 6 DICK VAN DYKE. (R)

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- 13 NEWS.
 14 GETTIN OVER.
 15 EL PROFESSOR PARTICULAR.
 16 WONDER OF THE WORD.
 17 CALIFORNIA ISSUES.
 2:15 P.M.
 7 33 GENERAL HOSPITAL.
 2:30 P.M.
 2 1 MATCH GAME.
 3 RIFLEMAN. (R)
 4 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER. (R)
 5 BOZO'S BIG TOP.
 6 GET SMART.
 7 VILLA ALEGRE. (R)
 8 THE CORRELLS.
 9 AMERICAN EXPERIENCE.
 3:00 P.M.
 2 1 TATLETALES.
 3 GONG SHOW.
 5 BIG VALLEY. (R)

MONDAY

Jan.
24

- 1 BUGS AND BUDDIES.
 2 33 EDGE OF NIGHT.
 3 MOVIE. "Number One" ('69). 40-year-old football player must decide whether to quit the game or chance another season. Charlton Heston, Jessica Walter.
 4 MOVIE. "Trial" ('55). Glen Ford, Arthur Kennedy.
 5 VALLEY OF DINOSAURS/JET-SONS.
 6 I DREAM OF JEANNIE. (R)
 7 FOODS FOR THE MODERN FAMILY.
 8 FILM.
 9 JACINTA.
 10 PRAISE THE LORD.



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MONDAY

Jan.
24

22 ZOOM!

8:30 A.M.

- 5 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT.
- 9 JACK LA LANNE.
- 11 BULLWINKLE.
- 13 MIGHTY HERCULES
- 24 VILLA ALEGRE.
- 24 EL DESFILE.

9:00 A.M.

- 2 PRICE IS RIGHT.
- 4 10 SANFORD AND SON. (R)
- 5 THE GALLERY.
- 6 GOOD DAY.
- 7 A.M. LOS ANGELES.
- 8 PRICE IS RIGHT.
- 9 TOMMY HAWKINS.
- 11 I LOVE LUCY. (R)
- 13 I DREAM OF JEANNIE. (R)

- 22 SESAME STREET.
- 23 PHIL DONAHUE.
- 24 TAI CHI CHUAN.

9:30 A.M.

- 4 10 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES.
- 5 MOVIE. "The Third Secret" ('64). Girl tries to prove her psychoanalyst-father's death was not suicide. Stephen Boyd, Diane Cilento.
- 5 MAYBERRY R.F.D. (R)
- 6 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY.
- 7 GREEN ACRES. (R)
- 8 ROMPER ROOM.
- 9 A SENSE OF COMMUNITY.

10:00 A.M.

- 2 8 DOUBLE DARE.
- 3 10 WHEEL OF FORTUNE.
- 6 PERRY MASON. (R)
- 11 HOGAN'S HEROES. (R)
- 13 WOMAN REAL TO REEL.

- 22 EDUCATIONAL.
- 23 YOU'RE ON.
- 24 CAPTAIN ANDY.

10:30 A.M.

- 2 1 LOVE OF LIFE.
- 3 10 SHOOT FOR THE STARS.
- 4 GOOD DAY.
- 5 WILDLIFE ADVENTURE.
- 6 MARKET UPDATE.
- 7 PRAISE THE LORD.

11:00 A.M.

- 2 1 YOUNG AND RESTLESS.
- 3 10 NAME THAT TUNE.
- 4 GOOD DAY.
- 5 DON HO.
- 6 NEWS.
- 7 GOMER PYLE. (R)
- 8 ELECTRIC COMPANY. (R)

11:30 A.M.

- 2 1 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW.

MONDAY

Jan.
24

- 2 8 LOVERS AND FRIENDS.
- 3 MAYBERRY R.F.D. (R)
- 4 10 FAMILY FEUD.
- 5 MARY HARTMAN.
- 6 LET'S RAP.
- 7 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR.
- 8 SESAME STREET.
- 9 ELECTRIC COMPANY.

AFTERNOON

12 NOON

- 2 NOONTIME.
- 3 THAT GIRL. (R)
- 4 DICK VAN DYKE. (R)
- 5 GONG SHOW.
- 6 \$20,000 PYRAMID.

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MONDAY

Jan.
24

- (1) (10) NEWS.
(9) DIVORCE COURT. (R)
(11) MOVIE. "Three Secrets" ('49). Three women, strangers to each other, share a tragedy when a plane carrying their men crash. Patricia Neal, Ruth Roman, Eleanor Parker. (R)
(13) I DREAM OF JEANNIE. (R)
(41) CAPTAIN ANDY.
(50) SESAME STREET.
12:30 P.M.
(2) (1) AS THE WORLD TURNS.
(10) DAYS OF OUR LIVES.
(5) OZZIE AND HARRIET. (R)
(6) JOKER'S WILD.
(7) ALL MY CHILDREN.
(9) NEWS.
(13) COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER. (R)
(20) YOGA.
(24) COCODRILA.
(49) JIMMY SWAGGART.
1:00 P.M.
(5) MOVIE. "Mystery of the Wax Museum" ('33). Mad

- (6) THAT GIRL. (R)
(7) (10) RYAN'S HOPE.
(9) MOVIE. "Tattered Dress" ('57). Lawyer defends wealthy couple against murder charges and becomes target of sheriff. Jeff Chandler, Jeanne Crain, Jack Carson.
(13) MAJOR ADAMS. (R)
(20) EDUCATIONAL.
(24) MUSICAL.
(41) IN THE BEGINNING.
1:30 P.M.
(2) (1) GUIDING LIGHT.
(10) THE DOCTORS.
(5) I LOVE LUCY. (R)
(6) ONE LIFE TO LIVE.
(7) VOICE OF FAITH.
(9) MUY AGRADECIDO.
(13) INSIDE ISRAEL.
2:00 P.M.
(2) (1) ALL IN THE FAMILY. (R)
(10) ANOTHER WORLD.
(5) OZZIE AND HARRIET. (R)
(6) DICK VAN DYKE. (R)

scientist robs morgues of murdered bodies to use as models for his wax figures. Fay Wray, Lionel Atwill.

MONDAY

Jan.
24

- (13) NEWS.
(20) GETTIN OVER.
(24) EL PROFESSOR PARTICULAR.
(49) WONDER OF THE WORD.
(50) CALIFORNIA ISSUES.
2:15 P.M.
(7) (10) GENERAL HOSPITAL.
2:30 P.M.
(2) (1) MATCH GAME.
(5) RIFLEMAN. (R)
(6) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER. (R)
(11) BOZO'S BIG TOP.
(13) GET SMART.
(20) VILLA ALEGRE. (R)
(41) THE CORRELLS.
(50) AMERICAN EXPERIENCE.
3:00 P.M.
(2) (1) TATTLETALES.
(10) GONG SHOW.
(5) BIG VALLEY. (R)

- (6) BUGS AND BUDDIES.
(7) (10) EDGE OF NIGHT.
(9) MOVIE. "Number One" ('69). 40-year-old football player must decide whether to quit the game or chance another season. Charlton Heston, Jessica Walter.
(13) MOVIE. "Trial" ('55). Glen Ford, Authur Kennedy.
(20) VALLEY OF DINOSAURS/JET-SONS.
(41) I DREAM OF JEANNIE. (R)
(50) FOODS FOR THE MODERN FAMILY.
(5) FILM.
(6) JACINTA.
(7) PRAISE THE LORD.

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MONDAY

Jan.
24

- 60 SESAME STREET.
- 62 KIMBA.

3:30 P.M.

- 60 MIKE DOUGLAS. David Brenner is this week's co-host. Ellen Burstyn, Lee Strasberg, Judy Collins, Steve Martin.

- 60 MEDICAL CENTER. (R)
- 61 THE MUNSTERS. (R)
- 62 MOVIE. "Peyton Place" ('57). Emotional problems of a New England community. Lana Turner, Lloyd Nolan, Lee Philips, Diane Varsi, Russ Tamblyn.

- 61 BRADY BUNCH. (R)
- 61 BUGS AND BUDDIES.
- 61 MUNSTERS. (R)
- 62 A TIME TO GROW.
- 62 PTL CLUB.

4:00 P.M.

- 60 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE. (R)
- 61 ARCHIES. (R)
- 61 EMERGENCY. (R)
- 62 PHIL DONAHUE.
- 61 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND. (R)
- 62 VILLA ALEGRE.
- 62 MUNDO DE JUGUETE.
- 62 ZOOM!
- 62 ULTRA MAN.

4:30 P.M.

- 60 TO TELL THE TRUTH.
- 61 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND. (R)
- 60 ADAM 12. (R)
- 61 ARCHIE. (R)
- 61 CARTOONS.
- 61 MISTER ROGERS.
- 62 PEQUENECES.
- 61 ELECTRIC COMPANY.
- 62 SPIDERMAN.

5:00 P.M.

- 60 61 62 61 60 62 NEWS.
- 61 BONANZA. (R)
- 61 FAMILY AFFAIR. (R)
- 61 WILD, WILD WEST. (R)
- 61 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB.
- 61 BATMAN.
- 62 FILM. In Spanish.
- 62 SESAME STREET.
- 62 BACKYARD.
- 62 MISTER ROGERS.
- 62 ADDAMS FAMILY.

5:30 P.M.

- 61 PARTRIDGE FAMILY. (R)
- 62 BEWITCHED. (R)
- 61 SUPERMAN.
- 62 CHRIST THE LIVING WORD.
- 62 NEWS.
- 62 VILLA ALEGRE.
- 62 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER. (R)

EVENING

6:00 P.M.

- 60 61 62 61 60 62 NEWS.

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MONDAY

Jan.
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- 5 STAR TREK. (R)
- 6 GOMER PYLE. (R)
- 7 GUNSMOKE. (R)
- 8 PARTRIDGE FAMILY.
- 9 ADAM 12. (R)
- 10 ELECTRIC COMPANY.
- 11 MUSIC FOR AMERICA.
- 12 LO IMPERDONABLE.
- 13 MIKE DOUGLAS.
- 14 WONDER OF THE WORD.
- 15 FOODS FOR MODERN FAMILY.

16 LITTLE RASCALS. (R) (R)
6:30 P.M.

2 DINAH! Librace, Shecky Greene, Doc Severinsen, Michele Lee, Twiggy, Vince Cardell.

4 ANDY GRIFFITH. (R)
5 MERV GRIFFIN.
6 FAMILY AFFAIR. (R)
7 ZOOM!
8 THE STORY.
9 EL HIJO.
10 INSIDE ISRAEL.
11 A TIME TO GROW.
7:00 P.M.

12 LIAR'S CLUB.
13 MY THREE SONS. (R)
14 TO TELL THE TRUTH.
15 CONCENTRATION.
16 I LOVE LUCY. (R) (R)
17 THE FBI. (R)

18 MOVIE. In Spanish. MacNEIL/LEHRER REPORT. FESTIVAL OF FAITH.
19 NEWS
20 IN THE BEGINNING.
21 BIRTH AND DEATH OF A STAR. Documentary
22 McHALE'S NAVY. (R) (R)
7:30 P.M.

23 CALIFORNIA BUYLINE. With David Horowitz.
24 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS.
25 ODD COUPLE. (R)
26 LET'S MAKE A DEAL.
27 \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE.
28 JOKER'S WILD.

29 BRADY BUNCH. Cindy's got one ticket to the school play and doesn't know which parent to ask. (R)

30 DOCUMENTARY.
31 LIARS' CLUB.
32 PRAYER MEETING.
33 FRENCH CHEF.
34 F TROOP. (R)

8:00 P.M.
35 THE JEFFERSONS. George holds a reunion for his street gang and regresses back to a kid again.

36 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE. "Little Women." The children of Walnut Grove decide to put on a play but when Mrs. Oleson and her daughter rewrite the script, Nellie has all the lines.

MONDAY

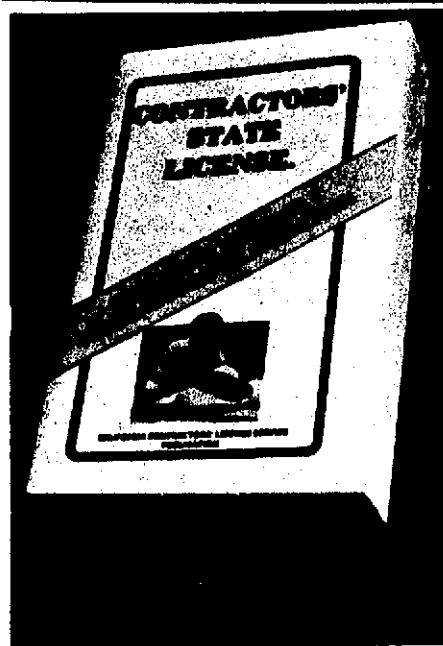
Jan.
24

5 OUTDOOR FILM. "Trail of the Wild" ('74).

6 MOVIE. "The Lion" ('62). A girl living with her mother and stepfather in Africa develops excessive attachment to a lion she has raised from a cub. William Holden, Capucine.

7 CAPTAIN AND TENNILLE. Muhammad Ali, Joe Namath, Marilyn McCoo, Billy Davis Jr., John Byner, England Dan and John Ford Coley.

8 MOVIE. "Not As a Stranger" ('55). A man intends on be-



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MONDAY

Jan.
24

ing a doctor no matter what it costs or who it hurts. Robert Mitchum, Olivia de Havilland.

- 11 \$25,000 PYRAMID.
- 15 PERRY MASON. (R)
- 22 MEETING OF MINDS. Discussion by historical figures.
- 30 FESTIVAL OF FAITH.
- 44 MOVIE. In Spanish.
- 50 OIL PAINTING.
- 52 JAPANESE PROGRAMS.

8:30 P.M.

- 2 (1) BUSTIN' LOOSE. After Lenny's breakup with his fiancée, he lines up a girl he met at a bar for dinner at his mom's house unaware

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mom's already got him a date. Guests are Anne Potts, Eileen Dietz, Deborah White, **CROSS WITS.**

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9:00 P.M.

- 2 (1) MOVIE. "Helter Skelter." Drama about the Charles Manson "family" and the Tate-LaBianca murders. George Di Cenzo, Steve Railsback. (May be preempted due to Van Hooten case.) (R)

- (1) (10) MOVIE. "Westworld" ('73). Two businessmen vacation in a fantasy resort operated by computers and face harrowing experiences when the resort faces mechanical breakdown. Yul Brynner as Gonslinger; Richard Benjamin as Pete Martin; James Brolin as John Blane; Norman Bartold as Medieval Knight; Alan Oppenheimer as Chief Supervisor.

- (1) (10) ROOTS. Kunta becomes involved in a shipboard rebellion before arriving at Annapolis; he is sold to his first owner (Lorne Greene) and meets his first friend (Lou Gossett Jr.)

- (1) MERV GRIFFIN. Jack Wheeler, David Smith, Ivar Rund, Ann Miller, Sue Houle.

(1) THE VIRGINIAN. (R)

(1) MOVIE. In Spanish.

(1) ANTONIA.

(1) GENE SCOTT.

(1) PTL CLUB.

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MONDAY

Jan.
24

DAVID SUSSKIND.

10:00 P.M.

- 6 NEWS.
8 CELEBRITY REVUE.
2 MOVIE. "Mother" ('26). Pudovkin's silent classic about a drunken father, a revolutionary son and a patient father during the 1905 Revolutionary revolt.
24 EL BIEN AMADO.

10:30 P.M.

- 11 NEWS.
24 NEWS. In Spanish.

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11:00 P.M.

- 2 2 2 2 2 NEWS.
5 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE. (R)
8 SINGLES MATCH-UP.
11 MAVERICK. (R)
11 MARY HARTMAN.
12 SERGEANT BILKO. (R)
24 LOS INCONFORMES.
24 MacNEIL/LEHRER REPORT.

11:30 P.M.

- 8 MOVIE.
2 TONIGHT. David Brenner is guest host. Jimmy Breslin.

- 8 PTL CLUB.
2 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO. Stone and Keller race to prevent the killing of a Chicano murder suspect by a detective hostile to Mexican-Americans. (R)

- 11 NEWS.
11 HONEYMOONERS. (R)
24 MOVIE. In Spanish.

12 MIDNIGHT

- 8 BEST OF GROUCHO. (R)
2 MOVIE. "Captain Caution" ('40). Girl takes over her father's ship and fights The British during War of 1812. Victor Mature, Leo Carrillo.

- 11 MOVIE. "The Killer That Stalked New York" ('50). Husband smuggles his wife into the U.S. unaware that she carries the plague.

- 11 MOVIE. "Trauma" ('63). Girl becomes an introvert after witnessing her aunt's murder and her guardian marries her. John Conte, Lynn Bari.

MONDAY

Jan.
24

12:30 A.M.

- 5 MOVIE. "Deception" ('46). Married girl has an affair. Bette Davis, Claude Rains.

- 2 DAN AUGUST. August investigates death of a decorated war hero killed while arresting a pacifist for desertion. Michael Ontkean, Lynn Marta. (R)

1:00 A.M.

- 8 TOMORROW.

2:00 A.M.

- 2 MOVIE. "Drumbeat" ('54). Indian fighter tries to negotiate without the use of guns. Alan Ladd, Audrey Dalton.

3:00 A.M.

- 2 MOVIE. "What Happened at Camp Grande?" Drama. Eric Morcombe.

5:00 A.M.

- 2 MOVIE. "Three Texas Steers" ('39). John Wayne.

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Tuesday Highlights

- 7 39 **HAPPY DAYS.** Richie substitutes for an injured basketball player and becomes a hero instantly. 8:30 p.m.
- 2 11 **M+A+S+H.** A difficult problem arises for Hawkeye and B.J.: how to cope with a former football player whose injury will curtail his athletic career. 9 p.m.

- 1 **POLICE STORY.** Two police officers break up a barrio gang fight only to learn the victors are a bunch of tough girls. 10 p.m.
- 7 39 **ROOTS.** Kunta (John Amos) once again tries to flee slavery and gets crippled. 10 p.m.

MORNING

5:55 A.M.

- 2 **GIVE US THIS DAY.**
1 **KNOWLEDGE.**
10 **A TIME TO GROW.**
11 **PRAYER.**

6:00 A.M.

- 2 1 **SUNRISE SEMESTER.**
5 **GAIL STORM.** 10
7 **LAW FOR THE 70s.**
11 **FEEDBACK.**
11 **NUTRITION.**

6:15 A.M.

- 13 **DAYBREAK.**
6:25 A.M.

- 2 **GIVE US THIS DAY.**
3 **NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY.**
10 **IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS.**

6:30 A.M.

- 2 **STEPS TO LEARNING.**
5 **VILLA ALEGRE.**
7 **MICHAEL JACKSON.**
11 **SAN DIEGO.**
11 **OPERATION EMERGENCY.**
11 **PORKY PIG.**

- 13 **SPEED RACER.**
29 **OPEN MATH.**
7:00 A.M.

- 2 1 **NEWS.**
3 10 **TODAY.**
5 **SEVEN HUNDRED CLUB.**
11 **UNDERDOG.**
29 **GOOD MORNING AMERICA.**

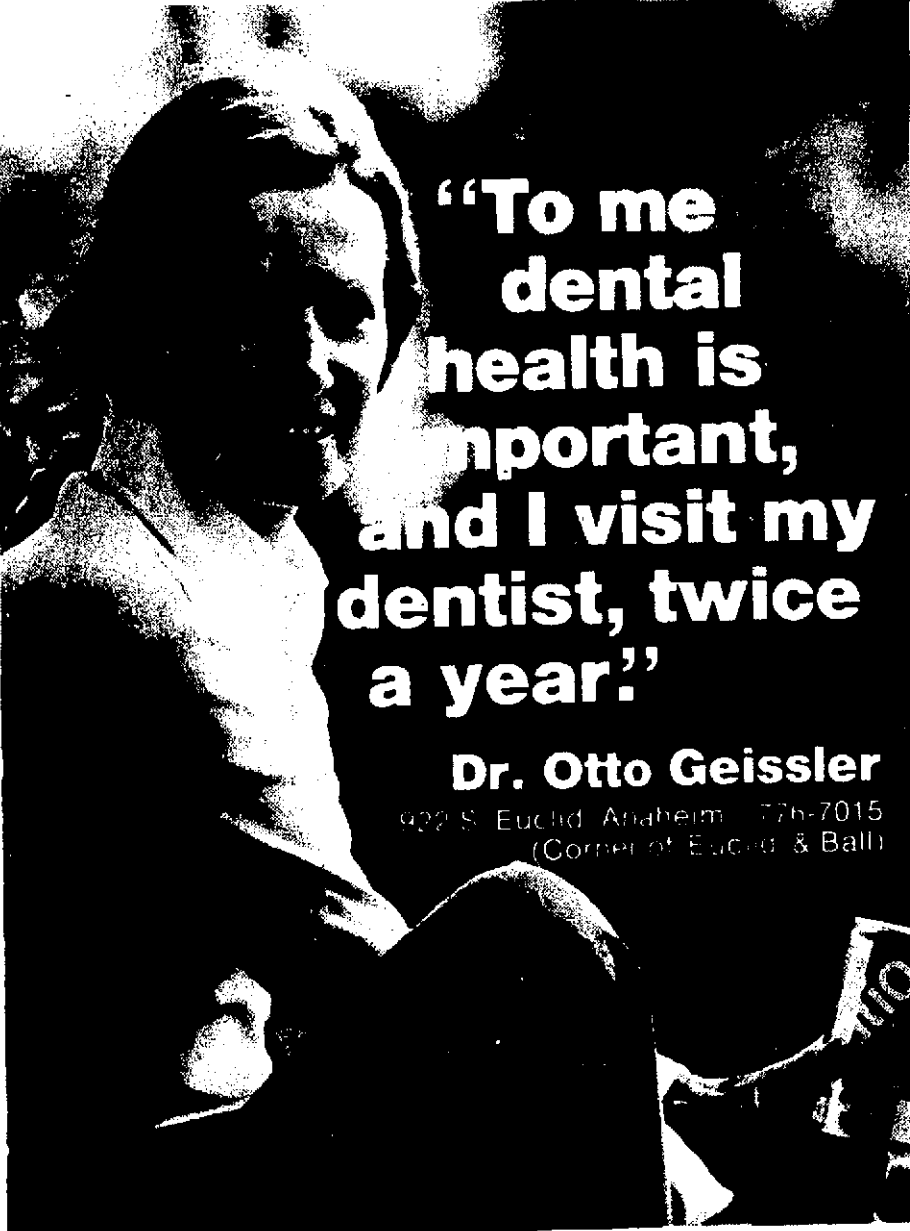
- 9 **WOMAN'S TOUCH.**
11 **BUGS AND BUDDIES.**
13 **TERRYTOONS.**
22 **STOCK MARKET OPEN.**
29 **YOGA.**

7:30 A.M.

- 6 **PUPNSTUF.**
7 **LASSIE.**
15 **FELIX THE CAT.**
29 **MISTER ROGERS.**

8:00 A.M.

- 2 1 **CAPTAIN KANGAROO.**
3 **SUN UP.**
7 **ABBOTT AND COSTELLO.**
11 **FLINTSTONES.**
15 **SUPER HEROES.**
29 **ZOOM!**



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TUESDAY

**Jan.
25**

8:30 A.M.

- 5 CHRISTIAN LIVING.
- 9 JACK LA LAMME.
- 11 BULLWINKLE.
- 13 MIGHTY HERCULES.
- 24 CARRASCOLENDAS.

9:00 A.M.

- 2 PRICE IS RIGHT.
- 1 10 SANFORD AND SON. (R)
- 5 THE GALLERY.
- 6 BOLD ONES. (R)
- 7 A.M. LOS ANGELES.
- 8 PRICE IS RIGHT.
- 9 TOMMY HAWKINS.
- 11 I LOVE LUCY. (R)
- 13 I DREAM OF JEANNIE. (R)
- 24 SESAME STREET.

39 PHIL DONAHUE.
59 MacNEIL/LEHRER REPORT.
9:30 A.M.

- 3 10 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES.
- 5 MOVIE. "Blaze of Noon ('47).
Four flying brothers give up
stunt flying to carry U.S.
mail. William Holden, Anne
Baxter. (R)

- 8 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY.
- 11 GREEN ACRES. (R)
- 13 ROMPER ROOM.
- 29 SYNTHESIS.

10:00 A.M.

- 2 1 DOUBLE DARE.
- 1 10 WHEEL OF FORTUNE.
- 6 PERRY MASON. (R)
- 11 HOGAN'S HEROES. (R)
- 13 COLLAGE.
- 24 59 EDUCATIONAL.
- 29 YOU'RE ON. (R)
- 40 ONE WAY GAME.

10:30 A.M.

- 2 1 LOVE OF LIFE.
- 1 10 SHOOT FOR THE STARS.
- 29 HAPPY DAYS. (R)
- 11 GOOD DAY.
- 13 WILDLIFE ADVENTURE.
- 40 PRAISE THE LORD.

11:00 A.M.

- 2 1 YOUNG AND RESTLESS.
- 1 10 NAME THAT TUNE.
- 6 GOOD DAY.
- 7 59 DON HO.
- 13 PHIL DONAHUE.
- 11 NEWS.
- 29 GOMER PYLE.
- 40 ELECTRIC COMPANY.

11:30 A.M.

- 2 1 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW.
- 1 1 LOVERS AND FRIENDS.
- 29 MAYBERRY RFD. (R)

- 39 FAMILY FEUD.
- 10 MARY HARTMAN.
- 11 LET'S RAP.
- 13 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR.
- 1 1
- 2 SESAME STREET.
- 40 ELECTRIC COMPANY.

AFTERNOON

12 NOON

- 2 NOONTIME.
- 1 THAT GIRL. (R)
- 5 DICK VAN DYKE. (R)
- 8 GONG SHOW.
- 10 59 \$20,000 PYRAMID.
- 1 10 NEWS.
- 29 DIVORCE COURT. (R)
- 11 MOVIE. "History Is Made at
Night" ('37). A madly jeal-
ous husband drives his wife

TUESDAY

**Jan.
25**

to Paris for a divorce.
Charles Boyer, Jean Arthur.

- 13 I DREAM OF JEANNIE. (R)
- 40 SESAME STREET.

12:30 P.M.

- 2 1 AS THE WORLD TURNS.
- 1 10 DAYS OF OUR LIVES.
- 5 OZZIE AND HARRIET. (R)
- 8 JOKER'S WILD.
- 13 59 ALL MY CHILDREN.
- 11 NEWS.
- 29 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S
FATHER. (R)
- 1 YOGA.
- 24 COCODRILA.
- 40 REMEMBER THE WORD.

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9-5
SAT-SUN
10-4

TUESDAY

**Jan.
25**

1:00 P.M.

5 **MOVIE.** "The Black Castle" ('53). English adventurer organizes hunting party to find two friends who failed to return from an expedition. Boris Karloff, Richard Greene. (R)

8 **THAT GIRL.** (R)

39 **RYAN'S HOPE.**

22 **MOVIE.** "The Perfect Furlough" ('59). Corporal wins week's furlough in Paris with a movie star, accompanied by woman Army psychologist. Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh, Keenan Wynn, Linda Cristal.

11 **MAJOR ADAMS.** (R)

22 **MARKET CLOSE.**

22 **EDUCATIONAL.**

34 **MUSICAL.**

40 **IN THE BEGINNING.**

1:30 P.M.

2 **GUIDING LIGHT.**

2 **THE DOCTORS.**

6 **I LOVE LUCY.** (R)

39 **ONE LIFE TO LIVE.**

22 **FESTIVAL OF FAITH.**

40 **INSIDE ISRAEL.**

2:00 P.M.

2 **ALL IN THE FAMILY.** (R)

2 **ANOTHER WORLD.**

6 **DICK VAN DYKE.** (R)

22 **NEWS.**

22 **EL PROFESSOR PARTICULAR.**

40 **WONDER OF THE WORD.**

2:15 P.M.

2 **GENERAL HOSPITAL.**

2:30 P.M.

8 **MATCH GAME.**
8 **RIFLEMAN.** (R)
8 **LEAVE IT TO BEAVER.** (R)
8 **BOZO'S BIG TOP.**
8 **GET SMART.**
22 **INFINITY FACTORY.**
39 **FESTIVAL OF FAITH.**
40 **MARRIAGE.**

3:00 P.M.

2 **TATTLETALES.**
2 **GONG SHOW.**
2 **BIG VALLEY.** (R)
6 **BUGS BUNNY.**
2 **MATCH GAME.**
2 **MOVIE.** "Death Rides a Horse" ('69). Years after witnessing the killing of his family, a young man sets out to find the outlaws and get revenge. Lee Van Cleef, John Phillip Law.

10 **MOVIE.** "Tunnel of Love" ('58). Doris Day, Richard Widmark.

21 **VALLEY OF DINOSAURS/JETSONS.**

22 **I DREAM OF JEANNIE.** (R)

22 **REAL ESTATE.**

22 **JACINTA.**

40 **PRAISE THE LORD.**

39 **SESAME STREET.**

40 **KIMBA.**

3:30 P.M.

2 **MIKE DOUGLAS.** Dino de Laurentiis, Phyllis Diller, David Doyle, Yousuf Karsh, Star Spangled Washbord Band.

2 **MEDICAL CENTER.** (R)

6 **THE MUNSTERS.**

2 **MOVIE.** "Peyton Place." Part II.

TUESDAY

**Jan.
25**

8 **BRADY BUNCH.** (R)
11 **BUGS AND BUDDIES.**
13 **MUNSTERS.** (R)
22 **EDUCATIONAL.**
22 **PTL CLUB.**
39 **BANANA SPLITS.**

4:00 P.M.

5 **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE.** (R)
6 **THE ARCHIES.** (R)
8 **EMERGENCY.** (R)
11 **PHIL DONAHUE.**
13 **GILLIGAN'S ISLAND.** (R)
22 **VILLA ALEGRE.**
22 **MUNDO DE JUGUETE.**
39 **ZOOM.**
40 **ULTRA MAN.**

4:30 P.M.

5 **TO TELL THE TRUTH.**
6 **GILLIGAN'S ISLAND.** (R)
13 **ARCHIES.** (R)
13 **CARTOONS.**
22 **MISTER ROGERS.**
22 **PEQUENECES.**
39 **ELECTRIC COMPANY.**
40 **SPIDERMAN.**

5:00 P.M.

2 **NEWS.**
5 **BONANZA.** (R)
6 **FAMILY AFFAIR.** (R)
8 **WILD WILD WEST.** (R)
11 **MICKY MOUSE CLUB.**
22 **MOVIE.** In Spanish.
22 **SESAME STREET.**
39 **CAPTAIN ANDY.**
39 **MISTER ROGERS.**
40 **ADDAMS FAMILY.**

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TUESDAY

Jan.
25

5:30 P.M.

- 6 PARTRIDGE FAMILY. (R)
- 11 BEWITCHED. (R)
- 15 SUPERMAN. (R)
- 20 CHRIST THE LIVING WORD.
- 25 40 NEWS.
- 30 INFINITY FACTORY.
- 35 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER.

AFTERNOON

6:00 P.M.

- 2 3 7 8 10 NEWS.
- 5 STAR TREK.
- 6 GOMER PYL. (R)
- 9 GUNSMOKE. (R)
- 11 PARTRIDGE FAMILY. (R)
- 13 ADAM 12. (R)
- 20 ELECTRIC COMPANY.
- 30 DAVEY AND GOLIATH.
- 35 LO IMPERDONABLE.
- 40 DINAH
- 45 WONDER OF THE WORD.
- 50 SWEET ADELINES.
- 55 LITTLE RASCALS. (R)

6:30 P.M.

- 2 DINAH! Cindy Williams, William F. Buckley, Tom Waits, Rina Messinger.
- 6 ANDY GRIFFITH.
- 10 MERV GRIFFIN.
- 15 FAMILY AFFAIR. (R)
- 20 ZOOM.
- 25 FAMILY COME TOGETHER.

32 EL HIJO.
40 INSIDE ISRAEL.
7:00 P.M.

- 5 LIARS' CLUB.
- 8 MY THREE SONS. (R)
- 9 CONCENTRATION.
- 11 I LOVE LUCY. (R)
- 13 THE FBI. (R)
- 22 AMERICAN/ISRAEL JEWISH HOUR.
- 25 MacNEIL/LEHRER REPORT.
- 30 FESTIVAL OF FAITH.
- 32 NEWS.
- 40 IN THE BEGINNING.
- 50 SOLZHENITSYN. Highlights of his June '75 speeches on oppression of human freedom.

52 McHALE'S NAVY. (R)
7:30 P.M.

- 3 CANDID CAMERA.
- 5 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS.
- 6 ODD COUPLE. (R)
- 9 10 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES.
- 11 GONG SHOW.
- 13 JOKER'S WILD.
- 21 BRADY BUNCH. Alice thinks no one needs her anymore, and decides to leave. (R)
- 25 INTERVIEWS.
- 30 LIARS' CLUB.
- 40 SPIRIT SONG.
- 45 DO IT YOURSELF.
- 52 F TROOP. (R)

8:00 P.M.

- 5 1 WHO'S WHO. News series with Dan Rather, Charles

Kuralt, Barbara Howar.

- 3 10 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP. "Devil in the Slot." Gutterman, shot down in the Solomon Islands by an enemy ace gets grounded and Pappy's outfit gets a new mechanic who wants to take complete charge. Ned West as Andy Micklin.
- 5 MOVIE. "Key Largo" ('48). Hoodlums take over a hotel in the Florida Keys. Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Edward Robinson.
- 6 MOVIE.
- 2 11 HAPPY DAYS. "A Shot in the Dark." Richie substitutes for an injured basketball player and instantly becomes a hero ex-

TUESDAY

Jan.
25

- pected to lead his team to victory.
- 2 HOCKEY. All-star game at Vancouver.
- 11 LAST OF THE WILD.
- 13 PERRY MASON. (R)
- 22 NEWS. In Chinese.
- 25 PICCADILLY CIRCUS. "General's Day." Alastair Sim.
- 30 FESTIVAL OF FAITH.
- 35 VAMOS A CANTAR.
- 40 MAN IN THE ARENA.
- 45 CALIFORNIA ISSUES.
- 50 PSYCHIC PHENOMENA.

8:30 P.M.

- 5 11 PINKY LOVES FONZIE. (Or

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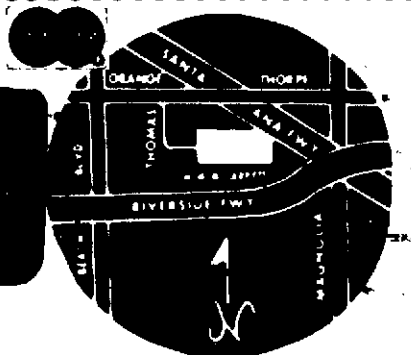
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TUESDAY

Jan. 25

visa-versa). Rebroadcast of the 90-minute three-part "Happy Days" story in which Fonzie has a sizzling romance with the redheaded Pinky (Roz Kelly) and contemplates matrimony.

- 11 **CROSS WITS.**
- 22 **DOCUMENTARY.** In Chinese.
- 42 **EDUARDO SHOW.**
- 43 **GOOD NEWS.**
- 44 **WORLD PRESS.**

9:00 P.M.

- 2 11 **M-A-S-H.** Hawkeye and B.J. face a dilemma; how to cope with a former college football star whose injury will end his athletic pursuits.

- 11 **POLICE WOMAN.** "Disco Killers." Pepper poses as the daughter of a big-band singer to lure the men responsible for the killing of a record company executive. Ruth Roman as Lila Mercer; Jon Cypher as Shep Arnold; Taaffe O'Connell as Jean.

- 10 **MOVIE. "Flap" ('70).** Anthony Quinn, Shelley Winters.
- 11 **MERV GRIFFIN.** Steve Allen, James Roosevelt, Jean Marsh, Jean Nidetch.
- 13 **THE VIRGINIAN.** 11
- 22 **VARIETY.** In Chinese.
- 2 **VOYAGE TO ENDS OF THE EARTH.** Sir John Gielgud narrates story of Norwegian explorer Nansen who led first Arctic expedition.
- 22 **GENE SCOTT.**
- 40 **PTL CLUB.**
- 40 **MASTERPIECE THEATER.** Upstairs, Downstairs. 11
- 42 **WRESTLING.**

9:30 P.M.

- 2 11 **ONE DAY AT A TIME.** Comedy series starring Bonnie Franklin, MacKenzie Phillips, Mary Louise Wilson, Pat Harrington, Valerie Bertinelli.
- 22 **DRAMA.** In Chinese.
- 22 **AMERICAN INDIAN ARTISTS.** "Allan Houser."
- 44 **ESPECTACULAR.**

TUESDAY

Jan. 25

10:00 P.M.

- 2 11 **KOJAK.** Detective series starring Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer, Kevin Dobson, George Savalas.
- 11 **POLICE STORY.** "The Mallores." Two police officers break up a barrio gang fight and discover the victors are a bunch of tough girls. Jane Hamil, Juanita Brown, Devon Ericson.
- 40 **NEWS.**
- 40 **CELEBRITY REVUE.**
- 40 **ROOTS.** A grown-up Kunta (John Amos) tries to escape again, this time gets crippled and is nursed back

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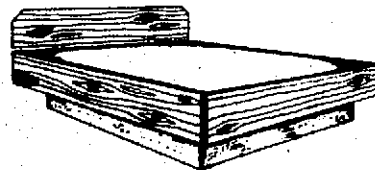


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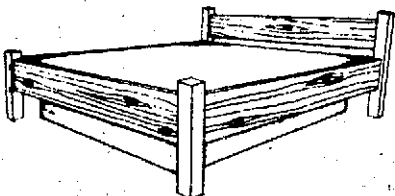
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TUESDAY

**Jan.
25**

to health by a slave woman
(Madge Sinclair).

- 2 MEETING OF MINDS. (R)
- 3 PTL CLUB.
- 4 EL BIEN AMADO.
- 5 SONG AT TWILIGHT. Essay on aging.

10:30 P.M.

- 11 13 NEWS.
- 12 NEWS. In Spanish.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 3 7 8 9 10 39 NEWS.
- 5 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE. (R)
- 6 SINGLES MATCH-UP.
- 11 MARY HARTMAN.
- 13 SERGEANT BILKO. (R)
- 24 VIDEO VISIONARIES.

44 LOS INCONFORMES.
50 MacNEIL/LEHRER REPORT.
11:30 P.M.

- 2 1 MOVIE.
- 3 10 TONIGHT.
- 6 PTL CLUB.
- 7 39 MOVIE. "Pray for the Wildcats." Three advertising execs join a client on a wild motorcycle trip into Mexico. Andy Griffith, Marjoe Gortner, William Shatner, Robert Reed, Angie Dickinson. (R)

- 11 NEWS.
- 13 HONEYMOONERS. (R)
- 24 MOVIE. In Spanish.

12 MIDNIGHT

- 5 BEST OF GROUCHO. (R)

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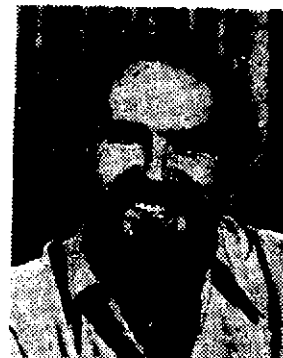
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TUESDAY

Jan. 25

- 9 **MOVIE.** "Sweet Smell of Success" ('57). New York columnist enlists aid of press agent in breaking up sister's romance with musician. Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis, Susan Harrison.
- 11 **MOVIE.** "Assignment Paris" ('52). Dana Andrews, George Sanders.
- 13 **MOVIE.** "The Plunderers" ('60). Four saddle tramps, intent on taking over a town, find opposition from rancher and Civil War veteran. Jeff Chandler, John Saxon.
- 12:30 A.M.**
- 5 **MOVIE.** "The Mark" ('61).

Emotionally shattered man is rehabilitated through a psychiatrist. Rod Steiger, Stuart Whitman.

1:00 A.M.

- 10 **TOMORROW.**
- 2:00 A.M.**
- 9 **MOVIE.** "Twilight for the Gods" ('58). Old sailing vessel running between South Seas and Mexico becomes refuge for people escaping someone or something. Rock Hudson, Cyd Charisse, Arthur Kennedy.
- 11 **MOVIE.** "Down to the Sea in Ships" ('49). Sea tragedy. Richard Widmark, Lionel Barrymore, Dean Stockwell.

3:00 A.M.

- 2 **MOVIE.** "To Kill a Mockingbird" ('63). Racial prejudice as seen through the eyes of two youngsters. Gregory Peck, Phillip Alford, William Windom.
- 5 **MOVIE.** "One Million B.C." ('40). Victor Mature, Lon Chaney Jr.

4:00 A.M.

- 9 **MOVIE.** "Step Down to Terror" ('59). A man returns home after six years to avoid the police searching for the killer he has become. Colleen Miller, Charles Drake, Rod Taylor.

4:30 A.M.

- 5 **MOVIE.** "Beyond the Time Barrier" ('60). Science fiction. Robert Clarke.
- 11 **MOVIE.** "Under Fire" ('57).

Wednesday Highlights

- 5 **LAKERS BASKETBALL.** L.A. Lakers at Seattle Super-sonics. 8 p.m.
- 5 **BIONIC WOMAN.** Jaime's bionic limb is damaged and faces defeat in her duel with a master computer for control of a doomsday device. 8 p.m.
- 2 **THE JACKSONS.** 8:30 p.m.

- 9 **MOVIE.** TBA. 9 p.m.
- 10 **THE PRACTICE.** Jan Murray guests as Dr. Jules' loud-mouthed brother who has been estranged for 13 years. 9:30 p.m.
- 5 **ROOTS.** Kunta marries Bell and misses chance to escape slavery because of the birth of his daughter. 10 p.m.

MORNING

5:55 A.M.

- 2 **GIVE US THIS DAY.**
- 1 **KNOWLEDGE.**
- 10 **A TIME TO GROW.**
- 11 **PRAYER.**

6:00 A.M.

- 2 **SUNRISE SEMESTER.**
- 5 **GAIL STORM.** 10 11
- 7 **CHANT TO CHANCE.**
- 9 **GOVERNMENT SCENE.**
- 11 **EDUCATION.** 10

6:15 A.M.

- 10 **DAYBREAK.**

6:25 A.M.

- 5 **NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY.**
- 10 **PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY.**

6:30 A.M.

- 5 **OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE.**
- 10 **VILLA ALFRE.**
- 9 **MICHAEL JACKSON.**
- 11 **NUTRITION.**

- 7 **WOMAN'S TOUCH.**
- 11 **PORKY PIG.**
- 10 **SPEED RACER.**
- 5 **LAW FOR THE '70s.**

7:00 A.M.

- 9 **NEWS.**
- 2 **TODAY.**
- 10 **SEVEN HUNDRED CLUB.**
- 11 **BULLWINKLE.**
- 5 **GOOD MORNING AMERICA.**
- 7 **FRANKLY FEMALE.**
- 10 **BUGS AND BUDDIES.**
- 11 **TERRYTOONS.**
- 2 **STOCK MARKET OPEN.**
- 9 **YOGA.** 10

7:30 A.M.

- 11 **JETSONS.**
- 5 **LASSIE.** 10
- 10 **FELIX THE CAT.**
- 2 **MISTER ROGERS.**

8:00 A.M.

- 5 **CAPTAIN KANGAROO.**
- 11 **SUN UP.**

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WEDNESDAY

Jan. 26

- 1 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO.
- 2 FLINTSTONES.
- 3 SUPER HEROES.
- 4 ZOOM!

8:30 A.M.

- 5 THE ROCK. Religion.
- 6 JACK LA LANNE.
- 7 BULLWINKLE.
- 8 MIGHTY HERCULES.
- 9 VILLA ALEGRE.

9:00 A.M.

- 10 PRICE IS RIGHT.
- 11 10 SANFORD AND SON. (R)
- 12 THE GALLERY.
- 13 BOLD ONES. (R)
- 14 A.M. LOS ANGELES.
- 15 PRICE IS RIGHT.
- 16 TOMMY HAWKINS.
- 17 I LOVE LUCY. (R)
- 18 I DREAM OF JEANNIE. (R)
- 19 SESAME STREET.
- 20 PHIL DONAHUE.
- 21 MacNEIL/LEHRER REPORT.

9:30 A.M.

- 22 10 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES.
- 23 MOVIE. "Campbell's Kingdom" ('58). Wildcatters defy men and elements to build dam in the rockies. Dirk Bogarde, Stanley Baker. (R)
- 24 GREEN ACRES. (R)
- 25 ROMPER ROOM.

- 26 BIRTH AND DEATH OF A STAR. (R)

10:00 A.M.

- 27 11 DOUBLE DARE.
- 28 10 WHEEL OF FORTUNE.
- 29 11 PERRY MASON. (R)
- 30 HOGAN'S HEROES. (R)
- 31 COLLAGE.
- 32 11 EDUCATIONAL.
- 33 YOU'RE ON.
- 34 BACKYARD.

10:30 A.M.

- 35 11 LOVE OF LIFE.
- 36 10 SHOOT FOR THE STARS.
- 37 11 HAPPY DAYS. (R)
- 38 GOOD DAY.
- 39 WILDLIFE ADVENTURE.
- 40 PRAISE THE LORD.

11:00 A.M.

- 41 11 YOUNG AND RESTLESS.
- 42 10 NAME THAT TUNE.
- 43 GOOD DAY.
- 44 11 DON HO.
- 45 PHIL DONAHUE.
- 46 NEWS.
- 47 GOMER PYLE. (R)
- 48 MARKET UPDATE.
- 49 ELECTRIC COMPANY.

11:30 A.M.

- 50 11 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW.
- 51 11 LOVER AND FRIENDS.
- 52 MAYBERRY R.F.D. (R)
- 53 11 FAMILY FEUD.
- 54 10 MARY HARTMAN.

- 55 LET'S RAP.
- 56 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR. (R)
- 57 SESAME.
- 58 ELECTRIC COMPANY.

AFTERNOON

12 NOON

- 59 NOON TIME.
- 60 THAT GIRL. (R)
- 61 DICK VAN DYKE. (R)
- 62 GONG SHOW.
- 63 \$20,000 PYRAMID.
- 64 10 NEWS.
- 65 DIVORCE COURT. (R)
- 66 MOVIE. "Pushover" ('54). Detective pursuing a bank robber starts a romance with the robber's girlfriend. Fred MacMurray, Kim Novak, Phil Carey, Dorothy Malone.

WEDNESDAY

Jan. 26

- 67 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE. (R)
- 68 10 SESAME STREET.

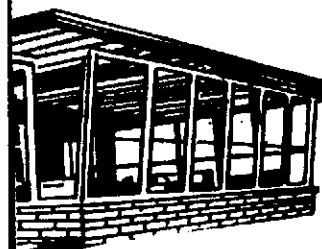
12:30 P.M.

- 69 11 AS THE WORLD TURNS.
- 70 10 DAYS OF OUR LIVES.
- 71 OZZIE AND HARRIET.
- 72 JOKER'S WILD.
- 73 11 ALL MY CHILDREN.
- 74 NEWS.
- 75 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER. (R)
- 76 YOGA.
- 77 COCODRILA.
- 78 ORAL ROBERTS.

1:00 P.M.

- 79 MOVIE. "The Clutching Hand" ('36). Criminologist

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solves crime involving gold formula. Jack Mulhall, Marion Shilling. (R)

(6) THAT GIRL. (R)

(7) RYAN'S HOPE.

(12) MOVIE. "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" ('57). Assistant D.A. encounters conspiracy of silence when he tries to get evidence against waterfront hoods for murder of pier boss. Richard Egan, Jan Sterling, Dan Duryea.

(13) MAJOR ADAMS. (R)

(22) MARKET CLOSE.

(23) EDUCATIONAL.

(24) MUSICAL VARIETY.

(40) IN THE BEGINNING.

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1:30 P.M.

(2) (1) GUIDING LIGHT.

(3) (10) THE DOCTORS.

(4) (1) I LOVE LUCY. (R)

(5) (3) ONE LIFE TO LIVE.

(6) FESTIVAL OF FAITH.

(40) INSIDE ISRAEL.

2:00 P.M.

(2) (1) ALL IN THE FAMILY. (R)

(3) (10) ANOTHER WORLD.

(4) DICK VAN DYKE. (R)

(13) NEWS.

(24) EL PROFESSOR PARTICULAR.

(40) WONDER OF THE WORD.

2:15 P.M.

(2) (3) GENERAL HOSPITAL.

2:30 P.M.

(2) (1) MATCH GAME.

(3) RIFLEMAN. (R)

(4) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER. (R)

(13) BOZO'S BIG TOP.

(14) GET SMART. (R)

(23) VILLA ALEGRE. (R)

(24) FESTIVAL OF FAITH.

(40) SPIRIT SONG.

(40) OC PHILHARMONIC YOUTH SERIES.

3:00 P.M.

(2) (1) TATTLETALES.

(3) GONG SHOW.

(4) BIG VALLEY. (R)

(13) BUGS BUNNY.

(2) (3) EDGE OF NIGHT.

(40) MOVIE. "Gumshoe" ('72). Nightclub emcee turns privat eye and becomes enmeshed in murder. Albert Finney, Janice Rule.

(10) MOVIE. "Cairo" ('63). George Sanders, Richard Johnson.

(11) VALLEY OF DINOSAURS/JET-SONS.

(13) I DREAM OF JEANNIE. (R)

(23) SONG AT TWILIGHT. "Essay On Aging."

(24) JACINTA.

(40) PRAISE THE LORD.

(40) SESAME STREET.

(42) KIMBA.

3:30 P.M.

(2) (3) MIKE DOUGLAS. Lee Grant, William Conrad, cast members of "Grease," Dr. Robert Linn, Ralph Hicks.

(13) MEDICAL CENTER. (R)

(4) THE MUNSTERS. (R)

(13) DOMINGO.

(13) BRADY BUNCH. (R)

(21) BUGS AND BUDDIES.

(23) MUNSTERS.

(23) TBA.

(3) PTL CLUB.

4:00 P.M.

(3) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE. (R)

(4) THE ARCHES. (R)

(10) AFTER SCHOOL SPECIAL. "Dear Lovey Hart, I'm Desperate." High school newspaper editor launches advice-to-lovelorn column. Meegan King, Susan Lawrence. (R)

(1) EMERGENCY. (R)

(2) PHIL DONOHUE.

(13) BUGS AND BUDDIES.

(13) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND. (R)

(22) HUGGIE BOY.

(23) VILLA ALEGRE.

(24) MUNDO DE JUQUETE.

Editor's Note: Stations reserve the right to make last minute changes.

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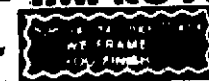


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WEDNESDAY

Jan. 26

50 ZOOM!
52 ULTRA MAN.
4:30 P.M.

1 TO TELL THE TRUTH.
6 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND. (R)
10 ADAM 12. (R)
11 ARCHIES. (R)
13 CARTOONS.
20 MISTER ROGERS.
24 PEQUENECES.
50 ELECTRIC COMPANY.
52 SPIDERMAN.

5:00 P.M.

2 1 5 10 39 NEWS.
5 BONANZA. (R)
6 FAMILY AFFAIR. (R)
9 WILD, WILD WEST. (R)
11 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB.
22 MOVIE. In Spanish.
23 SES. ME STREET.
42 ONE WAY GAME.
50 MISTER ROGERS.
52 ADDAMS FAMILY. (R)

5:30 P.M.

1 PARTRIDGE FAMILY. (R)
11 BEWITCHED. (R)
13 SUPERMAN. (R)

20 CHRIST THE LIVING WORD.
22 NEWS.
50 VILLA ALEGRE.
52 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER. (R)
5:45 P.M.

40 THE WORD.

AFTERNOON

6:00 P.M.

2 1 7 10 34 NEWS.
5 STAR TREK.
6 GOMER PYLE. (R)
9 GUNSMOKE. (R)
11 PARTRIDGE FAMILY.
13 ADAM 12. (R)
20 ELECTRIC COMPANY.
22 FILM.
24 LO IMPERDONABLE.
39 DINAH!
42 WONDER OF THE WORD.
50 PENGUIN DOCUMENTARY.
52 LITTLE RASCALS. (R)

6:30 P.M.

2 DINAH! Ed McMahon, Aliza Kashi, Larry Jacobs, Sammy Smith, Kelly Monteith.
6 ANDY GRIFFITH. (R)
10 MERV GRIFFIN.
13 FAMILY AFFAIR. (R)
20 ZOOM!

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50 JIMMY SWAGGART.
52 EL HIJO.
50 INSIDE ISRAEL.
7:00 P.M.

50 LIARS CLUB.
6 MY THREE SONS. (R)
6 TO TELL THE TRUTH.
10 CONCENTRATION.
11 I LOVE LUCY. (R)
13 THE FBI. (R)
20 KOREAN DRAMA.
22 MacNEIL/LEHRER REPORT.
24 FESTIVAL OF FAITH.
34 NEWS.
40 IN THE BEGINNING.
50 MAURITS ESCHER.
52 McHALE'S NAVY. (R)

7:30 P.M.

6 \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE.
6 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS.
6 ODD COUPLE. (R)

WEDNESDAY

Jan. 26

2 CATASTROPHE. "Air Ships." Glenn Ford narrates story of the events leading up to the explosion of the Hindenberg.
6 \$128,000 QUESTION.
10 JOKER'S WILD.
10 PRICE IS RIGHT.
13 BRADY BUNCH. "Father of the Year." (R)
20 FILMED REPORT.
24 LIARS CLUB.
40 MARRIAGE.
50 STARBOARD. With singer Debbie Wilson.
52 F TROOP. (R)

8:00 P.M.

6 1 GOOD TIMES. Willona



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WEDNESDAY

Jan.
26

isn't happy at her birthday when the surprise guest turns out to be her ex-husband.

- ⑤ **10 CPO SHARKEY.** A sleep-walking recruit mimics Sharkey, disrupting barracks life.
- ⑥ **LAKERS BASKETBALL.** L.A. Lakers at Seattle Super-sonics.
- ⑦ **MOVIE.** "Damn the Defiant" ('62). Two officers battle for power aboard ship sent to tackle Napoleonic fleet. Alec Guinness, Dirk Bogarde.
- ⑧ **13 BIONIC WOMAN.** "Doomsday Is Tomorrow." Part II. Jaime's bionic limb is damaged and she faces defeat in

①

her confrontation with a master computer for control of a deadly bomb. Guests are Lew Ayres as Elijah Cooper; Ken O'Brien as Victor; David Opatoshu as Satari.

MOVIE. "On the Beach" ('59.) What's left of the world after a nuclear holocaust. Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Fred Astaire.

①

WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS.

①

PERRY MASON. ①

②

KOREAN VARIETY.

②

NOVA.

③

FESTIVAL OF FAITH.

④

LUCHA LIBRE.

④

DWIGHT THOMPSON.

⑤

SOUNDSTAGE. The Bee Gees and Yvonne Elliman.

⑥

JAPANESE PROGRAMS.

8:30 P.M.

⑤

① THE JACKSONS. Musical variety starring Michael Jackson and seven of his brothers and sisters. Redd Foxx guests.

Hit Or Miss

Abby Mann, who will write the script for NBC-TV's "The First Fifty Years," says: "Writing for live television in the early 1950s was like Russian roulette; it was hit or miss. Due to the tension of the moment and brief rehearsal time, any show could look like absurd melodrama." Mann has won an Oscar, an Emmy, two New York Film Critics Awards and a Writers Guild of America Award.

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WEDNESDAY

Jan. 26

- 11 10 **McLEAN STEVENSON.** MacLean Stevenson stars as the father and unappreciated head of his household. Madge West, Barbara Stuart and Ayn Rymen co-star.
- 11 **CROSS WITS.**
- 22 **NEWS.** In Korean.
- 40 **JIMMY SWAGGART.**
9:00 P.M.
- 2 8 **MOVIE.** "Helter Skelter." Part II. (May be pre-empted pending Van Hooten case).
- 1 10 **SIROTA'S COURT.** "D.A./D.O.A." Willing to do anything for the D.A. title, Bud Nugent (Fred Willard) outdoes himself as night court personnel until he learns the position has been offered to someone else. Ted Ross as Sawyer Dabney.
- 7 **BARETTA.**
- 11 **MERV GRIFFIN.** Bobby Vinton, Peter Finch, Dick Clark, Stan Kann.
- 18 **THE VIRGINIAN.** R
- 22 **HISTORICAL DRAMA.** In Korean.
- 2 **GREAT PERFORMANCES.**
- 30 **GENE SCOTT.**
- 40 **PRaise THE LORD.**
- 50 **PICCADILLY CIRCUS.** R
9:30 P.M.
- 1 10 **THE PRACTICE.** "Oh Brother." Jan Murray guests as Dr. Jules' long-lost loudmouthed brother he has not spoken with in 13 years and is best noted for his larcenous life.

- 24 **CRiADA BIEN CRIADA.**
10:00 P.M.
- 1 10 **NBC REPORTS.** "Danger! Radioactive Waste." Examines the problem of how to dispose of contaminated nuclear leftover materials in order to protect the people.
- 6 **CELEBRITY REVUE.**
- 7 39 **ROOTS.** Kunta marries Bell and passes up another chance for escape because of the birth of his daughter.
- 9 **NEWS.**
- 22 **ISRAEL TODAY.**
- 30 **PTL CLUB.**
- 32 **EL BIEN AMADO.**
- 50 **VOYAGE TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH.** R
10:30 P.M.
- 5 11 13 **NEWS.**
- 22 **WOMAN.**
- 24 **NEWS.** In Spanish.
11:00 P.M.
- 2 8 9 10 11 12 **NEWS.**
- 5 **LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE.** R
- 6 **SINGLES MATCH-UP.**
- 9 **MAVERICK.** R
- 11 **MARY HARTMAN.**
- 13 **SERGEANT BILKO.** R
- 15 **LIVING FAITH.**
- 24 **LOS INCONFORMES.**
- 26 **MacNEIL/LEHRER REPORT.**
11:30 P.M.
- 2 1 **MOVIE.**
- 1 10 **TONIGHT.**
- 6 **PTL CLUB.**
- 7 39 **THE ROOKIES.** Six witnesses make positive identification of a suspected cop-killer but Terry is still unconvinced. R

- 11 **NEWS.**
- 22 **HONEYMOONERS.** R
- 24 **MOVIE.** In Spanish.
MIDNIGHT

- 3 **BEST OF GROUCHO.** R
- 6 **MOVIE.** "A Girl Named Tamiko" ('63). European photographer loves Japanese girl but courts American secretary to gain U.S. citizenship. Laurence Harvey, France Nuyen.
- 11 **MOVIE.** "My Gal Sal" ('42). Life of a songwriter. Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature, John Sutton.
- 13 **MOVIE.** "Imitation of Life" ('34). Friendship between two women, one white one black. Claudette Colbert, Warren William. R
12:30 A.M.
- 5 **MOVIE.** "Upstairs, Downstairs" ('61). Michael Craig, Anne Heywood.
- 7 39 **MOVIE.** "In the Steps of a Dead Man". Deserter from the British Army fabricates a complex deception of the parents and fiancée of a soldier killed in action. Skye Aubrey.

WEDNESDAY

Jan. 26

- 22 **GENE SCOTT.**
1:00 A.M.
- 7 10 **TOMORROW.**
2:00 A.M.
- 5 **MOVIE.** "Six Black Horses" ('62). Girl hires two men to escort her across Indian country, hoping to kill one of them. Audie Murphy, Dan Duryea, Joan O'Brien.
- 7 **MOVIE.** "This Happy Feeling" ('58). Rumor starts when girl takes refuge in retired actor's home. Debbie Reynolds, Curt Jergens, John Saxon.
- 11 **MOVIE.** "Attack of the Crab Monster" ('57).
3:00 A.M.
- 5 **MOVIE.** "Outcast of the Islands" ('54).
3:30 A.M.
- 2 **MOVIE.** "Blast of Silence" ('61).
- 11 **MOVIE.** "Black Book" ('49).
4:00 A.M.
- 7 **MOVIE.**

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TV MAGAZINE, Week Of Jan. 23-29

Thursday Highlights

- ① ⑩ PARENTHOOD GAME. Actuality special about how untamed creatures raise their young, narrated by Bob Newhart. 8 p.m.
- ② ⑧ HAWAII FIVE-O. McGarrett conducts two separate searches: one for a rapist-killer, the other for a lost college girl before the two encounter each other. William Watson, Laurie Prange. 9 p.m.

MORNING

5:55 A.M.

- ⑧ KNOWLEDGE.
⑩ OPTIONS IN EDUCATION.
⑪ PRAYER. ②

6:00 A.M.

- ⑦ EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS.
⑦ WOMAN'S TOUCH.
⑪ EDUCATION. ②

6:15 A.M.

- ⑬ DAYBREAK.

6:25 A.M.

- ② GIVE US THIS DAY.
① NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY.
⑩ IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS.

6:30 A.M.

- ② DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE.
⑤ VILLA ALLEGRE.
⑦ MICHAEL JACKSON.
⑪ VOICE OF AGRICULTURE.
⑤ GOVERNMENT SCENE.
⑬ PORKY PIG.

- ① ⑩ JOHNNY, WE HARDLY KNEW YOU. Dramatization of John F. Kennedy's first try for political office in 1946. Paul Rudd as JFK; Kevin Conway as David F. Powers; William Prince as Joseph Kennedy. 9 p.m.
- ⑦ ③ ROOTS. Kizzy (Leslie Ugams) helps a young slave run away and as punishment, is sold. 10 p.m.

- ⑬ SPEED RACER.
② OPEN MATH.

7:00 A.M.

- ② ① NEWS.
⑤ SEVEN HUNDRED CLUB.
⑥ UNDERDOG.
⑦ ③ GOOD MORNING AMERICA.
④ YOUTH ISSUES.
⑬ BUGS AND BUDDIES.
⑬ TERRYTOONS.
② YOGA.

7:30 A.M.

- ⑥ LIDSVILLE.
④ LASSIE.
⑬ FELIX THE CAT.
② MISTER ROGERS.

8:00 A.M.

- ① SUN UP.
④ ABBOTT AND COSTELLO. ②
⑬ FLINTSTONES.
⑬ SUPERHEROES.
② ZOOM!

8:30 A.M.

- MANNA.
JACK LA LAMME.
BULLWINKLE.
MIGHTY HERCULES.
ONCE UPON A CLASSIC.

9:00 A.M.

- PRICE IS RIGHT.
⑩ SANFORD AND SON. ①
THE GALLERY.
BOLD ONES.
A.M. LOS ANGELES.
TOMMY HAWKINS.
I LOVE LUCY. ② ①
I DREAM OF JEANNIE. ①
SESAME STREET.
MacNEIL/LEHRER REPORT.

9:30 A.M.

- MOVIE. "Enchantment"
(49). Two love stories.

- GREEN ACRES. ①
ROMPER ROOM.
MAURITS ESCHER.

10:00 A.M.

- ① DOUBLE DARE.
⑩ WHEEL OF FORTUNE.
PERRY MASON. ② ①
HOGAN'S HEROES.
PUBLIC AFFAIRS.

THURSDAY

Jan. 27

- ② EDUCATIONAL.
③ YOU'RE ON. ①
④ ONE WAY GAME.
10:30 A.M.

- ⑦ ① LOVE OF LIFE.
⑧ ⑩ SHOOT FOR THE STARS.
⑨ ③ HAPPY DAYS. ①
⑬ GOOD DAY.
⑬ WILDLIFE ADVENTURE.
② MARKET UPDATE.
③ BEAUTY AND THE BEAST.
④ PRAISE THE LORD.

11:00 A.M.

- ③ ① YOUNG AND RESTLESS.
③ ⑩ NAME THAT TUNE.
① GOOD DAY.
③ ③ DON HO SHOW.
③ PHIL DONAHUE.
③ NEWS.
③ GOMER PYLE. ①
③ ELECTRIC COMPANY.

11:30 A.M.

- ③ ① SEARCH FOR TOMORROW.
③ ⑩ LOVERS AND FRIENDS.
③ MAYBERRY R.F.D.
③ ③ FAMILY FEUD.
③ MARY HARTMAN.

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TV MAGAZINE, Week Of Jan. 23-29

THURSDAY

Jan.
27

LET'S RAP.
NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR.

SESAME STREET.
ELECTRIC COMPANY.

AFTERNOON
12 NOON

NOONTIME.

THAT GIRL.

DICK VAN DYKE.

GONG SHOW.

\$20,000 PYRAMID.

NEWS.

DIVORCE COURT.

MOVIE. "A Bedtime Story"
(41). Broadway star wants
to retire but her playwright-
husband wants her to star in
his new play. Loretta Young,
Fredric March, Eve Arden.

I DREAM OF JEANNIE.

ONE WAY GAME.

SESAME STREET.

12:30 P.M.

AS THE WORLD TURNS.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES.

OZZIE AND HARRIET.

JOKER'S WILD.

ALL MY CHILDREN.

NEWS.

COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S

FATHER.

YOGA.

COCODRILA.

NEWBORN.

1:00 P.M.

MOVIE. "The Deadly Man-
tis" ('57). Scientist claims
giant mantis is headed to-

wards New York City. Craig
Stevens, William Hopper.

THAT GIRL.

RYAN'S HOPE.

MOVIE. "This Earth Is
Mine" ('59). Internal prob-
lems of a neurotic family.
Rock Hudson, Jean Sim-
mons, Dorothy McGuire.

MAJOR ADAMS.

MARKET CLOSE.

EDUCATIONAL.

MUSICAL VARIETY.

IN THE BEGINNING.

YOUTH IN TROUBLE.

1:30 P.M.

GUIDING LIGHT.

THE DOCTORS.

I LOVE LUCY.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE.

FESTIVAL OF FAITH.

INSIDE ISRAEL.

2:00 P.M.

ALL IN THE FAMILY.

ANOTHER WORLD.

DICK VAN DYKE.

NEWS.

GETTIN' OVER.

EL PROFESSOR PARTICULAR.

WONDER OF THE WORD.

CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT.

2:15 P.M.

GENERAL HOSPITAL.

2:30 P.M.

MATCH GAME.

THE RIFLEMAN.

LEAVE IT TO BEAVER.

BOZO'S BIG TOP.

GET SMART.

INFINITY FACTORY.

FESTIVAL OF FAITH.

HIGH ADVENTURE.

EDUCATIONAL.

AFTER HOLIDAY SPECIAL—SAVE 25%



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THE NATHAN SCOTT GUARANTEE

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President

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The Nathan Scott Company

Honesty • Integrity • Service

THURSDAY

Jan.
27

3:00 P.M.

- 2 1 TATTLETALES.
- 3 GONG SHOW.
- 5 BIG VALLEY. (R)
- 6 BUGS BUNNY.
- 7 39 EDGE OF NIGHT.
- 8 MOVIE. "Otley" ('69).
Bumbling young man finds himself subjected to spies, and interrogation after spending one night with a friend who is later slain. Tom Courtenay, Romy Schneider, James Villiera.
- 11 VALLEY OF DINOSAURS/JET-SONS.
- 13 I DREAM OF JEANNIE. (R)
- 15 A MATTER OF SIZE.
- 17 JACINTA.
- 19 PRAISE THE LORD.
- 21 SESAME STREET.
- 23 KIMBA.

3:30 P.M.

- 35 MIKE DOUGLAS.
Katharine Ross, Mel Tillis, Stan Kann, Melvin Belli, Georgette Klinger.

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- 1 MEDICAL CENTER. (R)
- 6 THE MUNSTERS. (R)
- 7 MOVIE. "Return to Peyton Place" ('61). Part 1. Allison MacKenzie creates havoc by writing book about her hometown. Carol Lynley, Jeff Chandler, Eleanor Parker.

- 11 BRADY BUNCH.
- 11 BUGS AND BUDDIES.
- 11 MUNSTERS. (R)
- 11 EDUCATIONAL.
- 11 PTL CLUB.

4:00 P.M.

- 15 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE. (R)
- 15 THE ARCHIES.
- 15 EMERGENCY. (R)
- 15 PHIL DONAHUE. (R)
- 15 BUGS AND BUDDIES.
- 15 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND. (R)
- 15 HUGGIE BOY.
- 15 VILLA ALEGRE.
- 15 MUNDO DE JUGUETE.
- 15 ZOOM.
- 15 ULTRA MAN.

4:30 P.M.

- 1 TO TELL THE TRUTH.
- 1 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND.
- 1 ADAM 12. (R)
- 1 ARCHIES.
- 1 CARTOONS.
- 1 MISTER ROGERS.
- 1 PEQUENECES.
- 1 ELECTRIC COMPANY.
- 1 SPIDERMAN.

5:00 P.M.

- 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 NEWS.
- 1 BONANZA.
- 1 FAMILY AFFAIR. (R)
- 1 WILD WILD WEST. (R)
- 1 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB.

- 2 FILM. In Spanish.
- 2 SESAME STREET.
- 2 BACKYARD.
- 2 MISTER ROGERS.
- 2 ADDAMS FAMILY. (R)

5:30 P.M.

- 6 PARTRIDGE FAMILY. (R)
- 6 BEWITCHED. (R)
- 6 SUPERMAN.
- 6 CHRIST THE LIVING WORD.
- 6 LO IMPERDONABLE.
- 6 BACKYARD.
- 6 INFINITY FACTORY.
- 6 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER. (R)

5:45 P.M.

- 40 THE WORD.

EVENING

6:00 P.M.

- 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 NEWS.
- 6 STAR TREK. (R)
- 6 GOMER PYLE. (R)
- 6 GUNSMOKE. (R)
- 6 PARTRIDGE FAMILY.
- 6 ADAM 12. (R)
- 6 EL POBRE GONZALEZ.
- 6 ELECTRIC COMPANY.
- 6 OVERSEAS MISSIONS.
- 6 LO IMPERDONABLE.
- 6 DINAH!
- 6 WONDER OF THE WORD.
- 6 MAN AND ENVIRONMENT.
- 6 LITTLE RASCALS. (R)

6:30 P.M.

- 2 DINAH! Merle Oberon, Charles Nelson Reilly, The Sylvers, Richard Dimitri, Cole Lesley.
- 1 ANDY GRIFFITH. (R)
- 1 MERV GRIFFIN.
- 1 FAMILY AFFAIR. (R)
- 1 ZOOM

THURSDAY

Jan.
27

- 39 COME ALIVE.
- 39 EL HIJO.
- 39 INSIDE ISRAEL.
- 39 FREEHAND SKETCHING.

7:00 P.M.

- 39 LIARS CLUB.
- 39 MY THREE SONS. (R)
- 39 TO TELL THE TRUTH.
- 39 CONCENTRATION.
- 39 I LOVE LUCY. (R)
- 39 THE FBI. (R)
- 39 CARTOONS. In Japanese.
- 39 MacNEIL/LEHRER REPORT.
- 39 FESTIVAL OF FAITH.
- 39 IN THE BEGINNING.
- 39 HEMOGLOBIN.
- 39 McHALE'S NAVY. (R)

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THURSDAY

Jan.
27

7:30 P.M.

- 1 ANDY. Tonight's guest is Carol Lawrence.
- 5 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS.
- 6 ODD COUPLE. (R)
- 7 GONG SHOW.
- 8 CANDID CAMERA.
- 9 JOKER'S WILD.
- 10 MATCH GAME.
- 11 BRADY BUNCH. Mike and Carol decide to settle an argument by switching jobs. (R)
- 22 TODAY'S COOKING.
- 23 PUBLIC FORUM.
- 33 LIARS' CLUB.
- 40 ABUNDANT LIVING.
- 50 FOR YOUR INFORMATION.
- 52 F TROOP. (R)

8:00 P.M.

- 2 ERIN FACES CRISIS!
- ★ NEW-TIME WALTONS
- 2 1 THE WALTONS. Erin's enthusiasm over her high school graduation quickly fades when she realizes she's made no plans for her future.
- 3 10 PARENTHOOD GAME. Actuality special about the way unfamed creatures raise their young, filmed in different parts of the world and narrated by Bob Newhart.
- 5 MOVIE. "Coconuts" ('29). Based on George S. Kaufman's stage hit, starring the Marx Brothers. (R)
- 6 3 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER.

- 9 MOVIE. "Fugitive Kind" ('60). Two women fight over guitar-playing hobo in Mississippi town. Marlon Brando, Anna Magnani, Joanne Woodward.
- 11 8 TEN WHO DARED. Tonight: Captain James Cook, chartered unknown areas of the Pacific Ocean.
- 13 PERRY MASON. (R)
- 22 SAMURAI MOVIE.
- 23 MASTERPIECE THEATER. "Upstairs, Downstairs." (R)
- 30 FESTIVAL OF FAITH.
- 34 MOVIE. In Spanish.
- 50 ALMETA SPEAKS THE BLUES.
- 52 JAPANESE PROGRAMS.

8:30 P.M.

- 7 35 WHAT'S HAPPENING.
- 50 AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION. Child health care.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 1 HAWAII FIVE-O. McGarrett conducts two searches: one for a rapist-killer, the other for a lost college girl, hoping to find both before the two encounter each other. William Watson as Marcus Lucian; Laurie Prange as Karen.
- 1 10 JOHNNY, WE HARDLY KNEW YOU. Dramatization of John F. Kennedy's first try for political office in 1946, with focus on how he won those who disbelieved in him. Story is based on portion of book of the same title. Paul Rudd stars as JFK; Kevin Conway as David F. Powers;

William Prince as Joseph Kennedy; Richard Venture as Joe Kane; Burgess Meredith as John F. Fitzgerald.

- 6 MOVIE. "Barefoot Contessa" ('54). Girl's rise to fame and the loneliness that comes with it. Ava Gardner, Humphrey Bogart.
- 7 35 BARNEY MILLER.
- 11 MERV GRIFFIN. Teddy Kolleck, Yagel Allon, Yitzhak Rabin.
- 13 THE VIRGINIAN. (R)
- 22 JAPANESE PROGRAMS.
- 28 VISIONS/Two Brothers
★ David Spielberg/Judd Hirsch Doctor's fight against own illness.
- 23 VISIONS. "El Corrido." Surrealistic play about migrant farm workers. Daneil Valdez, Socorro Cruz.
- 30 LIVING FAITH.
- 30 WAYLON JENNINGS.
- 32 KOREAN PROGRAMS.
- 9:30 P.M.
- 7 35 TONY RANDALL. "McClellan vs. Immigration." Judge

THURSDAY

Jan.
27

Franklin's housekeeper comes up with a plan to avoid deportation when she learns she has an invalidated visa.

22 WOMEN'S PRO GOLF.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 1 BARNABY JONES. A middle-aged sheriff learns that his cheating wife's philandering may be connected with a series of murders he has been probing. David Huddleston as Roley Braddon; Trish Stewart as Kit Braddon; Wayne Maun-der as Burt Campbell.
- 5 NEWS.
- 2 35 ROOTS. Kizzy (Leslie Ug-gams) helps a young slave run away, and as punishment, she must be sold, and is rejected by her only white friend, (Sandy Duncan).
- 11 EGYPT UNDER SADAT. Public affairs special.
- 22 GREETINGS FROM GERMANY.
- 32 EL BIEN AMADO.
- 40 PTL CLUB.

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THURSDAY

Jan.
27

- 50 **BIX BEIDERBECKE.**
10:30 P.M.
- 5 **GENE BARTOW.**
11 **NEWS.**
22 **JEANNE WOLF.** With Joan Fontaine.
24 **NEWS.** In Spanish.
50 **JEANNE WOLF.**
11:00 P.M.
- 2 4 7 8 9 10 39 **NEWS.**
5 **LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE.** (R)
8 **SINGLES MATCH-UP.**
17 **MARY HARTMAN.**
13 **SERGEANT BILKO.** (R)
20 **BLACK PERSPECTIVES.**
24 **LOS INCONFORMES.**
50 **MacNEIL/LEHRER REPORT.**
11:30 P.M.
- 2 8 **MOVIE.**
3 10 **TONIGHT.**
6 **PTL CLUB.**
7 39 **GERALDO RIVERA.**
11 **NEWS.**
13 **HONEYMOONERS.** (R)
24 **MOVIE.** In Spanish.
MIDNIGHT
- 5 **BEST OF GROUCHO.** (R)
9 **MOVIE.** "About Mrs. Leslie." Woman recalls how money left her helped her become a boarding house owner. Shirley Booth.
- 11 **MOVIE.** "Lady of the Tropics" ('39). Tragedy in the tropics when a playboy and a native girl meet. Robert Taylor, Hedy Lamarr.
- 13 **MOVIE.** "Crime and Punish-

ment, USA" ('59). Believing he is a financial burden to his mother and sister, law student kills a pawnbroker who sees him stealing his strong box. George Hamilton, Mary Murphy.

12:30 A.M.

- 5 **MOVIE.** "Bluebeard" ('63). Michelle Morgan.
30 **GENE SCOTT.**

1:00 A.M.

- 3 10 **TOMORROW.**
2:00 A.M.

- 9 **MOVIE.** "Wonderful Country" ('59). Gun-running along the Mexico-Texas border. Robert Mitchum, Julie London.

- 11 **MOVIE.** "Intrigue" ('47). Dishonorably discharged pilot exposes black market ring in Shanghai. George Raft, June Havoc, Helena Carter.

3:00 A.M.

- 2 **MOVIE.** "Dam Busters" ('55). The Air Ministry accepts a scientist's plan to destroy Germany's Ruhr dams. Richard Todd, Michael Redgrave, Ursula Jeans.

- 5 **MOVIE.** "Unfaithful Wife" ('68). Stephan Audran, Michel Bouquet.

4:00 A.M.

- 9 **MOVIE.** "Raw Wind in Eden" ('58). Drama-adventure. Esther Williams, Jeff Chandler.

- 11 **MOVIE.**

Friday Highlights

- 5 **BASKETBALL.** USC at UCLA. 8 p.m.
3 10 **CHICO AND THE MAN.** Chico steps into a boxing ring and wins a fight by accident. 8:30 p.m.
2 39 **ROOTS.** Kizzy is now the mother of a youth sired by

her owner; the son (Ben Vereen) later goes to England with a promise that he will return a free man. 9 p.m.
2 **APPALSHOP SHOW.** Documentary about the culture in the Appalachian hills. 9 p.m.

MORNING

5:55 A.M.

- 2 **GIVE US THIS DAY.**
3 **KNOWLEDGE.**
10 **CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP.**
11 **PRAYER.**

6:00 A.M.

- 2 8 **SUNRISE SEMESTER.**
5 **GALE STORM.** (R)
7 **DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE.**
9 **SUPERTALK.**
11 **EDUCATION.**

6:15 A.M.

- 13 **DAYBREAK.**

6:25 A.M.

- 1 **NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY.**
10 **PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY.**

6:30 A.M.

- 2 **OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE.**
5 **VILLA ALFRE.**
7 **MICHAEL JACKSON.**
8 **CLASSROOM.**
9 **HELP US TO READ.**
11 **PORKY PIG.**
13 **SPEED RACER.**
20 **MISTER ROGERS.**
39 **LAW FOR THE '70s.**

7:00 A.M.

- 2 8 **NEWS.**
3 10 **TODAY.**
5 **SEVEN HUNDRED CLUB.**
6 **BULLWINKLE.**
7 39 **GOOD MORNING AMERICA.**
9 **GOVERNMENT SCENE.**
11 **BUGS AND BUDDIES.**
13 **TERRYTOONS.**
22 **STOCK MARKET OPEN.**
23 **YOGA.** (R)

7:30 A.M.

- 8 **MISSION MAGIC.**
9 **LASSIE.**
13 **FELIX THE CAT.**
23 **MISTER ROGERS.**

8:00 A.M.

- 5 8 **CAPTAIN KANGAROO.**
8 **SUN UP.**
9 **RIN TIN TIN.**
11 **FLINTSTONES.**
13 **SUPER HEROES.**
23 **ZOOM!**

8:30 A.M.

- 9 **CHARISMA.**
13 **JACK LA LAMNE.**
23 **BULLWINKLE.**
29 **CARTOONVILLE.**

FRIDAY

Jan.
28

VILLA ALEGRE.

9:00 A.M.

PRICE IS RIGHT.

SANFORD AND SON. (R)

WOMAN.

BOLD ONES. (R)

A.M. LOS ANGELES.

TOMMY HAWKINS.

I LOVE LUCY. (R)

I DREAM OF JEANNIE. (R)

SESAME STREET.

PHIL DONAHUE.

MacNEIL/LEHRER REPORT.

9:30 A.M.

HOLLYWOOD SQUARES.

MOVIE. "Carnaby M.D."

('67). Doctor shows more interest in romance than in his profession. James Robertson Justice, Leslie Phillips.

NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY.

GREEN ACRES. (R)

ROMPER ROOM.

FRENCH CHEF.

10:00 A.M.

DOUBLE DARE.

WHEEL OF FORTUNE.

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PERRY MASON. (R)

HOGAN'S HEROES. (R)

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

MARKET UPDATE.

EDUCATIONAL.

YOU'RE ON.

CAPTAIN ANDY.

10:30 A.M.

LOVE OF LIFE.

SHOOT FOR THE STARS.

HAPPY DAYS. (R)

GOOD DAY.

GOMER PYLE. (R)

PRaise THE LORD.

11:00 A.M.

YOUNG AND THE REST-LESS.

NAME THAT TUNE.

GOOD DAY.

DON HO.

STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGH-BACK.

NEWS.

MARKET UPDATE.

ELECTRIC COMPANY.

11:30 A.M.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW.

LOVERS AND FRIENDS.

JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE.

FAMILY FEUD.

MARY HARTMAN.

LET'S RAP.

NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR.

(R)

SESAME STREET.

ELECTRIC COMPANY.

AFTERNOON

12 NOON

NOONTIME.

THAT GIRL. (R)

DICK VAN DYKE. (R)

GONG SHOW.

\$20,000 PYRAMID.

NEWS.

MOVIE. "Queen Bee" ('55).

Schoolgirl goes to live in Southern mansion and is witness to a human triangle that results in disaster. Barry Sullivan, Betsy Palmer, Joan Crawford.

I DREAM OF JEANNIE. (R)

PETER AND THE WOLF. (R)

SESAME STREET.

12:30 P.M.

AS THE WORLD TURNS.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES.

OZZIE AND HARRIET. (R)

JOKER'S WILD.

ALL MY CHILDREN.

NEWS.

COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER. (R)

YOGA.

COCODRILA.

SHARING.

1:00 P.M.

MOVIE. "The Monster and the Girl" ('41).

Scientist transfers the brain of an executed boy to an ape's body. Ellen Drew, Paul Lukas.

THAT GIRL. (R)

RYAN'S HOPE.

MOVIE. "The Big Operator" ('59).

Union leader faces questioning by Senate investigating committee. Mickey Rooney, Mamie Van Doren, Steve Cochran.

MAJOR ADAMS. (R)

MARKET CLOSE.

EDUCATIONAL.

MUSICAL VARIETY.

IN THE BEGINNING.

FRIDAY

Jan.
28

1:30 P.M.

GUIDING LIGHT.

THE DOCTORS.

MAYBERRY R.F.D. (R)

I LOVE LUCY. (R)

ONE LIFE TO LIVE.

DIVORCE COURT. (R)

FESTIVAL OF FAITH.

INSIDE ISRAEL.

2:00 P.M.

ALL IN THE FAMILY. (R)

ANOTHER WORLD.

DICK VAN DYKE. (R)

NEWS.

EL PROFESSOR PARTICULAR.

WONDER OF THE WORD.

NOVA.

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FRIDAY

Jan.
28

2:15 P.M.

GENERAL HOSPITAL.

2:30 P.M.

- 1 MATCH GAME.
- 2 RIFLEMAN. (R)
- 3 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER. (R)
- 4 ALL MY CHILDREN.
- 5 BOZO'S BIG TOP.
- 6 GET SMART.
- 7 EDUCATIONAL.
- 8 FESTIVAL OF FAITH.
- 9 BREAK THE BANK.
- 10 A BRAND NEW DAY.

3:00 P.M.

- 1 TATTLETALES.
- 2 GONG SHOW.
- 3 BIG VALLEY. (R)

- 1 BUGS BUNNY. (R)
- 2 EDGE OF NIGHT.
- 3 MOVIE. "That Lady From Peking" ('68). Nancy Kwan, Carl Betz, Bobby Rydell.
- 4 MOVIE. "The Viking Queen" ('67). Don Murray, Carita.
- 5 VALLEY OF DINOSAURS/JET-SONS.
- 6 I DREAM OF JEANNIE. (R)
- 7 ANTONIA BRICO. (R)
- 8 JACINTA.
- 9 PRAISE THE LORD.
- 10 SESAME STREET.
- 11 KIMBA.

3:30 P.M.

- 1 MIKE DOUGLAS. Dr. Buz-zard's Original Savannah Band, Max Van Sydow, Pat Henry, Dick Smith.
- 2 MEDICAL CENTER. (R)
- 3 BIG BLUE MARBLE.
- 4 THE MUNSTERS. (R)
- 5 MOVIE. "Return to Peyton Place" ('61). Part II. Carol Lynley, Jeff Chandler, Mary Astor, Robert Sterling, Luciana Paluzzi, Brett Halsey.

- 1 BRADY BUNCH. (R)
- 2 STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGH BACK.
- 3 BUGS AND BUDDIES.
- 4 MUNSTERS.
- 5 TBA.
- 6 PTL CLUB.

4:00 P.M.

- 1 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE. (R)
- 2 THE ARCHIES. (R)
- 3 EMERGENCY. (R)
- 4 PHIL DONOHUE.

- 13 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND. (R)
- 23 VILLA ALEGRE.
- 34 MUNDO DE JUGUETE.
- 50 ZOOM!
- 52 ULTRA MAN. (R)

4:30 P.M.

- 1 TO TELL THE TRUTH.
- 8 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND. (R)
- 10 ADAM 12. (R)
- 11 ARCHIES. (R)
- 13 CARTOONS.
- 23 MISTER ROGERS.
- 34 PEQUENECES.
- 50 ELECTRIC COMPANY.
- 52 SPIDERMAN.

5:00 P.M.

- 2 1 7 8 10 39 NEWS.
- 5 BONANZA. (R)
- 8 FAMILY AFFAIR. (R)
- 9 WILD WILD WEST. (R)
- 11 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB.
- 22 FILM. In Spanish.
- 23 SESAME STREET.
- 40 CAPTAIN ANDY.
- 50 MISTER ROGERS.
- 52 ADDAMS FAMILY. (R)

5:30 P.M.

- 8 PARTRIDGE FAMILY. (R)
- 11 BEWITCHED. (R)
- 13 SUPERMAN. (R)
- 23 CHRIST THE LIVING WORD.
- 34 NEWS. In Spanish.
- 40 CAPTAIN ANDY.
- 50 VILLA ALEGRE.
- 52 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER. (R)

5:45 P.M.

- 40 THE WORD. (R)

EVENING

6:00 P.M.

- 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 NEWS.

FRIDAY

Jan.
28

- 5 STAR TREK. (R)
- 8 GOMER PYLE. (R)
- 9 GUNSMOKE. (R)
- 11 PARTRIDGE FAMILY.
- 13 ADAM 12. (R)
- 23 ELECTRIC COMPANY.
- 34 FAITH FOR TODAY.
- 39 LO IMPERDONABLE.
- 40 DINAH!
- 49 WONDER OF THE WORD.
- 50 MAURITS ESCHER.
- 52 LITTLE RASCALS. (R)

6:30 P.M.

- 2 DINAH! Nancy and Carrol O'Connor, Bill Bixby, Brenda Benet Bixby, Bill Davis, Marilyn McCoo.
- 6 ANDY GRIFFITH. (R)
- 10 MERV GRIFFIN.
- 11 FAMILY AFFAIR. (R)
- 23 ZOOM.
- 39 SEARCH.
- 40 EL HIJO.
- 49 INSIDE ISRAEL.
- 50 A TIME TO GROW.

7:00 P.M.

- 5 LIARS CLUB.
- 6 MY THREE SONS. (R)

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FRIDAY

Jan.
28

TO TELL THE TRUTH.
CONCENTRATION.

I LOVE LUCY. (R)

THE FBI. (R)

GO RANGER. Children's series.

MacNEIL/LEHRER REPORT.

FESTIVAL OF FAITH.

NEWS. In Spanish.

IN THE BEGINNING.

CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT.

McHALE'S NAVY. (R)

7:30 P.M.

WILD KINGDOM. "World of the Shark." Research study in the Bahamas.

BOWLING FOR DOLLARS.

ODD COUPLE. (R)

HOLLYWOOD SQUARES.

THE MUPPETS. Tape delay.

JOKER'S WILD.

BRADY BUNCH. Mike installs an extension to cure the phone problem, but it doesn't. (R)

JAPANESE CARTOONS.

INTERVIEWS.

LIARS' CLUB.

REMEMBER THE WORD.

VOTER'S PIPELINE.

F TROOP. (R)

8:00 P.M.

CODE R. Action adventure series featuring rescue operations of the police, fire and ocean departments of an island, starring James Houghton, Marty Kove, Susan Reed, Tom Simcox.

SANFORD AND SON.

BASKETBALL. USC at UCLA.

MOVIE. "Bundle of Joy" ('56). Salesgirl saves an infant from falling off the steps of a foundling home and is mistaken for its mother. Debbie Reynolds, Eddie Fisher.

DONNY AND MARIE.

LATIN PROFILE.

MOVIE. "Alexander the Great" ('56). His military career. Richard Burton, Fredric March, Claire Bloom.

BREAK THE BANK.

PERRY MASON. (R)

MOVIE. In Spanish.

WASHINGTON WEEK.

FESTIVAL OF FAITH.

EL CHAVO.

SHEKINAH FELLOWSHIP.

JAPANESE PROGRAMS.

8:30 P.M.

CHICO AND THE MAN. Chico steps into a boxing ring by accident, wins a fight and thinks he has a whole new career in store for him.

SAN DIEGO.

CROSS WITS.

WALL STREET WEEK.

ENRIQUE POLIVIZ.

BARRY McGUIRE.

9:00 P.M.

SONNY AND CHER.

ROCKFORD FILES. "The Trees, the Bees and T.T. Flowers." Part II. Jim frees T.T. from the rest home where his daughter and son-in-law had him committed, but the old man panics. Strother Martin.

ROOTS. Kizzy is now the mother of a youth sired by her owner. The son (Ben Vereen) subsequently goes to England to pay owner's debt, with a promise that he will return a free man.

MERV GRIFFIN. Featured: a camel race, a feast with a Bedouin sheik, interview with Moshe Dayan, interview with Entebbe raid general, Mordeci Gur.

THE VIRGINIAN. (R)

SAMURAI MOVIE.

APPALSHOP SHOW. Documentary about the culture that prevails in the Appalachian hills.

TBA.

HOGAR DULCE HOGAR.

PRaise THE LORD.

THE WAY IT WAS. 1963 Rose Bowl: USC vs. Wisconsin.

(R)

9:30 P.M.

NOCHE TAPATIAS.

OIL PAINTING.

10:00 P.M.

EXECUTIVE SUITE.

SERPICO. "One Long To-

FRIDAY

Jan.
28

morrow." Frank enlists the help of a ghetto school-teacher in his race to locate the young witness to a gang slaying before the gang leader does. Madge Sinclair, Stanley Clay.

NEWS.

CELEBRITY REVUE.

NEWS. In Korean.

PTL CLUB.

ELBIEN AMADO.

MOVIE. "Richard III" ('55). Sir Laurence Olivier.

10:30 P.M.

NEWS.

DRAMA. In Korean.

EVENING AT SYMPHONY.

NEWS. In Spanish.

11:00 P.M.

NEWS.

LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE. (R)

SINGLES MATCH-UP.

MOVIE. "Legend of the Lost" ('57). Two men and a girl search for treasure and

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a lost city in the Sahara desert. John Wayne, Sophia Loren, Rossano Brazzi.

- 13 USC BASKETBALL. Tape of game with UCLA.
14 LOS INCONFORMES.
15 MacNEIL/LEHRER REPORT.

11:30 P.M.

- 2 1 MOVIE.
3 10 TONIGHT.
6 MOVIE. "Shockproof" ('49). Parole officer tries to guide a pretty ex-convict and falls in love with her. Cornel Wilde, Patricia Knight. ●
7 33 SWAT. Hondo and his team become targets for mass execution by a family of criminals. (R)
12 MOVIE. In Spanish.

MIDNIGHT

- 5 BEST OF GROUCHO. ● (R)
11 CROSS WITS.
31 GENE SCOTT.

12:30 A.M.

- 5 MOVIE. "El Paso" ('49). Western. John Wayne, Gail Russell. ●
7 SUSPENSE THEATER. "Long Ravine." Story of three men and a woman whose lives are ruled by gold. Jack Lord, Andrew Prine, Broderick Crawford. (R)
11 MOVIE. "Green Dolphin Street" ('47). Mistaken marriage of a man to the wrong woman. Lana Turner, Donna Reed, Van Heflin. ●
13 MOVIE. "Colossus" of

Rhodes" ('61). Greek struggle to prevent Phoenicians to capture Rhodes. Rory Calhoun, Lea Massari.

1:00 A.M.

- 2 TALKABOUT.
3 10 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL.
9 THRILLER. ● (R)

2:00 A.M.

- 4 MOVIE. "Pork Chop Hill" ('59). Bloody battle to take important Korean hill. Gregory Peck, Harry Guardino. ●

3:00 A.M.

- 2 MOVIE. "Moment to Moment" ('66). Mystery. Jean Seberg, Honor Blackman, Sean Garrison.
5 MOVIE. "Mole People" ('56). John Wayne, Gail Russell. ●

3:30 A.M.

- 11 MOVIE. "Safari" ('56). Adventure-drama. Victor Mature, Janet Leigh, Roland Culver.

4:00 A.M.

- 4 MOVIE. "Marty" ('55). Butcher tries to break away from life of family squabbles. Ernest Borgnine, Betsy Blair. ●

4:30 A.M.

- 5 MOVIE. "Missing Guest" ('38). William Lundigan, Paul Kelly. ●

4:30 A.M.

- 13 LAUREL AND HARDY. ● (R)

Saturday Highlights

- 1 NCAA BASKETBALL. Washington at Washington at Washington State. 4 p.m.

- 2 10 DISNEY NIGHT. Starts with "Wonders of the Water World," a study of marine creatures, and is followed by full length movie, "A Horse Named Comanche," story of a young Indian and his wild stallion. Sal Mineo. 8 p.m.

- 2 1 BOB NEWHART. Bob decides pressures of Chicago life too much, and starts seeking post with small, rural college. 8:30 p.m.

- 11 GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS. Hollywood Foreign Press Association presents movie and television awards. 8:30 p.m.

- 5 33 ROOTS. The free George returns home in 1859 to a South embittered by abolition movement. 10 p.m.

MORNING

6:00 A.M.

- 1 KIDS WORLD.
5 BIG VALLEY. (R)
8 SUNRISE SEMESTER.
12 FEEDBACK.

6:25 A.M.

- 11 PRAYER.

6:30 A.M.

- 5 THAT'S CAT.
11 CLASSROOM.
6 GOVERNMENT SCENE.
10 EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS.
12 LET'S RAP.
13 MORNING SHOW.
5 VILLA ALLEGRE.

6:55 A.M.

- 5 GIVE US THIS DAY.
7:00 A.M.

- 5 SUNRISE SEMESTER.
5 10 WOODY WOODPECKER.
5 PACESSETTERS.
6 WEEKEND.

- 5 33 TOM AND JERRY.
5 YOUTH AND ISSUES.
11 UNIT V.
5 SAM YORTY. (R)
2 YOGA. (R)

7:30 A.M.

- 2 STEPS TO LEARNING.
5 10 PINK PANTHER.
5 POPEYE AND FRIENDS.
5 33 JABBERJAW.
5 HOT FUDGE SHOW.
11 ELEMENTARY NEWS.
5 MISTER ROGERS. (R)
49 LOVE SPECIAL.

8:00 A.M.

- 5 1 SYLVESTER AND TWEETY.
6 POPEYE AND FRIENDS.
5 33 SCOOPY DO.
7 MOVIE. "The Secret Ways" ('61). American goes behind Iron Curtain to bring out anti-Communist leader. Richard Widmark, Sonja Ziemann, Charles Regnier.

SATURDAY

Jan. 29

- 11 MOVIE. "A Southern Yankee" ('48). Bellhop on trail of spy is sidetracked by love. Red Skelton, Arlene Dahl, Brian Donlevy. (R)
- 13 ROMPER ROOM.
- 22 SESAME STREET. (R)
- 8:30 A.M.
- 2 (R) CLUE CLUB.
- 40 CAPTAIN ANDY.
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 (R) BUGS BUNNY.
- 4 (R) SPEED BUGGY.
- 6 MOVIE. "Mr. Muggs Steps Out" ('43). East Side Kids. (R)
- 13 WOMAN: REAL TO REEL.
- 21 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC. "David Copperfield." (R)
- 34 UN CAMINO MEJOR.
- 40 ONE WAY GAME.
- 9:30 A.M.
- 3 (R) MONSTER SQUAD.
- 7 (R) KROFFTS SUPERSTARS.
- 11 MOVIE. "Rogues of Sherwood Forest" ('50). Son of Robin Hood follows in his footsteps.

John Derek, Diana Lynn, Alan Hale, George Macready. (R)

- 13 MOVIE. "Black Horse Canyon" ('54). Attempt to recapture a stallion turned outlaw. Joel McCrea, Mari Blanchard.
- 20 ZOOM. (R)
- 34 TBA.
- 40 BACKYARD.
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 (R) TARZAN.
- 1 (R) SPACE GHOST.
- 2 MOVIE. "Bad Men of Tombstone" ('49). Gold Rush adventurer turns to holdups. Broderick Crawford, Marjorie Reynolds.
- 9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE. (R)
- 2 INFINITY FACTORY. (R)
- 34 MOVIE. In Spanish.
- 40 KIDS PTL.
- 10:30 A.M.
- 2 (R) SHAZAM/ISIS.
- 1 (R) BIG JOHN, LITTLE JOHN.
- 6 MOVIE. "Renegades" ('46). Son of a bandit family tries to go straight. Larry Parks, Edgar Buchanan. (R)

SATURDAY

Jan. 29

- 9 MOVIE. "Hold That Ghost" ('41). Abbott and Costello find strange things in abandoned roadhouse. With Joan Davis, Richard Carlson. (R)
- 22 REBOP. (R)
- 11:00 A.M.
- 4 (R) LAND OF THE LOST.
- 7 SHORT STORY SPECIAL. "Valentine's Second Chance." Ken Barry, Greg Morris, Elizabeth Baur.
- 11 L.A. PATTERNS.
- 13 WILDLIFE ADVENTURE. Tour of Pacific islands.
- 20 NOVA. (R)
- 39 JR. ANYTHING GOES.
- 11:30 A.M.
- 2 (R) ARK II.
- 3 (R) MUGGSY.
- 5 MOVIE. "To Kill a Dragon" ('67). Adventure in Hong Kong. Jack Palance, Fernando Lamas.
- 7 (R) AMERICAN BANDSTAND.
- 11 ALFRED HITCHCOCK. (R)
- 13 OUTDOORS.
- 40 PTL CLUB.

- 10 WORDS A-POPPIN'.
- 11 OUTDOORS.
- 13 MOVIE. "Crashing Las Vegas." Bowery Boys. (R)
- 22 APPALACHIA SHOP. (R)
- 34 EDNITA NAZARIO.
- 12:30 P.M.
- 2 (R) WAY OUT GAMES.
- 7 MOVIE. "Black Water Gold" ('69). Spanish ship loaded with bullion is under the sea off Bahamas. Ricardo Montalban, Keir Dullea, Lana Wood.
- 10 WITH IT.
- 11 LOST IN SPACE. (R)
- 2 MOVIE.



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AFTERNOON

12 NOON

- 2 (R) FAT ALBERT.
- 4 PREP SPORTS.
- 6 MOVIE. "Tarzan and the Lost Safari" ('57). Plane crash lands in jungle, Tarzan helps party to safety. Gordon Scott, Yolande Donlan. (R)
- 9 MOVIE. "Bowery Blitzkrieg" ('41). East Side Kids, with Warren Hyll. (R)

**Jan.
29**

1:00 P.M.

- 2** **(8) CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL.**
- 10** **MOVIE.** "The Prisoner of Zenda" ('37). Ronald Colman, David Niven. **(2)**
- 13** **MOVIE.** "Crazy Over Horses." Bowery Boys. **(2)**
- 34** **MAMA.**

1:30 P.M.

- 5 MAYBERRY R.F.D. (R)**
6 MOVIE. "Year 2889" ('65). Seven persons and one monster survive nuclear bombs. Paul Peterson, Charles Doherty.
9 MOVIE. "Reptilicus" ('62). Tail of huge reptile can recreate itself. Carl Ottosen, Ann Smyrner.
11 SOUL TRAIN.
22 PICCADILLY CIRCUS. (R)
23 FESTIVAL OF FAITH.
40 A BRAND NEW DAY.

2:00 P.M.

- 2 MEDIX.** Progress in dentistry.
- 1 SATURDAY.**
- 5 ANIMATED CLASSIC.** "Swiss Family Robinson."
- 7 ARA PARSEGHIAN.**
- 8 MOVIE.** "Escort West" ('50). Victor Mature, Elaine Stewart.
- 13 TARZAN. (R)**
- 49 WORD MADE FLESH.**
- 50 MAGNIFICENT ADVENTURE.** Around the world yacht race.

2:30 P.M.

- ## 2 NEWSMAKERS.

- 5** **MOVIE.** "House of Frankenstein" ('44). Scientist wreaks vengeance on enemies, but is doomed by Frankenstein's monster. Boris Karloff, Lon Chaney, John Carradine. **5**
- 7** **SPORTS CHALLENGE.**
- 11** **OUTER LIMITS.** **5** **(R)**
- 28** **MOVIE.** "Mother" ('26). **5**
- 40** **PASS IT ON.**

3:00 P.M.

- 2 IT TAKES ALL KINDS.**
6 OUTDOORS.
7 CELEBRITY BOWLING. Victor French, Pat Morita, Gary Owens, Peter Bonerz.
9 MOVIE. "The Last Wagon" ('56). Man on way to his own hanging becomes hero by staving off Indian attack. Richard Widmark, Felicia Farr, Ken Clark.
10 MOVIE. "Cisco Pike" ('71). Gene Hackman, Karen Black.
13 MOVIE. "Wild in the Country" ('61). Country boy rises from delinquency to become gifted writer. Elvis Presley, Hope Lange.
24 MOVIE. In Spanish.
39 PBA BOWLING.
40 DEAF WORLD.

3:30 P.M.

- ⑥ **CHAMPIONS.**
- ⑦ **BOWLING.** PBA tour from Grand Prairie, Texas.
- ⑧ **STAR TREK.** "The Naked Time." (R)
- ⑪ **MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE.** (R)
- ⑫ **DAVEY AND GOLIATH.**
- ⑬ **MANUEL BONILLA.**
- ⑭ **CALIFORNIA ISSUES.**

4:00 P.M.

- 5 SPORTS SPECTACULAR.**
12 NCAA BASKETBALL. Washing-
 ion at Washington State.
5 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF
THE SEA. (R)
11 OURDOORS.
22 MOVIE. In Spanish.
23 BLACK PERSPECTIVE.
27 TREEHOUSE CLUB.
30 SWEET ADELINES.
32 VOICE OF AGRICULTURE.

4:30 P.M.

- (6) SEA HUNT. (R)**
(8) TALK ABOUT PICTURES.
(13) MOVIE. "Play It As It Lays"
 ('72.) Portrait of a washed-up mixed-up film star. Tuesday Weld, Anthony Perkins.
(25) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC.
 "David Copperfield." (R)

**Jan.
29**

- WALLY'S WORKSHOP.**
EYEWITNESS/FACES.
CORONA NOW.

500 P. J. L.

- ③ GOLF.** Andy Williams
 Open at San Diego.
③ STAR TREK. "The Trouble
 with Tribbles." **(D)**
③ MUSIC HALL AMERICA. Roy
 Rogers and Dale Evans,
 Hank Garcia, Bill Anderson,
 Brenda Lee, Johnny
 Paycheck, Scotty Plummer.
③ MEAN SALSA MACHINE.
③ NEWS.
③ MOVIE. "Five Weeks in a
 Balloon" ('62). 1862 expedi-
 tion to Africa in a balloon.
 Red Buttons, Fabian.

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- 20 NOVA. (R)
- 30 FAITH FOR TODAY.
- 34 ADVENTURA DE CAPULINA.
- 50 WEATHER MACHINE.
- 52 ADDAMS FAMILY. (R)

5:30 P.M.

- 30 LIVING FAITH.
- 34 CHAPULIN COLORADO.
- 40 DAVID ESPINOZA.
- 52 FLASH GORDON. (R)

EVENING

6:00 P.M.

- 2 4 8 NEWS.
- 5 MOVIE. "Hour of the Gun" ('67). Wyatt Earp and pal Doc Holliday seek killer of Wyatt's brother. James Garner, Jason Robards, Robert Ryan.
- 6 HEE HAW.
- 10 IRONSIDE. (R)
- 22 MOVIE. In Spanish.
- 28 VISION ON.
- 34 MEJOR DE LOS POLIVOCES.
- 40 UN CAMINO MEJOR.
- 52 WELLS FARGO. (R)

6:30 P.M.

- 7 39 NEWS.
- 11 \$128,000 QUESTION.
- 23 REBOP.
- 43 VEN ESPIRITU SANTO.

7:00 P.M.

- 2 THE MUPPETS. Ben Vereen is guest.
- 3 THE PRICE IS RIGHT.
- 6 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA. (R)
- 7 EYEWITNESS L.A.
- 8 IN SEARCH OF. . .

- 9 SPACE: 1999. "Lambda Factor."
- 10 SPACE: 1999. Beta Cloud."
- 11 39 LAWRENCE WELK.
- 13 LLOYD THAXTON. Revival of his old world of music with guests Flo and Loyd, Tim Weisberg.

- 23 DR. WHO.
- 30 ERNEST ANGLE.
- 34 BOXING. From Mexico.
- 40 CHURCH IN THE HOME.
- 50 ARCTIC EXPLORER. Nansen's expedition of 1890.
- 52 LITTLE RASCALS. (R)

7:30 P.M.

- 2 HERE AND NOW.
- 3 IN SEARCH OF. . .
- 7 DISASTERS. Tornado Alley.
- 8 UNTAMED WORLD. Insects.
- 23 MONTY PYTHON.
- 50 ORANGE COUNTY PHILHARMONIC. Youth concert.

8:00 P.M.

- 2 1 MARY TYLER MOORE.
- 3 10 DISNEY NIGHT. "Wonders of the Water World." Study of marine creatures. Followed by "Tonka the Comanche," ('58). Full length movie story of a young Indian brave who captures a wild stallion, loses it to another and eventually rejoins it at the Little Bighorn. Sal Mineo, Philip Carey, Jerome Courtland, Rafael Campos, Slim Pickens.
- 5 MOVIE. "Apache" ('54). Indians and the U.S. Calvary fight it out for the West. Burt Lancaster, Jean Peters, John McIntire.

- 6 MOVIE. "The Flame and the Arrow" ('50). Fighting oppression in medieval Italy. Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo.

- 7 WONDER WOMAN.
- 9 MOVIE. "The Three Musketeers" ('54). Dumas' classic. Bourvil, George Marschal, Yvonne Sanson, Gino Cervi.

- 11 LAST OF THE WILD. Eagles of the African savannah.

- 13 WILDLIFE IN CRISIS.
- 22 JAPANESE PROGRAMS.

- 23 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC. "David Copperfield."

- 30 LOOK AND LIFE.

- 43 HAPPY DAYS.

- 40 LET GO.

- 50 NOVA.

- 52 JAPANESE PROGRAMS.

8:30 P.M.

- 2 1 BOB NEWHART. Bob decides the pressures of his life are too much and starts seeking a post in a small, rural college.

- 11 GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS. Hollywood Foreign Press Association makes its annual awards for television and motion pictures.

- 13 COLLEGE. Robert Merrill, Justin Hall.

- 23 THE WAY IT WAS. 1953 NFL championship game, Detroit Lions vs. Cleveland Browns.

- 30 VOICE OF CALVARY.
- 33 MRS. BLANSKY'S BEAUTIES.
- 40 DWIGHT THOMPSON.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 1 ALL IN THE FAMILY.

SATURDAY

Jan.
29

- 7 31 STARKY AND HUTCH.

- 11 ENT. OF YEAR- MEL
- ★ TILLIS ON HEE HAW

- 23 ANTONIA. Portrait of a Woman. (R)

- 30 DOWNEY FIRST BAPTIST.

- 34 LAS INVENCIBLES.

- 40 HOUR OF POWER.

- 50 UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS.

9:30 P.M.

- 2 1 ALICE. Alice finds a hold-up note and tips off the police to stake out the bank across the street.

- 6 STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGHBACK.
- 13 MOVIE. "Francis" ('50). First in the series of talking-mule adventures. Donald O'Connor, Patricia Medina.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 1 CAROL BURNETT.
- 5 LOHMAN AND BARKLEY. Jack Carter, Beverly Sanders, Louis Nye, Johnny Mann.

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SATURDAY

Jan.
29

11:30 P.M.

MOVIE. "The Last Sunset" ('61). Three men including her husband, vie for love of a woman. Rock Hudson, Kirk Douglas, Dorothy Malone.

MOVIE. "Charlie Chan at the Circus" ('38). Warner Oland, Kaye Dake.

MOVIE. "The Best of Everything" ('59). Stories of four career girls. Hope Lange, Stephen Boyd, Louis Jourdan, Suzi Parker, Joan Crawford, Martha Hyer, Diane Baker.

MOVIE. "Triple Cross" ('62). Double agent comes out of war a hero. Yul Brynner, Romy Schneider.

MOVIE. "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." See 4:30 p.m.

MOVIE. In Spanish.

MOVIE.

12 MIDNIGHT

MOVIE. "Covenant with Death" ('57). Judge must determine guilt or innocence in murder case. George Maharis, Gene Hackman.

MOVIE. "Manner Bonella" ('65). 12:45 A.M.

THRILLER. 1:00 A.M.

ROCK CONCERT. Willie Cherry. Al Wilson, Ed Brannstrom, Mulcahy.

ROCK CONCERT. Labelle. Samuels and Cohen. The New Manhattan. Mulcahy.

SATURDAY

Jan.
29

MOVIE. "September Storm." Sunken treasure ship. Joanne Dru, Mark Stevens. 1:30 A.M.

MOVIE. "On Dangerous Ground" ('51). Murder story. Ida Lupino, Ward Bond. 1:45 A.M.

MOVIES. "Run Silent, Run Deep" ('58). Submarine warfare. Clafk Gable, Burt Lancaster, Jack Warden; and "Twelve Angry Men" ('57). Jury room controversy in a murder trial. Henry Fonda, Lee J. Cobb, Ed Begley, E.G. Marshall. 3:00 A.M.

MOVIE. "Storm Warning" ('51). Murder story. Ginger Rogers, Ronald Reagan, Doris Day. 2:00 A.M.

MOVIE. "The Return of the Vampire" ('43). Bela Lugosi, Nina Foch. 3:30 A.M.

MOVIE. "He Ran All the Way" ('51). Girl hides cop killer. Shelley Winters, John Garfield, Wallace Ford. 4:30 A.M.

MOVIE. "Attack of the 50-Foot Woman" ('58). Allison Hayes, William Hudson.

Where To Write

Interested in writing to the TV networks, about their policies, the cancellation of shows, or maybe voicing your support for a show?

Here are the addresses to send your letters.

CBS: 51 W. 52nd St., New York, New York, 10019.

NBC: Rockefeller Center, New York, New York, 10019.

ABC: 7 W. 66th St., New York, New York, 10019.

For tickets to shows taped in Los Angeles, write:

CBS: Television City, L.A.

ABC: Prospect and Talmadge, L.A. 90027.

TV Stations

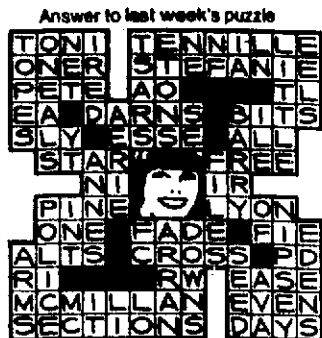
(LOS ANGELES)

- 2 KNXT (CBS) 6121 Sunset Blvd., 90028
- 4 KNBC (NBC) 3000 W. Alameda, Burbank 91503
- 5 KTLA (Ind) 5800 Sunset Blvd., 90028
- 7 KABC-TV (ABC) Prospect & Talmadge, 90027
- 9 KHJ-TV (Ind) 5515 Melrose, 90038
- 11 KTTV (Ind) Van Ness at Fernwood, 90028
- 13 KCOP (Ind) 915 N. La Brea, 90038
- 22 KWHY-TV (Ind) 5565 Sunset Blvd.
- 28 KCET-TV (PBS) 4400 Sunset Drive, 90027

CROSS TV WORDS

ACROSS

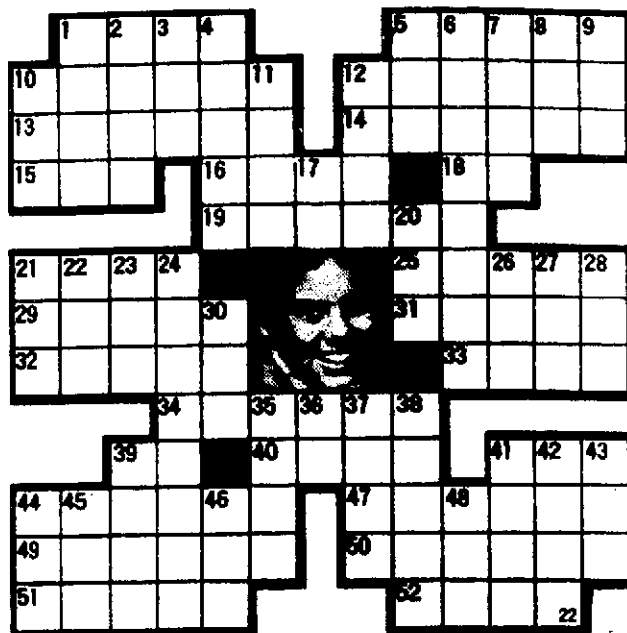
- 1,5 Shown, she's seen
in Happy Days
10 Inspire with love
12 Decipher
13 Overturn
14 Ran away
15 S-shaped curve
16 Birds (zool.)
18 Compass direction
19 Face the ---
21 Aid
25 Henry or Jane
29 Jason ---
- 31 Lets loose
32 Gary's role (MASH)
33 Pace
34 TV studio
necessity
39 Located
40 Take an oath
41 Always (poet.)
44 All in the ---
47 Miss Dee
49 Miss Ghostley's
namesakes
50 --- Borgnine



51 Neap and ebb 52 Fender damage

DOWN

- 1 Son of Seth (Bib.)
2 Knocks sharply
3 Little devil
4 Lloyd ---
5 --- Brooks
6 Carroll and Donald
7 Clothesline
8 Fruit drink
9 A Romero's first
name
10 Summer, in France
11 --- Rose
12 Mr. Arnaz
17 Liz's note signoff
20 Not on
21 She
22 One of the Gabors
23 Conducted
24 Danny's last show.
The ---
26 Seine
27 Ruby or Sandra
28 Viper
30 Spanish "Mrs."
35 Baseball great
36 Elena's initials
37 --- Marie
38 The Emmy, for one
39 Amongst
41 A Barbara's last
name
42 Formerly



- 43 Rodent
44 Cos's buddy, ---
45 --- MacGraw
46 Nickname for Nielsen
48 North-northeast (ab.)

See next week's issue for solution

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The Register HOMES BUILDING REAL ESTATE INDUSTRY Remodeling

THE REGISTER Sunday, Jan. 23, 1977 1-1

Third Phase Now Open At The Ridges, Walnut

The Ridges, a new single family, view oriented community in Walnut, was opened the third and final phase, reports William N. Kennicott, president of Southern Development Co., builders and developers.

Forty-six single and two-story homes, featuring three and four bedrooms, are priced from \$59,000 to \$78,000. Homes contain 1,413 to 1,981 square feet.

"Four beautifully decorated models are available for viewing," said Kennicott. "The homebuyer has a chance to

see the furnished and decorated floorplan of his choice, instead of selecting from blueprints and renderings."

Construction on phase three will start in February and is due for completion by late summer of 1977.

Custom quality features include nylon carpeting throughout, custom fireplaces, vaulted ceilings, wet bars, double door entries, tile or cedar shake roofs, open-garden kitchens with pantries, luminous ceilings, ceramic tile counter tops, breakfast bars, eye-level continuous-

clean oven, range and dishwasher.

Vaulted ceilings grace the master bedroom suites. Large master baths, some featuring luminous ceilings and double pullmans, have Roman tubs, most accentuated by glass enclosed planters.

The Ridges sales office is at 19885 E. Calle Granada, located just east of Nogales St. and north of La Puente Road. It may be reached by exiting Pomona Freeway at Nogales Street turnoff and driving north to La Puente Road. Turn right and follow signs to furnished models.

FUTURE FOR BUILDERS

One Of Frustration Or Challenge

By BARBARA A. TAYLOR
Register Real Estate Editor
The future for builders can be one of frustrations and or great challenge, depending on each individuals' perseverance.

This was the underlying message brought Monday to members of the Orange County Chapter of the Building Industry Association by Richard Lewis of Lewis Homes, John Mortenson, president of the San Diego Building Contractors Association and Merrill Butler Jr. head of Butler Housing Corp.

The three painted a picture of building moratoria, no-growth policies, escalating land costs, union problems and a growing 'elitist philosophy' that seeks to lock-out less affluent persons.

"The problem in San Diego County is land," said Mortenson. "The government owns 67 per cent of the land and the La Costa teamsters own the rest. The teamsters also own the corridor area where we can build. I don't know how that happened, but it did," he said.

Crystal Ball Needed
During 1977 the builder in San Diego County needs a crystal ball, he said. "San Diego has a sewer moratorium. The supervisors are programmed for no-growth - the philosophy of (Pete Wilson) the mayor - or planned-growth which means curtailing growth," Mortenson said.

Add to this some 37 demands expected to be made

by the unions June 15 which will mean a lock-out of the city, he said. There is nothing on the horizon that portends any change so we have a very 'severe picture or no growth' he said.

Lot costs are ranging from \$18,900 to \$25,500 "so if you

think we can come up with moderate housing, the picture is bleak," he said. With only 24,000 units build during 1976 there is a housing deficit in the area.

"Where to house children. Where to house anyone becomes a point of despera-

tion," he said. But "S&S have more dollars than they know what to do with."

"My program is to turn the attention of developers to the sad need of housing for the 75 per cent of the population making \$20,000 or less per

(Continued On Page 4)

WOODBIDGE TEAM TO ADDRESS NAHB CONVENTION

California will reveal how they accomplished planning & building the project.

The program, sponsored by the American Institute of Architects (AIA) National Housing Council, is titled "The Village of Woodbridge: Tomorrow's Residential Community Today." It will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, in Ballroom C of the Dallas Convention Center.

Speakers include Douglas M. Gfeller, vice president of The Irvine Co. and head of its

Residential Division with overall responsibilities for Woodbridge; Kenneth W. Agid, director of residential marketing; and E.B. "Ed" Akins, president of Akins Development Co., one of eight builders who participated in the Woodbridge program.

Moderating the panel will be Arthur C. Danielian, chairman of the AIA National Housing Council.

Also among those scheduled to speak during the

(Continued On Page 4)

3rd Monarch Summit Phase Open

An official opening of the third and last phase at Monarch Summit, a 358-home community in Laguna Niguel, is under way.

Situated little over 1,000 yards from the ocean, at an elevation of about 900 feet, the homes provide residents with a panoramic view of both the Pacific Ocean and the Santa Ana Mountains.

Monarch Summit is designed for the leisurely-oriented adult life style. But pre-packaged recreation is not part of living at Monarch Summit - many of its residents are actively employed.

Aside from existing facilities, the development features a soon-to-be completed 6,000 square-foot recreation center which, upon completion, will provide swimming pool, lounge with fire-place, jacuzzi, pool and bridge rooms.

A wide choice of recreation also is available throughout the area. Dana Point with its yacht harbor is minutes away as is Laguna Beach with its art colony and popular beaches.

Shopping, restaurants and all community services are within a few minutes driving distance of the master-planned community. Private golf courses and tennis clubs are spotted throughout Laguna Niguel.

Designed by Richard L. Martin AIA of Los Angeles, the townhomes feature two bedrooms and an optional den or third bedroom. Two car garages, large dining rooms, master-bedroom suites and indoor laundry rooms belong to

each home. Prices range from \$61,900 to \$76,900.

All single-story designed, the three basic floor plans are created to take optimum advantage of the splendid views.

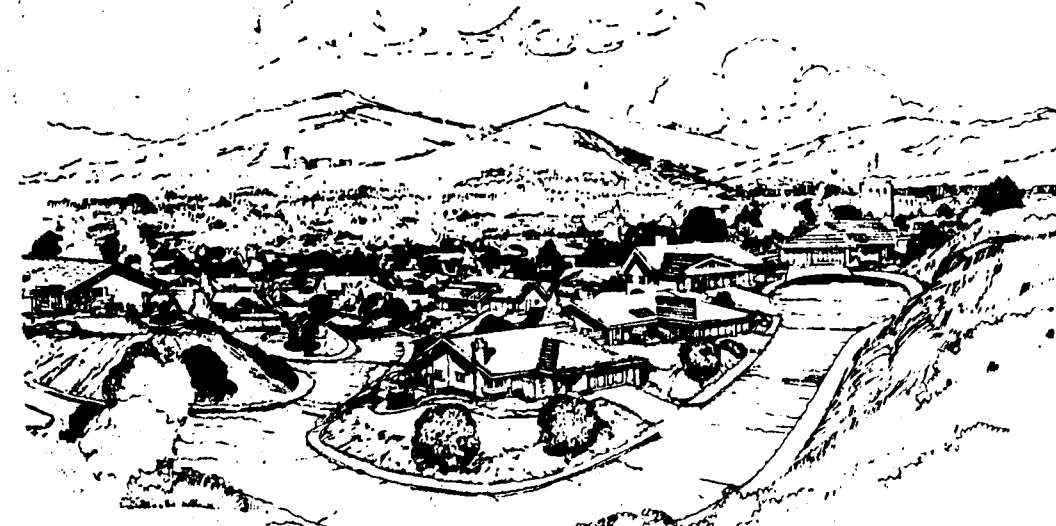
The 1,679-square-foot Plan A is the largest model, with a master bedroom, secondary bedroom, den, two bathrooms, living and dining room and kitchen. Plan A also has a front courtyard, with access to it from the front entry, front hallway and kitchen.

Plan B, with 1,650 squarefeet, also has a master bedroom, second bedroom, den, two baths, kitchen and a dining room. It has a slightly more spacious front courtyard, a more compact dining room-living room arrangement, and five different access points to the courtyard.

The most compact model is the 1,400 square-foot Plan C, with a master bedroom, secondary bedroom, two baths, kitchen, and a large combination living room and formal dining area.

Among other quality features included are a handsome brick fireplace, sliding windows of tinted bronze, kitchen built-ins and breakfast areas.

Located atop one of Orange County's higher and scenic coastal elevations, Monarch Summit may easily be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to Crown Valley Parkway, then west to Pacific Island Drive. The sales office and models are open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



ARTIST'S SKETCH OF SUMMERHILL COMMUNITY

Summerhill Homes Open In Fullerton Hills Today

Covington Brothers announces opening today of Summerhill, a single-family home community in the Fullerton hills.

The view-oriented neighborhood is located at the corner of Bastanchury and State College Boulevard and will include 93 homes in three phases when complete, with 28 being offered in the first increment.

Prices range from \$93,950 and initial occupancy is scheduled for March 1.

Summerhill's quiet, cul-de-sac streets are planned for maximum view and privacy. Most of the streets have two to six homes on one side only and the residences are single-story in order to preserve views. The tiered lots and careful street planning retain the shape and character of the land.

Three plans are offered at Summerhill with three or four

bedrooms and two and two and a half baths and from 2,150 to 2,700 square feet of living area.

The homes have been designed for family enjoyment and entertaining with separate family centers and formal areas. Step-down living rooms, family rooms and master suites are found in select residences. Each home is highlighted by vaulted ceilings, wide walls of sliding glass, separate dining room and wet bar.

Appointments are found throughout the Summerhill homes including double entry doors, ceramic tile entry flooring and wall-to-wall carpeting in all areas except kitchen and nook.

Wood-burning fireplaces enhance the living rooms in each residence and one plan has a fireplace in the master suite.

Master bedroom suites have

dressing areas and spacious wardrobes with mirrored doors and walk-in closets. Master baths contain Grecian tubs and two plans feature a sliding glass door opening on to a private bath terrace.

All baths are carpeted and are complete with corian marble countertops and sculptured antique brass bath hardware.

Summerhill kitchens are designed for convenience and easy care with a continuous-cleaning oven/broiler, microwave oven, dishwasher, disposer in a double sink and a trash compactor. A wood chopping block is featured in one plan and all the homes have luminous ceilings, ceramic tile countertops and hardwood cabinetry. Spacious pantry storage and plumbing for a refrigerator ice-maker are standard.

Other features include dead

(Continued On Page 4)

Register's Floorplan Of The Week

The Vintage '76 "Plan 3" at the single family community in Ontario is receiving enthusiastic buyer response, according to the builder, American National Housing Corp.

"Many young families come to Vintage '76 with the intention of buying a smaller home but finally decide on the large four bedroom plan because it offers extra growing space plus an important dollar savings over comparable homes in the area," states Dale Sward, president of American National Housing.

"Plan 3" is a spacious single level home with four bedrooms and two baths priced at \$44,495.

An entrance foyer leads to the large living room with its optionally available fireplace. The plan features a large country kitchen with butcherblock style countertops, a pantry, a full complement of quality appliances and a convenient laundry area.

The secluded sleeping wing includes a large master bedroom with private bath, spacious closet and sliding glass door so the owner can create a private sun deck or garden area. There are three generous secondary bedrooms.

Nylon shag carpeting in living room, hall and master bedroom; luxurious pullman baths and decorator selected lighting fixtures are more price-included luxury features.

Other Vintage '76 homes are available in three bedroom plans priced from \$37,795.

All Vintage '76 homes have a variety of attractive exteriors and feature quality concrete driveways. Homebuyers will appreciate

the work-saving extra benefit of rear yard fencing plus landscaped front yard including sprinklers.

Situated in a peaceful, rural setting, Vintage '76 is near parks and a variety of recreation including Ontario National Golf Course. The homes are served by schools at all grade

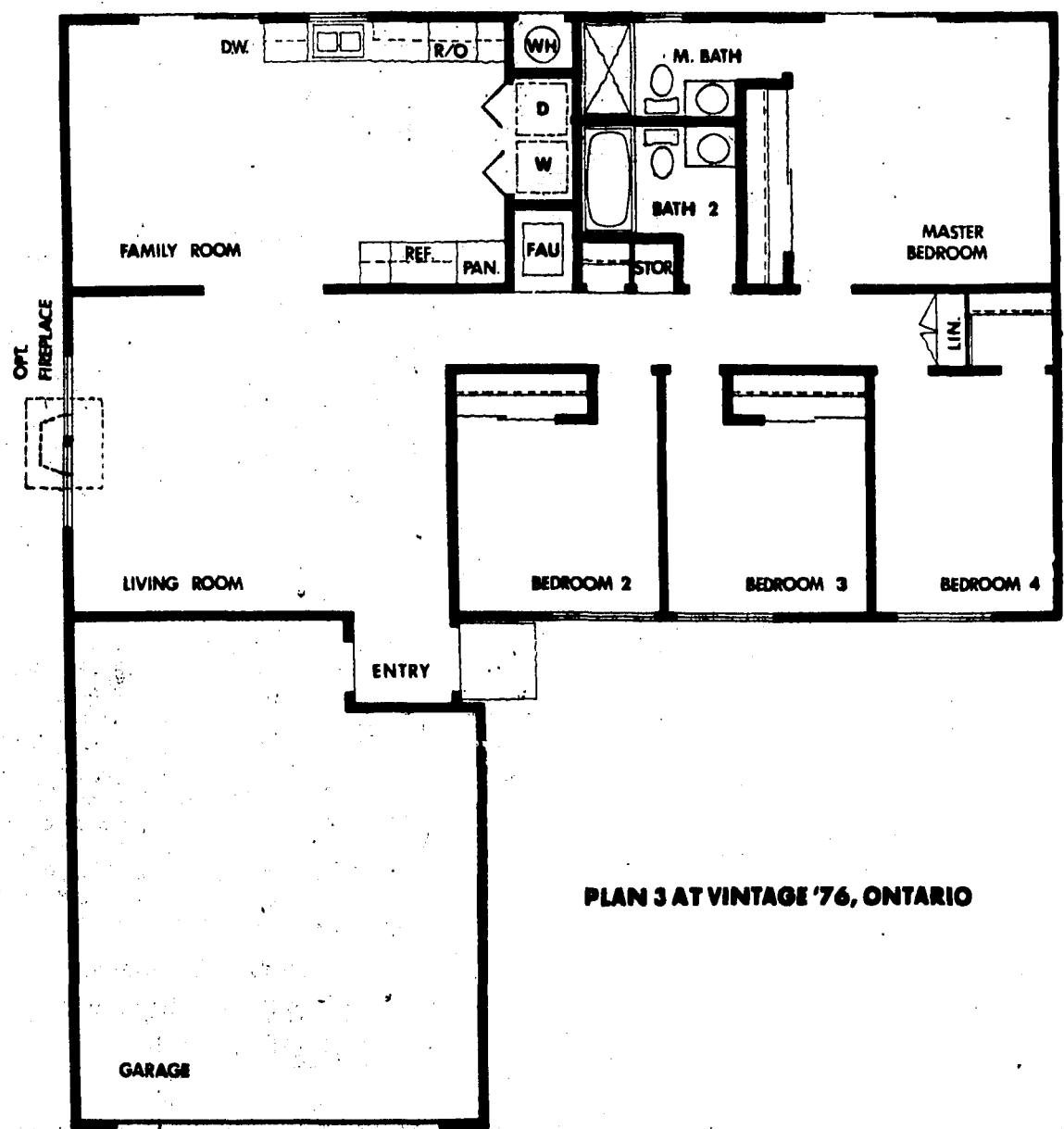
levels in the Ontario school district.

Shopping and community services are in the immediate vicinity and major freeways nearby bring employment and metropolitan areas of Los Angeles and Orange counties within easy commuting distance.

The three model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk at the Vintage '76 sales information center, 2851 Pine Valley Ave., Ontario.

The homes may be reached by taking the Pomona Freeway to the Archibald exit, south one quarter mile to the

models, or from Orange County, either the Orange Freeway to the Pomona Freeway, east to Archibald, then south or the Riverside Freeway to the Corona Freeway, right on Euclid at the Ontario exit, right again on Riverside Drive, three miles to Archibald Avenue.



PLAN 3 AT VINTAGE '76, ONTARIO



Entrance To Plan 4 At The Ridges

Seven Homes Remain At Northwoods/Walnut

Seven homes remain to be sold at Northwoods/Walnut, a popular residential community built by Northwoods Construction Co., adjacent to the Pomona National Golf Course.

A good selection of Plan 105 is available among the homes remaining for sales at Northwoods, according to Roger Hobbs of the Hobbs-Alan Co. sales agent for the project.

Designed for active families, Plan 105 offers a spacious two-story floorplan with four bedrooms, three baths and 1,821 square feet for living space.

A few split-level and two-story, three bedroom homes, priced from \$67,000, also are available.

A full complement of interior appointments is found in each residence. There are large family rooms, formal dining room or generous dining area and luxurious master suites with private bath. Select plans also have vaulted ceilings with exposed heavy wood beams.

Additional price-included features are central air conditioning, ceramic tile entries, custom quality wall-to-wall carpeting and smoke detectors.

Northwoods kitchens are designed for convenience and

easy care with built-in pilotless gas range, continuous-cleaning oven, dishwasher and disposal. There are large pantries, luminous ceilings, ceramic tile countertops and natural ash cabinetry.

Exteriors are highlighted by woods, brick and heavy timbers, wood shake and shingle roofs. Each home has an enclosed double garage and concrete driveway.

Northwoods/Walnut is located in the gently rolling hills of Walnut Valley. The area is noted for its miles of bridle trails and equestrian facilities and is close to Bonelli Regional Park with its swimming, fishing, camping, sailboat launching and equestrian amenities.

The Pomona National Golf Course is a public 27-hole championship facility with clubhouse. Riding and hiking are available at nearby Diamond Bar. Schools at every grade level are near Northwoods and the new Puente Hills Shopping Mall is a few minutes drive.

Furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. Northwoods/Walnut may be reached by taking the Pomona Freeway to the Nogales Avenue exit, then south to Colima Road. Drive east on Colima Road to Walnut Leaf and turn right to the development.



JOINS FIRM - Manuel "Manny" E. Perez has joined Archi-Tekton, the Newport Beach-based firm specializing in planning/architecture/engineering. Formerly on the OC staff of the Building Industry Association, he is an associate member of the American Institute of Architects and the American Institute of Planners. A graduate of Yale with an A.B. in architecture, Perez completed graduate studies at UCLA receiving a master's in architecture and urban design with emphasis in housing.



Plan 105 At Northwoods/Walnut



DEVELOPMENT FIRM FORMED — Corporate goal of Biddle/White development corporation is to develop low and moderate income housing.

Biddle/White Development Formed

W. Scott Biddle, president of Biddle Development, Inc. of Newport Beach reports formation of an additional building company in partnership with long-time associate, Joshua "Josh" White.

Both men have served on the executive committee of the California Junior Chamber of Commerce (Jaycees) and are JCI Senators.

Aware of a need for low and moderate-income housing in Southern California, White, president of the new development firm, said the principals of Biddle/White Housing and Development Corp. believe they "must work diligently to fill the void that exists today to provide comfortable housing that people can afford."

White is founder of the Orange County Opportunities Industrialization Center (OIC) and has served as president and chairman of OIC. He is founding executive director of Interracial Council for Business Opportunity of Los Angeles, providing counseling services to minority businesses primarily in the Watts community.

White is a graduate of Oklahoma State University, also president of the California Federation of Black Leadership; founder of the Orange County Chamber of Commerce Energy Management Task Force; and former Jaycees' state vice president.

Biddle will serve as secretary/treasurer. The Biddle/White Housing and Development Corp. offices are located in the Euclid Professional Bldg. at 730 N. Euclid St., Anaheim.

BREAKTHROUGH

Statewide communications for independent realtors has been achieved by Real Estate Showcase, Tustin. Brokers in 28 communities outside the county now are linked in a referral network with 65 RES-member offices inside county boundaries.

For families having to relocate a considerable distance, the system is expected to save them a great deal of time and expense.

'Traditional Styling' Offered

A spacious family home in hard-to-find traditional styling is now being offered by Warmington Development's new Shadow Run single-family home community in Yorba Linda.

A two story home with 2,324 square feet of living area, the Plan 3004 offers unlimited choice of room use in a versatile design featuring a huge upper level bonus room, three bedrooms, two baths and powder room.

A first impression of this beautiful home is the high, vaulted ceiling in the living room and entry foyer. Also an important part of this formal sector is the separate dining room for gracious entertaining.



Sketch Of Shadow Run Home

For informal activities there's a large family room with fireplace conversation area, optional wet bar, dining nook and wide, sliding glass doors for indoor/outdoor convenience.

The easy-care Shadow Run kitchen is a homemaker's delight, complete with deluxe built-in appliances, pantry and serving counters to the family room and patio.

The secluded upper level of Plan 3004 offers special privacy for a lavish master suite occupying its own wing and featuring a private bath, dressing room and walk-in closet.

The bonus room is ideal for a play area or additional sleeping space and there are two generous secondary bedrooms with walk-in closets that share a full bath.

The three-car garage includes a washer/dryer area and house access and this home is available in four individualized exteriors.

Three other Shadow Run plans designed by Architecture West of Orange offer up to 3,005 square feet of living area with three and four bedrooms and two or three baths. Prices at the Yorba Linda community begin at \$75,000.

The one and two story homes follow Warmington's "Three-Homes-In-One" concept with separate family, formal and private sectors. Custom appointments are found throughout each residence including vaulted ceilings, massive fireplaces, wide walls of sliding glass and open staircases. Wall-to-wall carpeting is included and some homes offer wet bars and walk-in closets.

Kitchens feature built-in range, continuous-cleaning double oven, dishwasher, disposal, luminous ceiling and large pantry areas. There are two, two and one-half, or three car garages and 16 distinctive exteriors detailed in wood, brick and stone to blend with the rural setting of the development.

Situated in the foothills country of Yorba Linda, Shadow Run is close to the private Yorba Linda Country Club and a variety of other recreational facilities. The development offers access to major freeways and several regional shopping centers.

Four model homes, decorated by Carole Eichen Interiors, are open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the sales complex, with sales representatives on the premises.

Shadow Run may be reached by taking the Riverside Freeway to Imperial Highway, then driving north approximately two miles to Yorba Linda Boulevard, then east to Ave. Rio del Oro and the new Warmington Development residential community.

Hollenbeck Buys Land

Hollenbeck Development Co., Santa Ana, recently completed a \$250,000 land acquisition of a 22-acre site in the La Sierra area of Riverside, reports Jim Hollenbeck, president.

Situated at Polk and Hole, near the Tyler Mall Regional Center, the site is planned for Independence/Riverside, a \$4.2 million single family community. Architectural design is under the direction of Roy Kiter & Associates of Irvine.

Sales are slated to get under way this month and prices will begin at \$39,900. West Coast Pacific Real Estate of Dana Point has been appointed sales agent for the development.

Hollenbeck also is planning developments in Laguna Niguel and Lemon Heights

and West Covina, and was the developer of the successful Cantamar project in San Clemente.



JIM HOLLENBECK

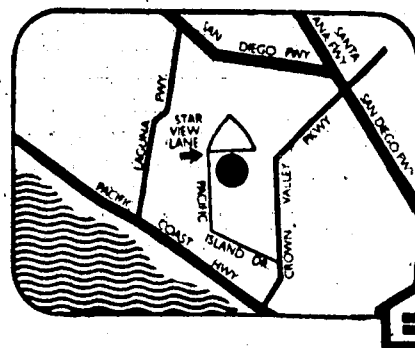
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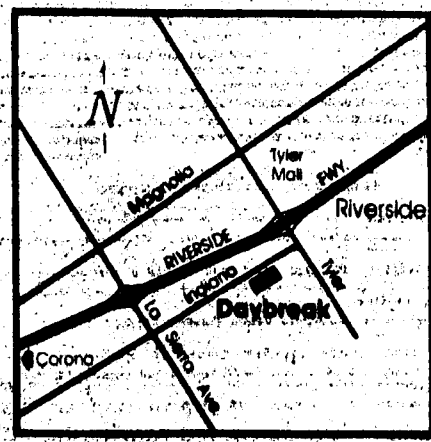
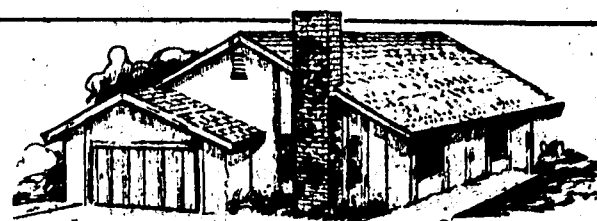
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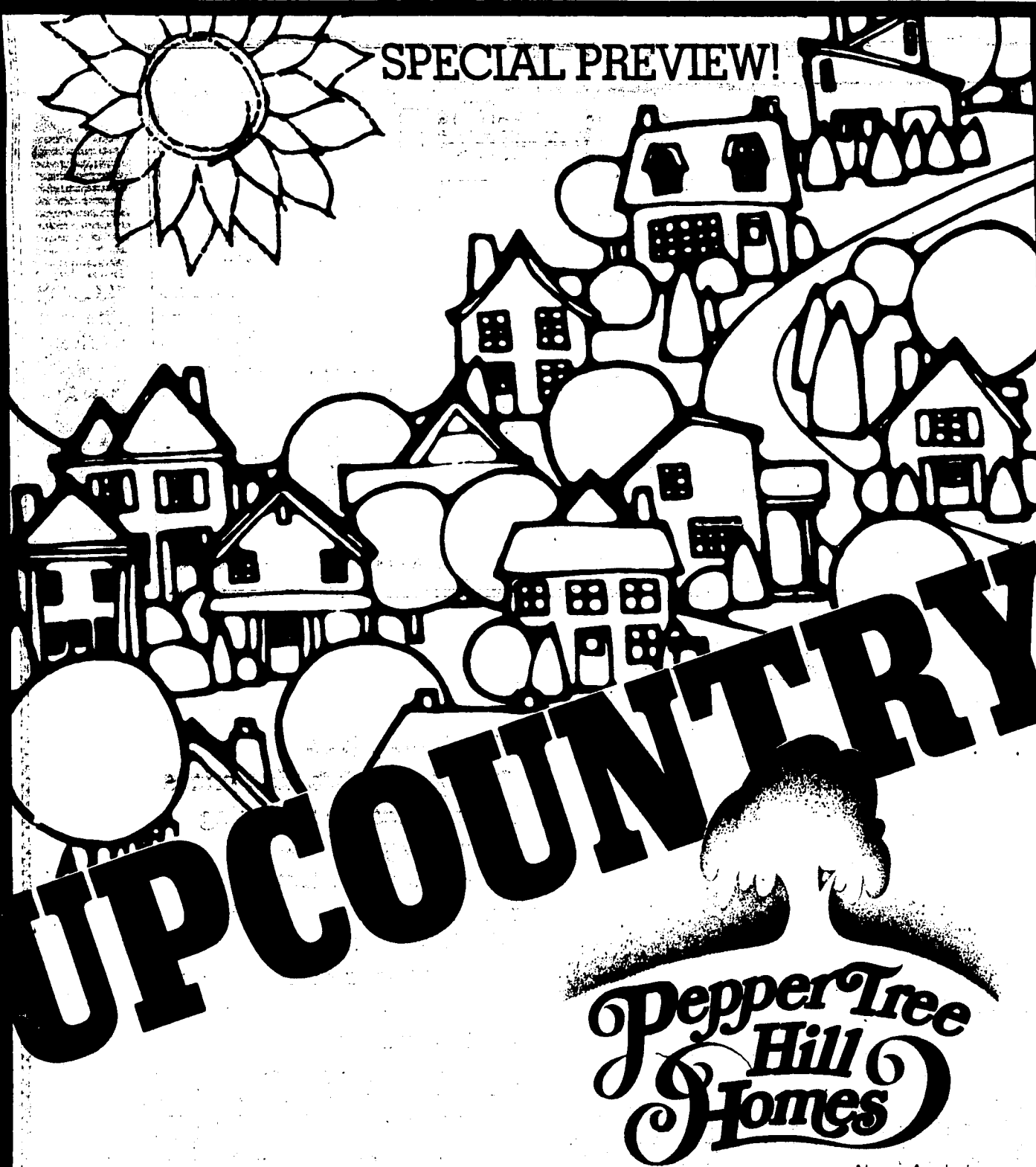


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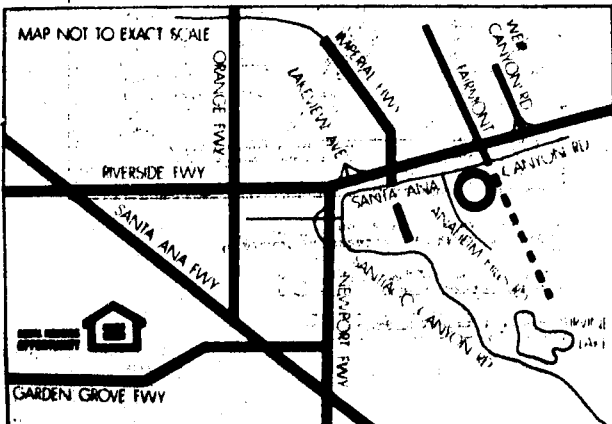
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Both number of sales and dollar volume more than doubled last year over 1975 figures for Cal Coast Enterprises, Inc., Fountain Valley-based real estate organization flying the Red Carpet banner.

Maryane Boozan, president and co-founder of the group, said approximately \$200-million in resales was consummated by Cal Coast last year through its 17 offices represented in four Southland counties.

"The year 1976 was one of growth for Cal Coast," said Mrs. Boozan. "We not only doubled our sales activity, but added a new office to the group and launched a most successful real estate license school."

Opening of Cal Coast's Red Carpet office early this month at 32302 El Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano, brings to 18 the number of agency sales locations in Orange, Los Angeles, Riverside and San Diego counties.

The license school, opened last July at 18101 Magnolia, Fountain Valley, already has registered nearly 400 real estate license trainees. Classes are offered morning and evening three days a week and on Saturday mornings.

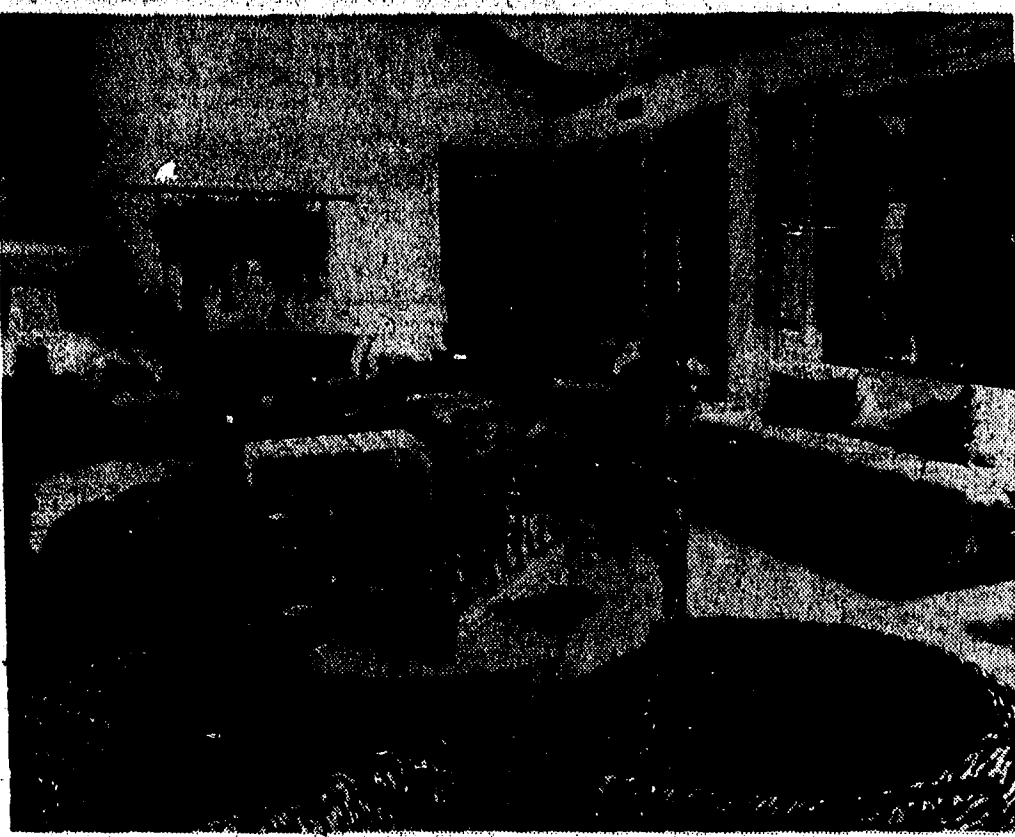
Cal Coast also has two escrow offices, one at company headquarters, Magnolia and

Warner Avenue, Fountain Valley, and at Rancho Bernardo in San Diego county.

"The license school has provided Cal Coast offices and their managers with many outstanding sales people. Leading graduates who pass

their state examinations have no difficulty finding jobs with us or other real estate agencies," said Albert Dureau, vice-president and co-founder.

W.D. "Will" Gower, executive vice-president, predicts a strong resale market in 1977, but with prices leveling off.



LIVING ROOM OF 'THE WILLOW'

IN MISSION HILL'S VILLAS

Size And View Offered

"The Willow," a 2,867-square-foot golf-oriented villa at Mission Hills Country Club boasts both spaciousness and luxury, according to Don Bird, sales agent for the 840-acre, master-planned community located in the Palm Springs area.

Outstanding features abound in this single story, three bedroom, three bath home, part of the golf villa complex situated adjacent to the Mission Hills championship, 18-hole golf course.

Focal point of The Willow is a centrally-located living room crowned by a soaring cathedral ceiling and graced by an impressive centered fireplace. A conveniently placed wet bar, accompanied by ample storage space, is an additional feature.

This expansive and open room emanates luxury - not only in its size, but also in the view provided by its oversized, tinted windows. At the front of the home a wide windowed hallway runs the length of the living room and provides a view of an enclosed patio.

Each major room of the home has expansive windows which look out on to either front or rear patios.

The commodious kitchen has ample counter and cabinet space and luxurious, all-electric built-ins. The

range and self-cleaning oven, topped by many cabinets, separate the kitchen from a large breakfast area.

A pantry with a good deal of storage space is situated to one side of the breakfast area and accompanied by entrance to the indoor laundry room.

In addition to the informal dining area, The Willow has a separate dining room, spacious enough for large dinner parties. The tinted wall-to-wall window of the dining room offers a panoramic view of the Mission Hills community and the desert landscape beyond.

Each large bedroom has immediate access to a bath. Adjacent to the lavish master bedroom is a spacious dressing area with double sinks and lengths of closet space on either side.

The Willow is one of four golf course villa plans available at the 1,200-unit residential and recreational community.

Each of the golf course villas feature air conditioning, forced air heating, ceramic tile entries, wood burning fireplaces, wet bars, luxury carpeting and sound insulation. Enclosed garages with storage and golf cart parking also belong to each home.

Recreational facilities at Mission Hills enhance desirability of the homes. The community offers a championship 18-hole golf course, situated on 170 acres of rolling hills, and an elegant 18,000-square-foot clubhouse.

Located on the highest knoll, the clubhouse provides an 180-degree view of the overall community and the desert sands and the mountains beyond. It is fully equipped with restaurant, bar, snack bar, pro shop and locker rooms.

Other recreational facilities at Mission Hills include a tennis complex which involves separate clubhouse, 13 tennis courts and two air-conditioned squash courts.

Membership at both clubs are reserved for every homeowner. Common area maintenance, supported by the homeowners' association, includes the upkeep of grounds and home exteriors.

Located just minutes away from downtown Palm Springs, the Colgate-Palmolive community may be easily reached by taking I-10 to Date Palm Drive off-ramp, then to Avenue 36, approximately four miles. Turn left on 36th to DeVal and Mission Hills. Di-

rections to the sales office will be given by the security guard.

From Palm Springs, take Highway 111 to Date Palm Drive. Turn left to Avenue 36, then right to Mission Hills.

4 Announcing 4 Bedrooms 4 plus Family room and, 1490 sq. ft. of living space 4 Sale!

There's so much that's special about this plan, when people come to see just 3-bedrooms and find 4 for such a great price, they buy! Our great 4 bedroom plan is always "4 Sale" and loaded with

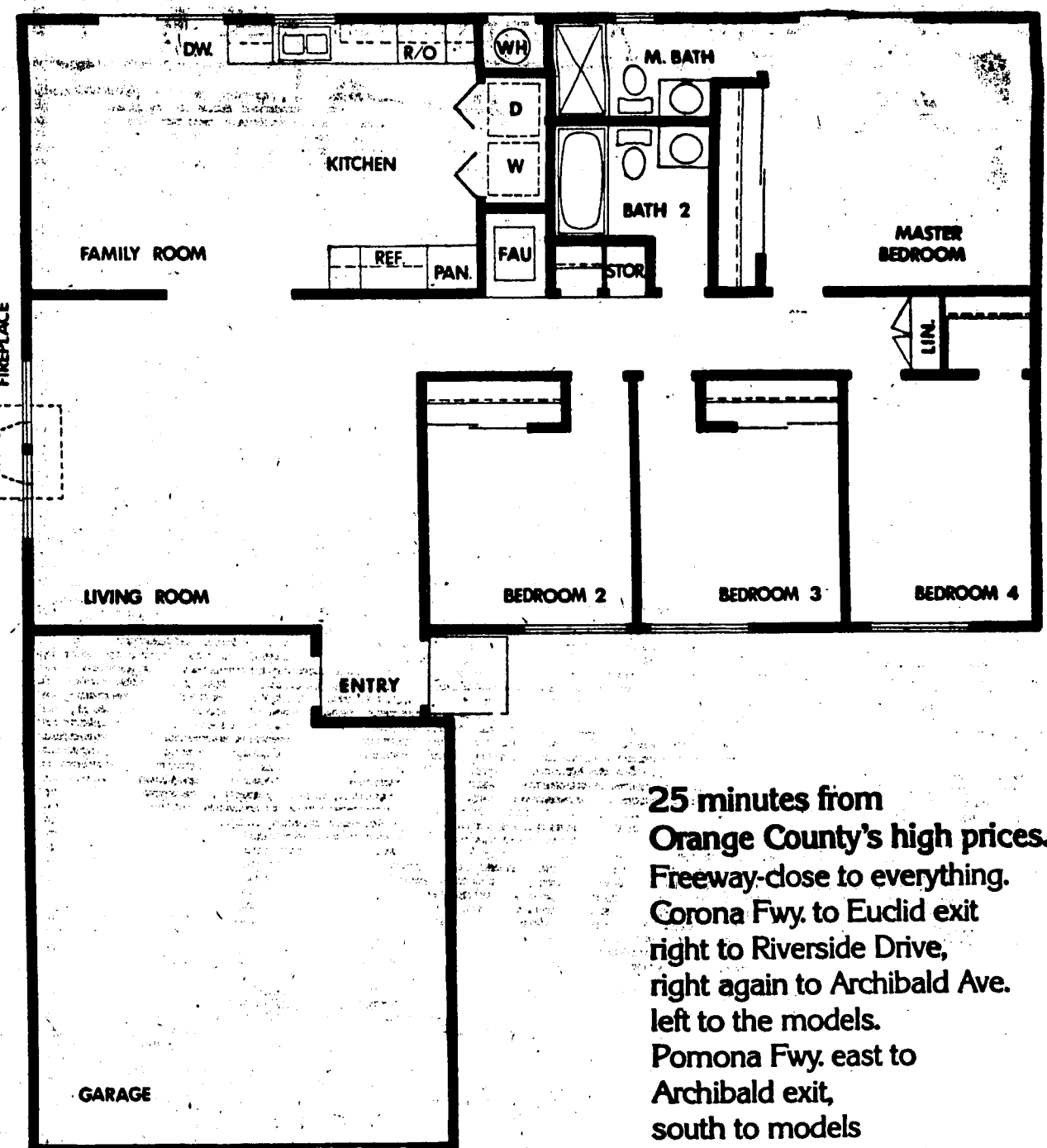
- Brand name built-ins
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- Complete front yard landscaping with sprinklers, plants and trees
- Rear yard completely fenced
- Concrete drives
- and so much more!

3 bedroom homes from \$37,795

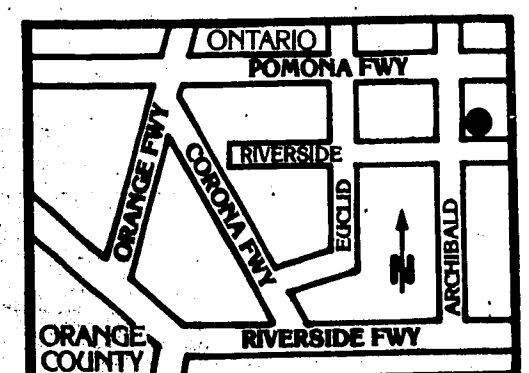
4 bedroom homes from \$44,495

VA/FHA Financing

AGAIN IN 1977 VINTAGE '76 MEANS Value IN GREAT FAMILY HOMES



25 minutes from Orange County's high prices. Freeway-close to everything. Corona Fwy. to Euclid exit right to Riverside Drive, right again to Archibald Ave. left to the models. Pomona Fwy. east to Archibald exit, south to models



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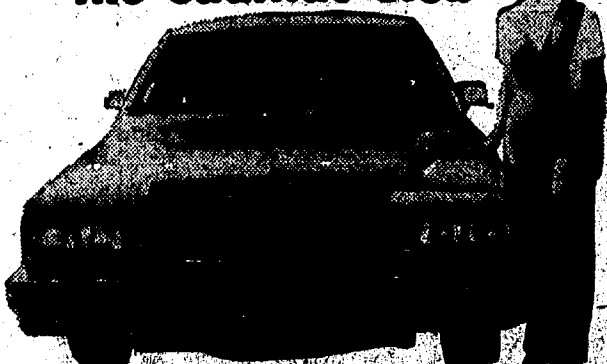
Vintage '76 Series



American National Housing Corporation



Betty Joins "the Cadillac Club"



Betty Schleicher

Betty Schleicher of Tarbell's San Juan Capistrano office has recently joined the firm's prestigious "Cadillac Club." A consistent Top Producer and the recipient of many "Gold Keys" for her excellent in sales and listings, Betty has been instrumental in the success of the San Juan office. A high sense of professionalism and genuine love of people have been key ingredients in making Betty one of Tarbell's leading agents in the California marketing network. Whether buying or selling, contact a professional, call Betty Schleicher, she's getting results the TARBELL WAY.

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TARBELL REALTORS

1977 Holds Challenge

(Continued From Page 1)
year. Housing is the second basic commodity for man. If we don't turn it around, it is only a matter of time before San Diego becomes a city of elitists," he said.

He said the city owns thousands of unproductive acres that could provide sites for low-income housing. He cited a project in Claremont where lot costs have been held to \$5,000 because the city "forgave" \$3,500 in off-site fees per lot.

"You keep the speculators out by not allowing sale of the property without first paying the city the forgiven fees," he said.

Era Of Regulation

"The era of regulation is upon us. We as builders will never be the same. We can't make our decisions. They are being made for us by planners," he said.

"The era of dynamic growth is over. Not because we are running out of dynamics — only because the government is destroying individual incentives," Mortenson charged.

"We worry about mosquitoes

and plankton. It is personally interesting to wonder if they want to 'persevere quality of life or if it is a matter of synchronized seclusion," he said.

Who does it (housing) belong to when programmed only for the affluent and not everyone?" he asked. Does it belong only for the elite? Builders are being regulated right out of business," he said.

As a result, at present apartment vacancies in San Diego County are running about one to two per cent, he said. "We have a serious problem on the horizon of looming rent control, which is a very frightening thing," he said, because controls would dry up apartment building.

"Let rents get to \$300 (per month) and find out what happens," he said. "There are more (renter) voters than owners."

Butler cited union problems, S&Ls competing with banks, land use legislation and expanded clean air and water standards as four major factors the builder faces in the near future.

Depends On View

"On the national front, I don't see much that will do builders any good except perhaps subsidized housing but much depends on how that is structured and even then I am not sure it would be good," Butler said. It depends if you think first as Americans and second as builders.

He said if Carter pays of his political debts, "We will see another inflationary spiral. A wild spending spree. Then the Federal Reserve Board will tighten dollars, interest will go up. The more it rises, the more the FRB will tighten the dollar."

"If Carter does not pay off his debts, then perhaps inflation won't hit us, but my opinion is that the labor unions will exact prices for their support of Carter," Butler said. One will be the right of secondary picketing.

He predicts that the Common Situs bill vetoed last year by President Ford will be reintroduced. This time without exempting buildings less than three stories high. This will impact home building "but there is no way to turn it around now," he said.

He said (mortgage) money would become "tougher to come by" with passage of the Financial Institutions Act which would allow S&Ls to enter into consumer financing programs.

"They (S&Ls) would rather go for an 18 per cent short term loan rather than a 30-year low interest rate mortgage," he said.

The federal land planning or Federal Land Use bill can do nothing but compound the difficulties of the subdivider and homebuilder, Butler said. And lastly expanded clean air and clean water acts will make it economically impossible to meet effluent standards.

But Butler ended the meeting with the observation, "We as dedicated guys can persevere beyond the imaginations of the politicians."

ESROW MEETING

Orange County Escrow Association will meet Wednesday at the Camelot Restaurant, 1100 So. Grand, Santa Ana. Social hour is at 6:30 P.M. followed by the meeting at 7:30 P.M.

Summerhill Opens Today

(Continued From Page 1)

bolt locks on doors, secondary window locks, ample storage, smoke detectors and a laundry service room or area. The homes also are complete with full insulation of exterior walls and ceilings.

Largest of the Summerhill residences is the Hillsborough with four bedrooms and 2,700 square feet of living area. A step-down master suite is featured and an optional enlarged family room with three bedrooms may be ordered during construction. A centrally located wet bar with unique wine storage compartment serves the family room and dining room.

The Roxborough, another four bedroom plan, also offers an optional enlarged family room with three bedrooms. The master suite is secluded from the rest of the house for privacy and features a master bath with a separate shower as well as Grecian tub. The central wet bar serves the family room and dining room in this home also.

The three bedroom Edinborough features a den/bedroom which can be modified during construction to provide a sitting room for the master suite. The nook overlooking

the family room, contains a convenient desk. In this model, the wet bar serves the patio and family room.

Summerhill's exteriors are enhanced by heavy wood shake roofs and attractive detailing in wood, brick and stucco. There are two- or three-car garages and concrete walkways and driveways are provided.

Two tennis courts are planned for phase three of Summerhill for exclusive use of residents. The community is also conveniently close to a variety of recreation including golf courses and parks. Cal State University and Fullerton Community College are minutes away, as is major freeway access to employment and metropolitan centers.

Three furnished model homes, decorated by Cheryl Manbeck & Associates, are open daily from 10 a.m.

Summerhill may be reached by taking the Orange Freeway (57) to the Chapman Avenue exit. Take Chapman west to State College Boulevard and turn right. Continue on State College to Bastanchury Road in Fullerton and turn right to the development.

INDUSTRY MEETINGS SLATED

(Continued From Page 1)

NAHB gathering are Beverly Trupp, founder/president of Color Design Art, a national firm involved in the interior and exterior design of homes and sales offices; Sanford R. Goodkin, chairman of the board of the Sanford R. Goodkin Research Corp., and Gail Stoorza, president of The Gail Stoorza Company, a public relations firm.

S&MC DINNER SLATED

Presidents of two of Southern California's largest building firms will discuss the problems ahead in 1977 at the Sales and Marketing Council meeting on Wednesday.

The discussion, to be held at the South Coast Plaza Hotel in Costa Mesa, will focus on the problems and possible solutions facing the building industry this year.

Kicking off the meeting will be Michael Keston, president of Larwin - Southern California, Inc., followed by Randall Presley, president of The Presley Companies.

The meeting will be held in the Santa Ana Room, with cocktails at 6:00 p.m.

ECONOMISTS TO SPEAK

Three of Southern California's major economists Monday will address the 7 p.m. dinner meeting of the Home Builders Council of the Building Industry Association, at the Airport Inn.

Ken Ackbarali, vice president and monetary economist for United California Bank, will concentrate on "Financial Conditions Affecting the Housing Industry in 1977."

Dr. Gordon C. Bjork's address is entitled "Will the Bubble Burst in 1977?" He is professor of economics at Claremont Men's College and consultant to Mortgage Bankers of America.

John H. Owens is vice president in charge of research and analysis for the Public Affairs Research Department for Security Pacific National Bank. His subject is "1977 Housing Outlook - What's Ahead for the Housing Industry."

Energy-Saving Home Open Jan. 22

In response to interest in the Minimum Energy Dwelling (MED) at Mission Viejo, the experimental energy-saving home will be open for public inspection Saturday, Jan. 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The MED demonstration home, located at 27332 Nogal, is part of a joint effort of Mission Viejo Co., Southern California Gas Co., and the federal Energy Research and Development Administration.

Goal of the five-year project is to reduce energy use in a typical southern California home by at least 50 per cent and to encourage the American building industry to adopt MED's energy-saving features.

Some of the energy-saving features that will be pointed out to visitors during the open house include thicker and better insulated walls and ceilings, double-pane windows with exterior shading, solar equipment for water heating and space heating and air conditioning, a special air circulation system.

Representatives of the sponsoring organizations will be available to answer questions.

MANAGEMENT SEMINAR

Owners, managers, investors of income property will be exposed to a seminar on Thursday, at the Ambassador College Recital Hall, Fine Arts Bldg. 300 West Green St. Pasadena.

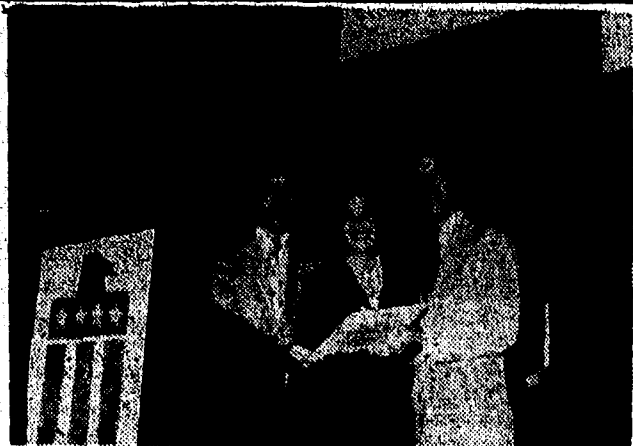
during the open house.

The MED project's demonstration model may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Oso

Parkway exit and driving east. Turn right on Marguerite Parkway, left at Felipe, right at El Retiro and left at Nogal.

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NATION'S BEST ADVERTISING



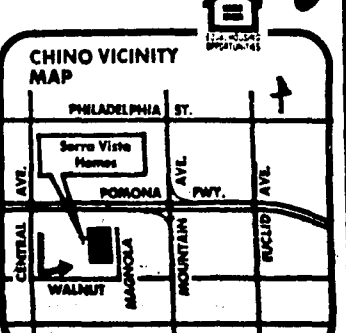
At the annual meeting of the National Association of Realtors, Tarbell, Realtors was awarded the Top National Award for excellence in Classified Display Advertising. Realtors and Realtor-Associates met in Houston, Texas for the yearly convention. Tarbell's President, Donald M. Tarbell, Vice President, David Russell and Advertising Director, Karen G. Smith, were on hand for the national ceremonies. From left to right: David Russell, Karen Smith, Donald M. Tarbell.

Serra Vista Homes

MODELS NOW OPEN
ON MAGNOLIA
IN CHINO — 3 and 4 BEDROOMS
• Air conditioning • Gas forced air heating • Energy conserving full insulation R-19 ceilings and R-11 in exterior walls • Quality carpeting • most rooms • Fireplaces • Ceramic tile kitchen counters • Continuous cleaning range • Dishwasher • Ceramic tile in bathrooms • Concrete Driveways and walks • 7,200 square foot lots • Cedar shake roofs • Near Yard Fencing
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Take Orange Freeway (57) North to Pomona Freeway, East to Central turnoff, South to Walnut, East to Magnolia. North on Magnolia 2 blocks to models.



Now Open!

Unit III at Yorba Linda Knolls

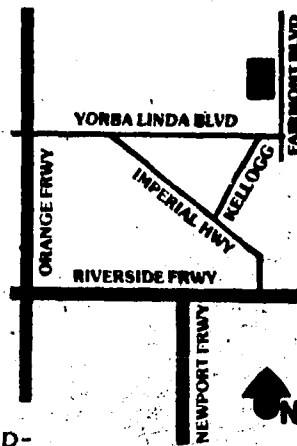
IN YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA KNOLLS

TOWNHOMES

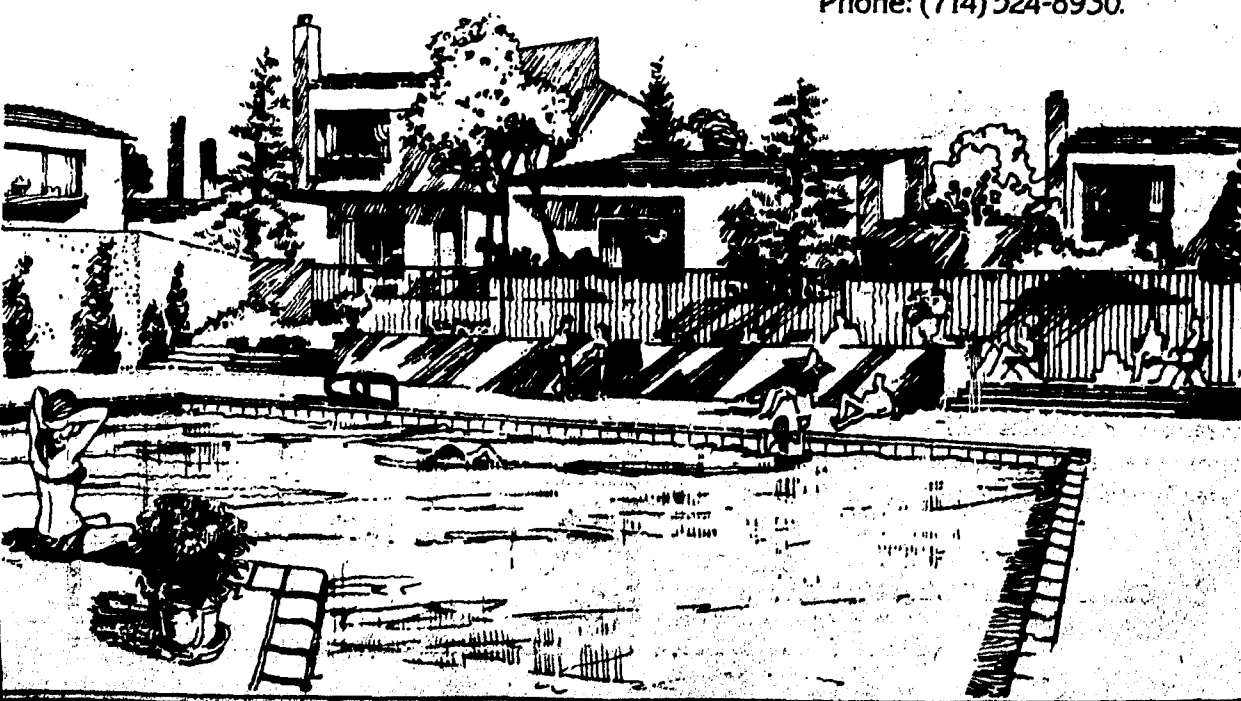
these popular one and two story town-homes. They feature 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms, up to 2½ baths and such features as fireplaces (in some plans), deluxe built-in kitchens, lavish master suites, air conditioning, carpeting and private fenced patios.

White stucco exteriors with wrought-iron accents and tile roofs are reminiscent of a Mediterranean village, complete with green lawns and cobbled plazas. Swimming and therapy pools plus a recreation building are provided for residents and a four-acre park with tennis courts is next door. Phase III of this delightful, adult-oriented development is going fast. Come see our five exciting models today in the exclusive, rolling foothills of Yorba Linda!



ADULT LIVING NOW FROM \$54,900

Riverside Freeway to Imperial. North on Imperial to Kellogg, right to Yorba Linda Boulevard, then right to Fairmont and north to Yorba Linda Knolls. Phone: (714) 524-8930.



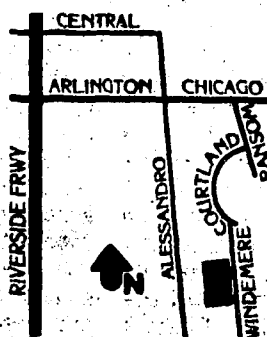
LUSK HOMES

Lusk Quality Homes Come To Riverside

First call for an exclusive new website development of single family homes by John D. Lusk & Son—in Riverside's prestigious country club neighborhood, Canyon

Crest. You'll find the same kind of character and quality we build into our most expensive residences in this collection of just 77 large homes, many with spectacular views.

Designed in classic contemporary architecture for their fashionable hillside address, these elegant one and two story plans offer up to 2017 square feet of living area with 3 and 4 bedrooms, an array of modern luxury features and wide variety of handsome exteriors. We suggest an early visit for best selection of choice websites and this limited number of fine Lusk homes at pre-opening prices.



IN RIVERSIDE

LUSK HOMES RIVERSIDE

FROM \$58,100 TO \$74,100.

Sales Office Open 10 to 6 Daily. Phone (714) 784-3213. Riverside Freeway (91) to Arlington. South on Arlington 3 miles to Ransom. Right on Ransom to Courtland, right again on Windemere Way to Lusk Homes.



LUSK HOMES

The Real People



SCHORR WEISEL
James Schorr and Peter Weisel have joined the sales staff of Business Properties Brokerage Company in Newport Beach.

Schorr has more than 18 years experience in commercial real estate including location analysis, site selection and commercial sales. Prior to joining Business Properties, Schorr was executive vice president of the Laminating Company of America and in commercial real estate with the Humble Oil and Refining Co. in Orange County.

Weisel specializes in industrial real estate and corporate and plant relocation. He has a 12-year background in manufacturing and management consulting and prior to joining Business Properties, Weisel was with Grubb and Ellis in Newport Beach.

Steve Bullock of Laguna Hills has been assigned as an appraiser at the Santa Ana office of Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of San Diego. He recently completed the management trainee program at Home Federal.



LEWIS WELDON
Joe Lewis, a Whittier Realtor for seven years, is owner of the newly opened Herbert Hawkins Realtors office in La Habra at 2057 W. La Habra Boulevard. Scottie Weldon has been appointed manager, heading a staff that includes Dick Lewis, Eileen Addleman, Grace Borrow and Kathy Nielson.

Donald B. Lawrence, CPM, vice-president and general manager for Clamark Asset Management, was named "Manager of the Year" by the Los Angeles Chapter of the Institute of Real Estate Management. Lawrence is president of the National Apartment Association and active in real estate management affairs on a city and state level.

Ray Lussa recently was appointed sales agent for Valley CVREST Homes, according to Larry Clement, owner of Clement Development Co. Valley Crest, a planned residential development in Mira Mesa, is a joint venture between the Clement Development Co. and the Great Western Mortgage Co. Lussa, owner of Ray Lussa and Associates, will handle the sales activities for the Valley Crest project. Phase I of the single family dwelling community is completely sold out, and reservations for

homes in Phase II are now being taken.

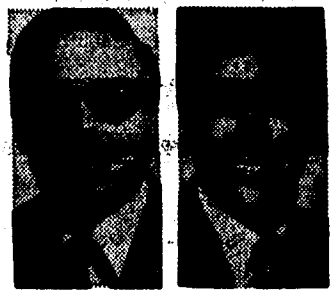
Donald M. Bird Associates, Realtors, reports recent appointment of Len Mazon as manager of their Airport-Irvine office. A former Marine aviator, and member of the million dollar club, he is a Certified Relocation Consultant.



MAZON PATTERSON
Jean Patterson, senior sales counselor at Turner Associates of Laguna Beach, has been honored as "Salesperson of the Year" for sales exceeding \$3.2 million during 1976.

Promotion of Byron Chody of Riverside to regional vice president of the Mason-McDuffie Co. of Southern California has been announced by Herbert Tasker, of Santa Ana, senior vice president and partner of the firm. Chody, who previously was manager of the company's Riverside branch office, will direct residential loan operations throughout the southeastern area of California. These duties will include supervision of tract and single-family mortgage loan origination throughout Riverside, San Bernardino and San Diego counties.

Sterling K. Atkinson, both a registered civil engineer and a certified engineering geologist has joined the geotechnical consulting firm of Leighton and Associates as vice president and general manager in Irvine and Redwood City. Atkinson has been involved in civil engineering, land use planning and construction management for the last twenty-five years. He formerly was general manager, land development, for Del Monte Properties, in Pebble Beach.



ATKINSON CRAMER
Richard G. Cramer, an industrial sales and leasing specialist in the Newport Beach office of Coldwell Banker Commercial Brokerage Co., has been named sales manager of the firm's newly opened Washington, D.C. office.

Douglas Seymour, president of D.K. Seymour Construction and Development, Inc., has announced the appointment of Glenda J. Seymour as treasurer and operations manager for the building firm. Sister of the president, she has assumed duties which include job cost and analysis, job coordination and funding, office managing and book-keeping.

A House-Sold Word



By
Ruth Nippe

One thing the Equal Credit Opportunity Act provides is to give women an equal break when applying for a home loan.

In existence now for more than a year, a woman loan seeker who feels she has been turned down unfairly by a lending institution will find there are several things she can do:

First of all, she should document all present and former good credit, current cash and dividends, where employed and annual salary. Any probable increment raises also should be mentioned.

Then she should consult directly with the lending officer requesting him to specify why the loan request has been rejected.

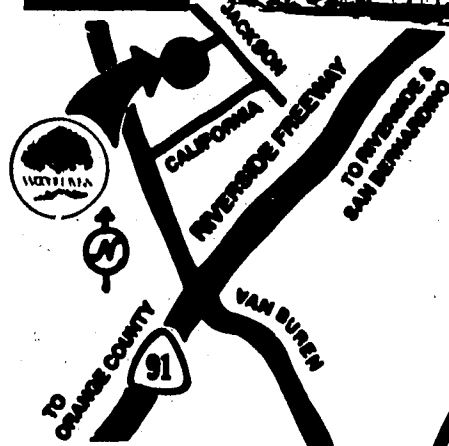
Next step is to contact the loan supervisor, or a regional manager of the institution and present all current information if turned down by loan officer.

If still denied a home loan, she can try another lender or appeal to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board within 30 days.

COMPANY FORMED

Featuring Nairn floor coverings and accessory product lines, General Floor and Wall Co. will operate from the Irvine headquarters of its parent company, Jerry Smith and Sons, Inc.

Preview



From the Riverside freeway go north on Van Buren to California turn right to Jackson... left on Jackson to Model Homes.

Woodhaven Homes

Spacious 3 & 4 bedroom homes, large kitchen and dining area, fireplace, air conditioning, bonus room, carpeting, dishwasher... and the price is right.

from **\$42,950**
FHA/VA Financing

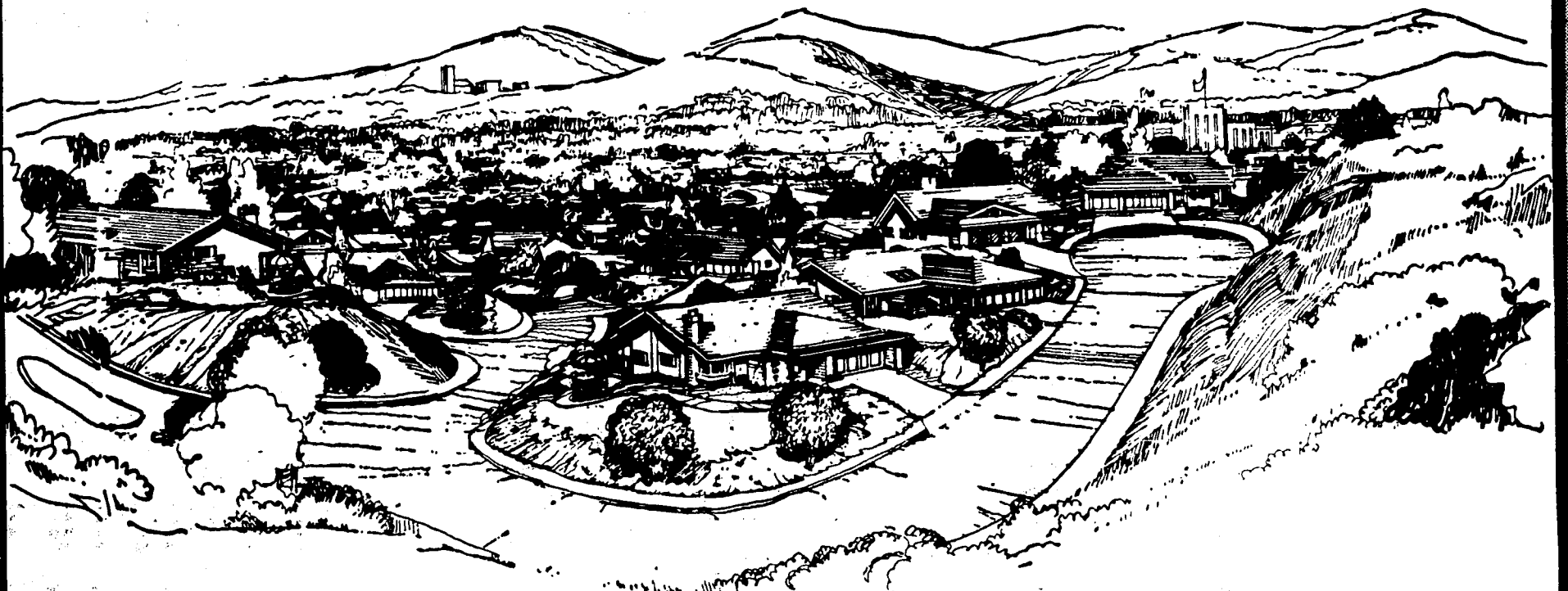


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at

SUMMERHILL
Premiere Single Family Homes in Fullerton

MODELS
NOW OPEN



One-Sided, Cul-de-Sac Streets Protect The Views.

Most of our "single-loaded" streets carry but 2 to 6 homes, with most of these on the uphill side. This may not be the money-making way to plan a community, but consider the benefits to each homeowner: An open view and increased privacy. Also, traffic's cut by half, and the cul-de-sac confines vehicles to owners and guests; there's no through traffic.

Inside Each Home A Wealth Of Custom-Comfort Features.

Consider this brief sampling of the many custom-comfort features which are included in the price of the home: Vaulted Ceilings • Wall-to-Wall Carpeting • Mirrored Wardrobe Doors in Master Suite Wet Bar • Built-in Kitchen Featuring Range, Continuous Cleaning Oven, Microwave Oven, Butcher Block Work Area (one plan), Trash Compactor, and Dishwasher • Luminous Ceilings • Fireplace (or Two!) Smoke Detector and MORE!

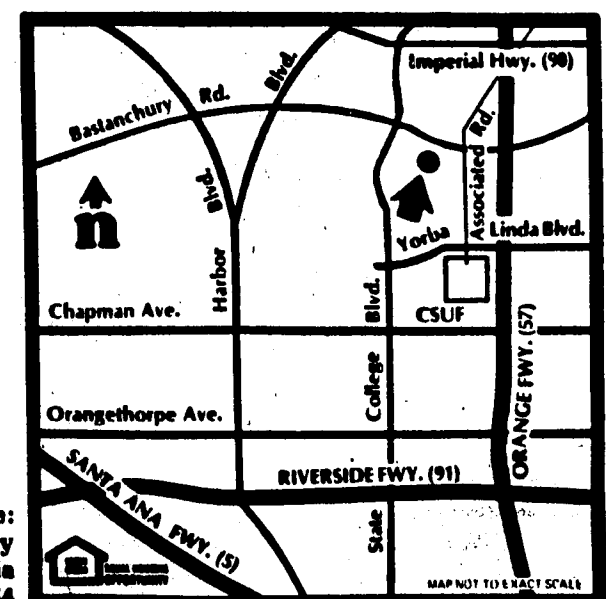
Outside Is A Superbly Planned Community In A Great Location.

Fullerton has long been known as a premium Orange County town, and for a host of good reasons. Nearby recreation includes golf courses, parks and the great Orange County beaches. Schools are excellent, and range up to California State University at Fullerton.

3 & 4 Bedrooms
2 & 2 1/2 Baths

from **\$93,950**

Excellent Conventional Terms



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Telephone: (714) 871-1354



OPEN HOUSE

**SATURDAY & SUNDAY
10 A.M. - 5 P.M.**

**6781 Evening Hills Drive
Huntington Beach
(Seacliff Area)**

- 5 BEDROOMS
- 3 BATHS
- FORMAL LIVING ROOM
- LARGE FAMILY ROOM
- 3 CAR GARAGE

\$125,000

EXCELLENT FINANCING

JOHN D. LUSK & SON



THIS WEEKEND

Preview At Parkside Estates

Preview of the third unit of Parkside Estates, Palm Springs distinctive new single family home community, begins this weekend.

The first and second units sold out in eight weekends.

Priced moderately from \$40,900, Parkside Estates re-

presents an outstanding home value today and an excellent investment for tomorrow, according to Larry Held, a spokesman for the builders.

The one story, three and four bedroom, two bath homes offer many luxury features

usually reserved for more expensive residences.

They include detailed exterior styling, front yard landscaping and sprinklers, interior air conditioning, vaulted beam ceilings, "his" and "her" wardrobes and separate dressing areas with

vanities in the master suites and "Sun-air" patio kitchens.

Parkside Estates, with up to 1,500 square feet of living area, are sited on lots ranging from 6,000 to 10,000 square feet, allowing room for a pool, patio garden and other backyard amenities.

The Palm Springs desert area is nationally known for the variety and scope of the recreational facilities available from snow sports in the nearby San Jacinto Mountains to boating on the Salton Sea.

Schools and the Sunrise Plaza Shopping Center, one of the city's largest, are within a mile of the community.

Model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. except Wednesday and Thursday.

From Orange County, take any convenient freeway to Freeway 1-10 to Highway 111 (Palm Springs Hwy) into Palm Canyon Drive. Turn left (east) at Ramon Road (Saks 5th Ave) to El Cello Road. Turn right on El Cello three blocks to Mesquite Avenue, left on Mesquite to Parkside Estates model homes.

Warmington Opens New Headquarters

Warmington Development, Inc. has opened new corporate offices at 1641 Langley Ave., Irvine.

The single story building designed by George Seitz of Irvine has 14,000 square feet of space with 7,000 square feet devoted to office area and 7,000 square feet to warehouse area.

Also included on the premises are a gymnasium with two racquetball courts, sauna, jacuzzi, and a locker room.

Warmington Development, noted as one of the largest homebuilders in Orange County, reported \$42 million in sales in 1976 including the sales of 624 homes, primarily in Orange County, and the construction of Dana West Marina at the Dana Point Harbor.

The firm plans to build over 1,000 single family homes in 1977.

Sales Hit \$5 Million At Big Canyon THs

McLain Development Co., Newport Beach, reports sales of \$5 million at the Big Canyon Townhome series, overlooking the Big Canyon golf course in Newport Beach.

The neighborhood, which opened in May 1976, has sold out the entire phase, and currently is looking forward to the opening of a second phase of 83 homes in mid-February.

Ralph Arnesen, vice president of the homebuilding firm, congratulated Harry Babbitt, director of sales at the Big Canyon Townhomes, and H.B. "Pete" Fisher on achieving the \$5 million plateau in something under seven months.

On completion, the townhomes will include 144 residences. Prices currently range from \$80,000 to \$160,000 for the homes, which range in size from 1,364 to 1,986 square feet.

Arnesen said homes in the phase due to open in February will have "spectacular views" of the golf course.

Omnus Signs 3-Year Lease

Omnus Computer Corp. has signed a three-year lease on a new 13,500-square foot office and manufacturing building in Irvine, reports Jim Rountree, president of Industrial Brokers.

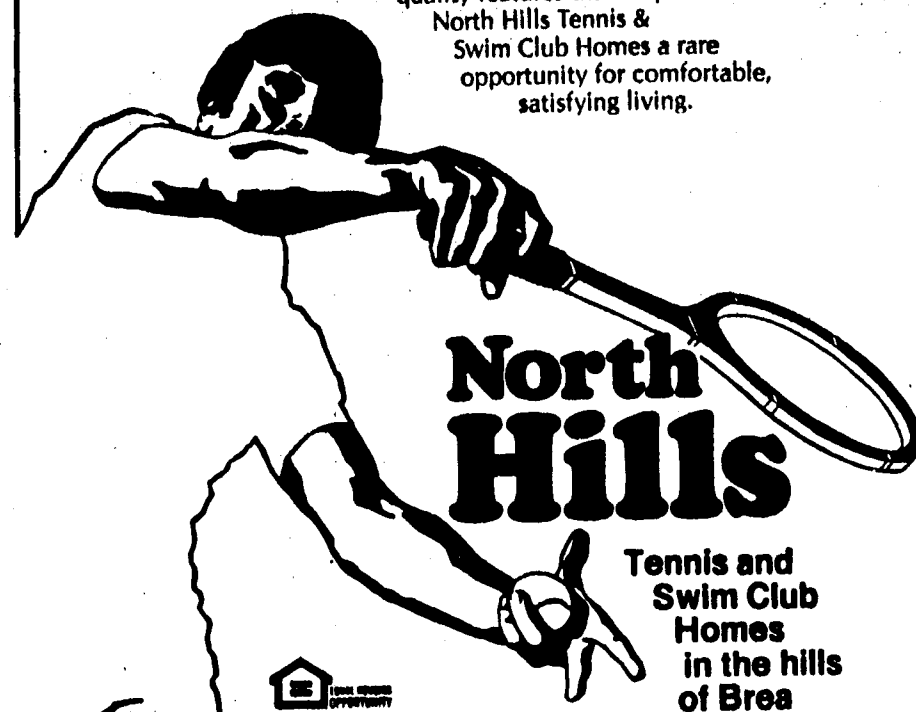
Omnus Computer, presently located in Santa Ana, is scheduled to move into its new two-story headquarters on 1751 Langley St.

Headquartered in Orange County since 1970, Omnus Computer employs a work force of 35 and is primarily engaged in the manufacture of dateline communications concentrators for Univac customers on the East Coast, according to Al Shapiro, president.

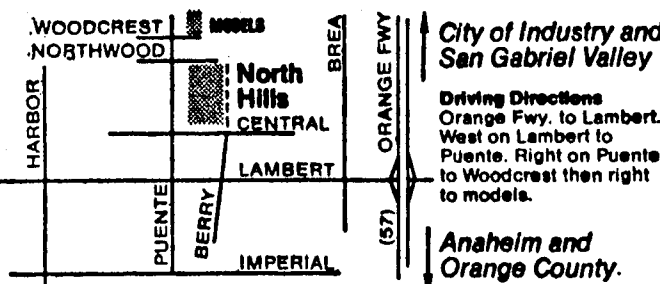
GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR!

Although our models are not complete we're now taking reservations.

An 11 acre natural park weaves through this hillside community with its well spaced homes and private recreation facilities including tennis courts and competition type pool. Microwave, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, carpeting, fireplace are a few of the quality features that help make North Hills Tennis & Swim Club Homes a rare opportunity for comfortable, satisfying living.



3, 4 & 5 bedroom single family homes.



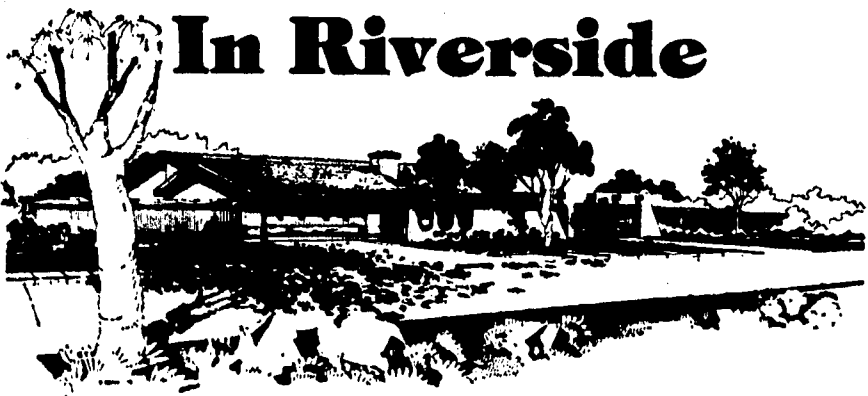
The Baldwin Company
Craftsmanship in Building Since 1956

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OVER 60% SOLD OUT!
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Luxury Patio Homes In Riverside



One of Riverside's best areas . . . Close to schools, shopping . . . and freeways, too!

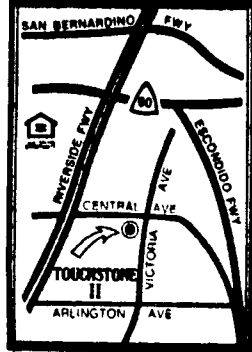
ALL NEW FLOOR PLANS

Two, Three and Four Bedrooms, 2 Baths
Pool, Jacuzzi, Tennis Court

**\$44,900
to
\$54,900**



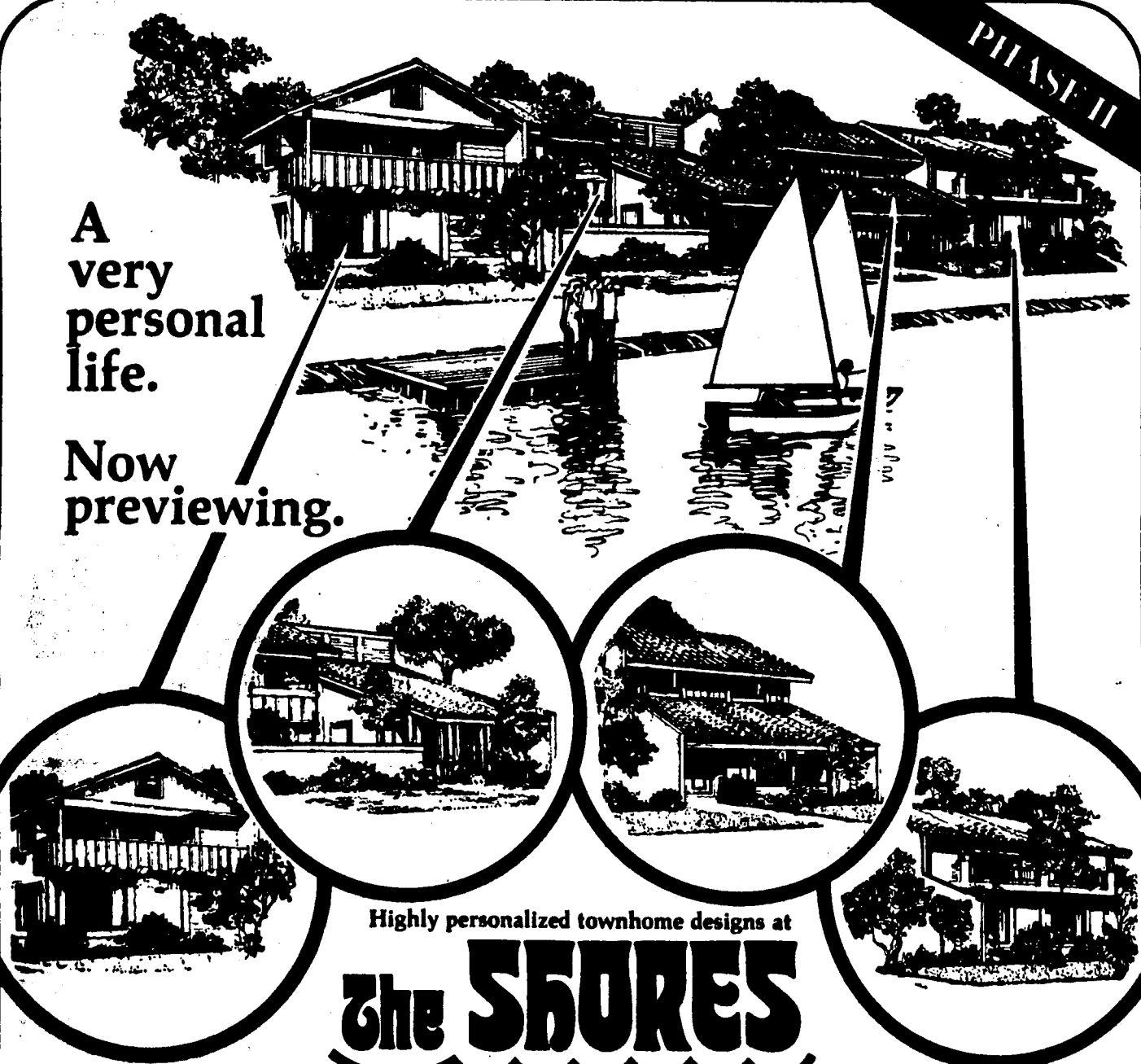
Salesman on Site
Daily from 10 a.m.
(714) 781-4930



From the Riverside Freeway (Highway 91) take the Central Avenue Off-Ramp, turn right to Victoria, then turn right to Touchstone II.

Another Quality Development by Fredricks Development Corp.

A very personal life.
Now previewing.



Highly personalized townhome designs at

The Shores

Village Grove—Corona

At Last—A New Community For The Individual You Are!
Design differences to reflect your own taste in architectural styles for more value in the years ahead.
Financing To Suit Your Budget Plans!
Excellent conventional terms from

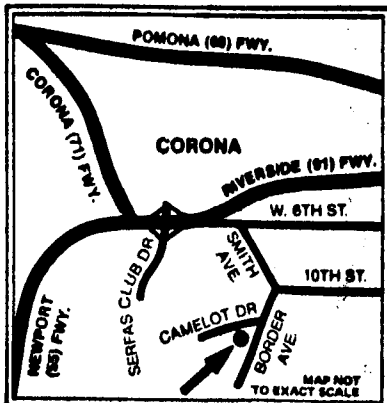
\$43,300

Features To Satisfy Your Individual Needs!
Full Air-Conditioning • Private Patio with Concrete Slab & Gas Barbecue Ready For Use • Wall-To-Wall Carpeting • Trash Compactor & Dishwasher in Built-In Kitchen • and so much MORE.

Recreation To Make Your Life Complete!
Giant Village Grove Fun Center with Lake • Clubhouse • Swimming Pools • Picnic Areas • Volleyball Court, and even MORE.

2 Bedrooms, 2 Bedrooms & Convertible Den—3 Bedrooms
1½, 2 & 2½ Baths

Richard A. Daniel Construction Co.



Sales Office: 1468 Camelot
Corona, California 91720
Telephone: (714) 737-6480



Presenting the new Influential Homes of Lake Forest.

A pre-construction preview.



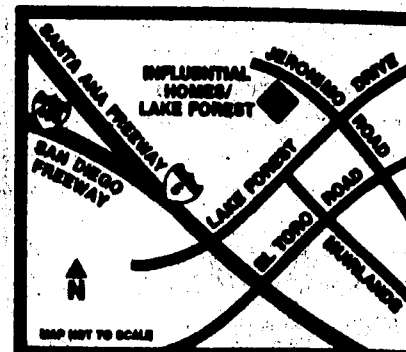
Butler Housing presents a unique opportunity to enjoy the Lake Forest Life — our very-newly-begun Influential Homes. You're invited to come out before the actual building of homes and models is completed. See the exciting floor plans, the architect's designs and elevations of these charming 3 & 4 bedroom, 2 & 3 bath homes. Note the quality

materials and craftsmanship. View the area — the lakes, the woods, the huge family Clubhouse with 3 pools, 5 tennis courts. And while you're here, be sure to choose a prime location for your new Lake Forest home. Come preview, then live the Lake Forest life. Be among the first to see these values in Lake Forest living. Excellent financing.

Phase I SOLD OUT!! Phase II homes from \$87,950.



Lake Forest Drive & Jeronimo Rd.
Lake Forest, Calif.



Directions: San Diego / Santa Ana Fwy. to Lake Forest Dr. exit East 1½ mi. to NW corner Lake Forest Drive and Jeronimo Road. Phone (714) 768-5051.



Butler Housing Corporation Builders of a better life



**JOINT VENTURE
MONEY
AVAILABLE**
for
**Southern California
Single Family
Detached Projects**
FLETCHER CO.
(213) 776-3232

Sunset Hill Near Recreational Options

Living at Sunset Hill in Dana Point offers residents a large selection of coastal re-

creational options, according to Landon M. Exley, vice president and general manager

of Pacesetter Homes, Inc., builder of the community.

The close proximity of the Dana Point Yacht Harbor, provides Sunset Hill residents a wide variety of natural and man-made recreational facilities, while parks and beaches offer additional outdoor activities.

"It's a fantastic area for family living," commented Exley. "And the homes are large, priced affordably and feature all of today's conveniences."

The four floor plans offered at Sunset Hill range from 1,488 to 1,887 square feet of living area. Prices are from \$69,950 to \$79,950. The single-family residences are offered in a variety of architecturally coordinated exteriors with rustic, cedar shake roofs, extensive use of wood siding and rough-cut beams.

The three and four bedroom models feature two or two-and-a-half baths, family room, or large kitchen/family room area, dining area or optional bedroom or formal dining room. All have enclosed two-car garages.

Features which add to the value of the Pacesetter homes are wood-burning fireplaces with gas outlets, stately cathedral ceilings, custom carpeting and tempered-glass sliding walls for a spacious and open feeling.

Kitchens include built-in range and oven, dishwasher and disposal, formal counter tops, custom hand-finished ash cabinets and large pantries in some plans.

Additional custom quality features include selected hardware, custom lighting fix-

tures, built-in TV and telephone outlets, glass-lined water heaters and fully-insulated ceilings and perimeter walls.

To reach Sunset Hill from San Juan Capistrano, take Del Obispo to Stonehill. Drive west on Stonehill to Selva and

north on Golden Lantern to Alcapulco and the models.

From Pacific Coast Highway, take Selva Road east to Golden Lantern and turn north on Alcapulco. Furnished models are open daily from 11 a.m. to dusk.

Final Snug Harbor Units Now Offered

The final two and three bedroom condominium units at Snug Harbor in Carlsbad-by-the-Sea will be offered for sale this weekend in an owner liquidation, agents for the lender announced.

Priced from \$36,490, the two year old condos which have never been lived in, offer an exceptional value when compared with today's new home prices, the agents stressed.

Located in Carlsbad, Snug Harbor is near the Pacific Ocean and within walking distance to the Agua Hedionda Lagoon. The lagoon is a haven for those who enjoy boating, water skiing, swimming and fishing.

The Snug Harbor liquidation will stress low terms and bargain-oriented pricing with the selection including only the final units.

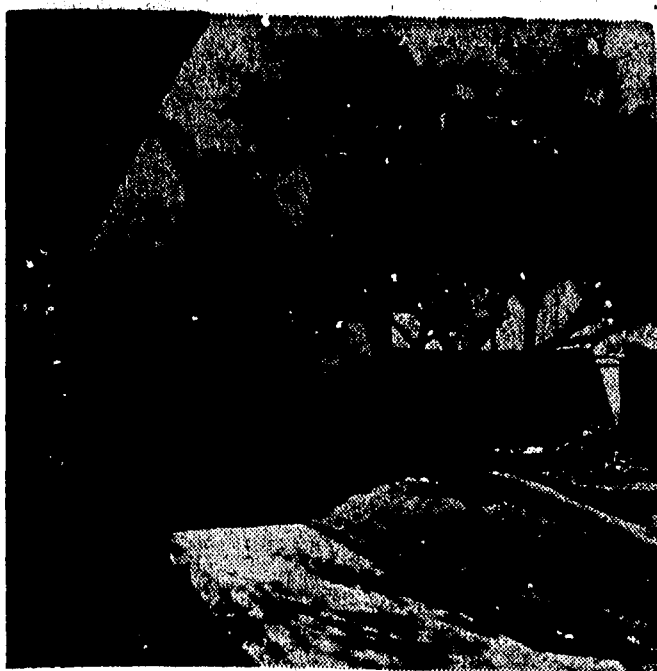
Features include view balconies, dramatic ceilings,

built in kitchens, private parking, and community pool and garden area. The secluded community is nestled in a grove of old trees.

To visit Snug Harbor, take the San Diego Freeway to the Tamarack off-ramp. The community can be reached via Tamarack to Adams, right on Adams to Chiquipin. Then right on Chiquipin to Harrison Street and left on Harrison to secluded Snug Harbor.



HONORED - Robert L. McQuaid, veteran title officer with Commonwealth Land Title Co., was honored recently by the West Orange County Board of Realtors as the "Outstanding Affiliate of 1976." An active supporter of the board and its programs for the past 18 years, McQuaid has been re-elected chairman of the WOC Board Greeters, and is a past member of the Orange County Real Estate Exchangers, Ambassadors Club of Santa Ana and Chamber of Commerce. Currently he is assisting in training Commonwealth Land Title officers in sales management positions.



ENTRANCE TO SUNSET HILL HOME

PROTHERO MOBILE ESTATES

23611 Raymond Way El Toro California 92630
AN ALL ADULT MOBILEHOME COMMUNITY

Featuring The Latest State-Of-The-Art In Mobilehome Park Construction.

A Park For Those Who Want And Can Afford **THE BEST.**

Located In El Toro Away From Street And Freeway Noise.
(Planned Opening Early 1977)

Please Call (714) 768-1511 For Information

DINNER FOR 2 MARINA VIEW

A dinner for two at the exciting "Jolly Roger" Restaurant in beautiful Oceanside Harbor—a visit to the new model homes at the Aegea community almost next door! That's the afternoon we have planned for you!

Simply bring in this ad to Aegea, see the models, the wonderful location, the value and the features, and we'll give you your Free Dinner for Two coupon. That's all there is to it, except that after you see Aegea, and the delightful harbor area, you might never want to leave! There is no obligation; try it.

Offer not valid for residents of San Diego County. Void where prohibited by law.

aegea

On the Ocean Side of Oceanside
Two Bedrooms • Two Baths

from \$49,950

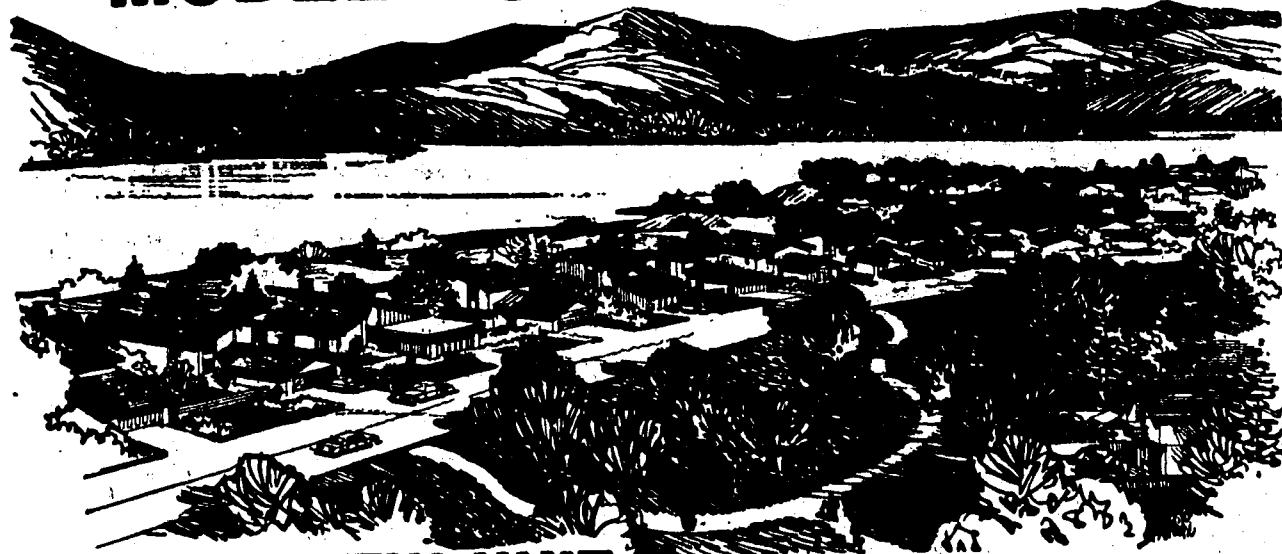
Sales Office open daily from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.,
San Diego Freeway to Harbor Drive South to Beach,
Left to Aegea. Just 125 yards from the beach.
910 North Pacific Street
Oceanside, Calif. 92054 (714) 722-8884

**HURRY!
Final
15 HOMES**



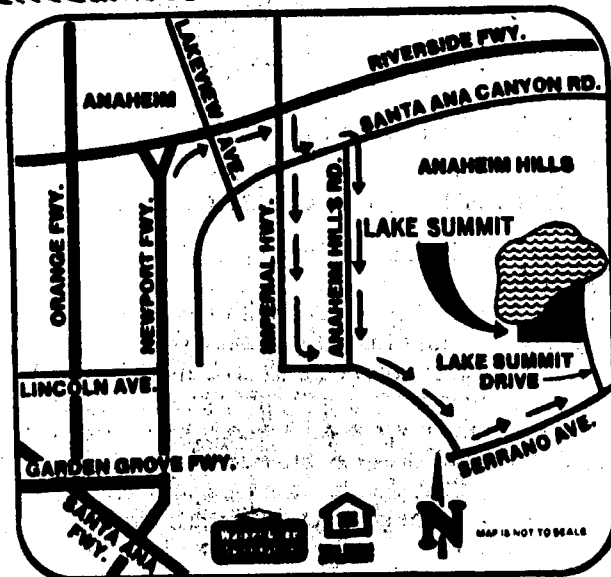
YOU STILL HAVE TIME TO BUY THE "LOWEST PRICED INDIVIDUAL PATIO HOME" IN ANAHEIM HILLS, BUT YOU MUST HURRY!

BUILDERS LUXURIOUS CLOSEOUT MODEL HOMES FOR SALE



FINAL VIEW UNIT

WE'VE SAVED THE BEST FOR LAST, BUT due to unprecedented public interest Lake Summit's spectacular view single family patio homes are almost gone. Units 1, 2 and 3 were spectacular sales successes. This 4th unit represents the most outstanding value to date. Lake Summit offers practically maintenance free living in a private individual home on individual single family lots. In addition to a long list of quality interior appointments, Lake Summit offers such community amenities as pool and cabana, whirlpool bath, mini parks, hiking, and riding trails and a full size tennis court. THERE'S STILL ROOM AT THE TOP AT LAKE SUMMIT, BUT ONLY IF YOU HURRY! 3 & 4 bedrooms, 2 & 2½ baths...



FROM \$66,400

(714) 998-7450
MODELS OPEN DAILY FROM 10 A.M.

BEST HOME FOR THE MONEY IN THE ANAHEIM HILLS AREA

Lake Summit

GOLF

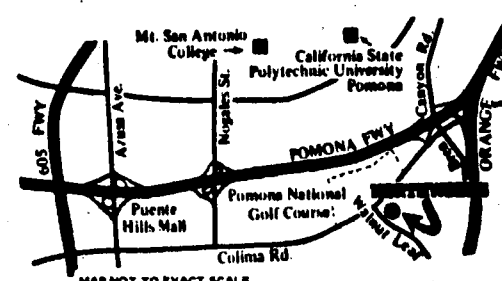
**HURRY!
ONLY
7
REMAIN**



**These
beautiful single-family
homes are going fast.
Don't wait!**

You'd expect to pay a great deal more for such lovely single-family homes right on the Pomona National Golf Course in the foothills of the Walnut Valley. When you see our decorated model homes, you'll be pleased that we've managed to hold the price line on these fine homes. Hurry, because we'll be sold out soon.

**THREE & FOUR BEDROOMS
TWO & THREE BATHS
CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
FROM \$87,000**



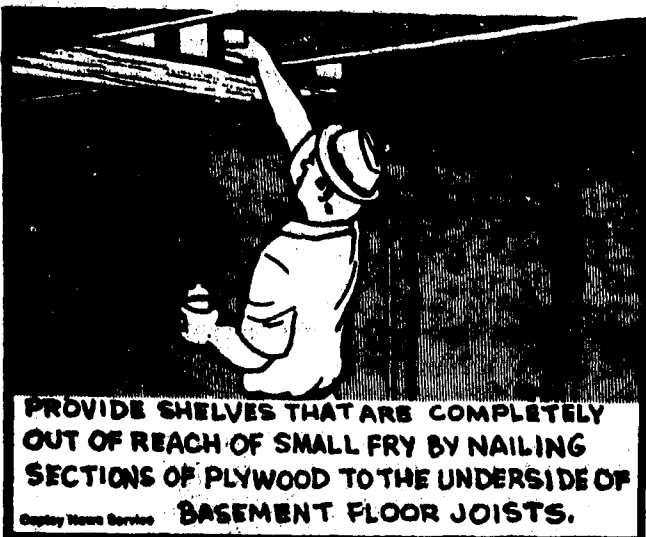
Sales: 1554 Walnut Leaf, Walnut, CA
Phone: (714) 598-1871



Hobbs-Alan Company, Inc.
Exclusive Sales Agent
(714) 633-8100

A Development of Northwoods Construction Company, Inc.

NORTHWOODS



PROVIDE SHELVES THAT ARE COMPLETELY OUT OF REACH OF SMALL FRY BY NAILING SECTIONS OF PLYWOOD TO THE UNDERSIDE OF BASEMENT FLOOR JOISTS.

AT COUNTRYSIDE WEST

Some Models Available

Home completions will make some models available this weekend for occupancy at Countryside West, master-planned community in Chino. "And that comes as welcome news to buyers who have made repeated visits to Countryside West only to find the homes not yet ready for move-in," said Randall Lewis, vice-president-marketing for Lewis Homes. Still other models are near-

ing the final stages of construction, with sales now in progress, he said. Countryside West displays one and two-story and split level of single-family design, priced from \$50,550 to \$86,800. Offering from 1,356 to 2,194 square feet of actual interior area the homes are set on lots of 7,200 square feet. Cul-de-sacs, planted street islands and views of rolling hills are drawing buyers to the community "in larger numbers than we have been able to accommodate until now," Lewis stated.

The development centers on East End Avenue, approximately one mile east of the Corona Freeway's Chino Avenue exit. Lewis said its close freeway proximity to Orange County points has popularized it with home seekers in this area.

"Two other factors stand out strongly in Countryside West's favor, he said. "Chino just now is beginning to experience its growth in property values, with home purchase

prices still lagging behind those in more highly developed areas. And its small town flavor exerts an appeal many families are seeking." Homes at Countryside West are constructed in a variety of architectural motifs, all featuring cedar shake roofs. They come equipped with shag wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, dining room, hallways and all bedrooms and closets.

Wood-burning fireplaces, cultured marble bath pullmans and master bath dressing areas are among features displayed. Some models incorporate a powder room in addition to two full baths.

Window drapes and rear and side yard fencing are provided by the builder as are a number of major kitchen appliances.

A suggested route to Countryside West is via the Orange Freeway (57) to the Pomona Freeway (60), east to Corona Freeway (71), then south to the Chino Avenue exit and east to East End Avenue.

Albertson's Center Lease

A lease for 1,300 square feet has been signed for a veterinary clinic in the Albertson's Center, a neighborhood shopping center at Brookhurst and

Adams, Huntington Beach. The 10-year lease by Dr. George Camaras, DVM, is valued in excess of \$100,000 and the clinic will open in

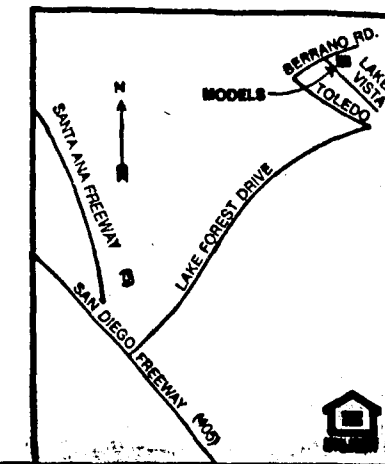
mid-February. Bob Kirkpatrick of Business Properties Brokerage Co. in Newport Beach was the broker.



STEP ON IT!

Our models are almost finished, so if you want to take advantage of the newest community in Lake Forest at pre-completion prices, better hurry. This is a limited offering.

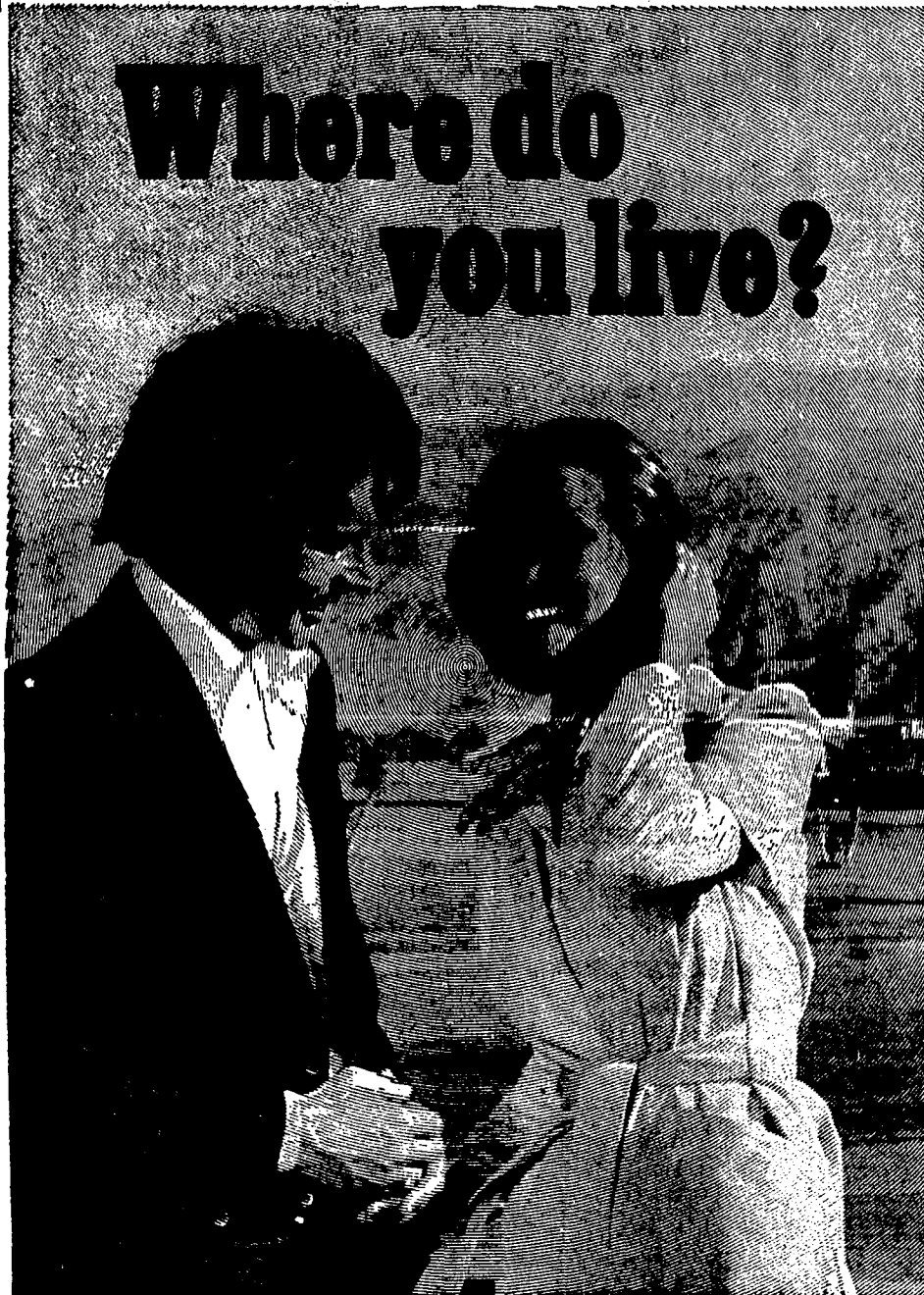
- ☐ 2, 3 & 4 Bedroom plans with up to 2 1/2 baths
- ☐ 1 & 2 story townhomes and villas
- ☐ refrigerated air conditioning
- ☐ wall-to-wall carpeting
- ☐ block wall patio fencing
- ☐ separate laundry areas
- ☐ balconies (some plans)
- ☐ All these in-home features, plus all this: Membership in the Sun & Sail Clubhouse with fishing and boating
- ☐ swimming pools for all ages
- ☐ lighted tennis courts
- ☐ picnic areas
- ☐ walking paths
- ☐ volleyball and basketball courts
- ☐ greenbelts
- ☐ bike trails



from \$57,900 to \$63,900

The Quiet Community in Lake Forest

New Horizons can be reached from I-405 by driving north on Lake Forest Drive to Toledo Way, then left to Serrano Road and right to LAKE VISTA models.



Where you live says so much about who you are. And, when you answer "Mission Hills," desert-wise people envision one of the nation's finest golf courses. (Home of the Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle LPGA Championship.) Hundred-Thousand Dollar homes open to rolling green fairways, lakes, and a mountain panorama.

Tennis Townhomes from \$57,500 - \$66,900.
Golf Course Villas from \$69,500 - \$113,000.

mission hills COUNTRY CLUB

In the Palm Springs Recreational Area
104 Mission Hills Dr., Rancho Mirage • (714) 328-8821 • Open 10 a.m. till dusk
Take I-10 to Date Palm Dr. (Cathedral City turnoff).
South 5 miles to Ave. 36. Left to Mission Hills

A COLGATE-PALMOLIVE COMPANY DEVELOPMENT

"EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES"



INDUSTRY NOTES

22 OFFICES
Cal Coast Enterprises, Inc., four-county affiliate group within Red Carpet Realty, now embraces 22 real estate offices, each with a broker manager. In the last fiscal period ending in July Cal Coast offices closed in excess of \$200-million in resale transactions.

\$20,000 IN ADS
The 22 real estate offices of Cal Coast Enterprises, Inc., all flying the Red Carpet Realty banner, spend more than \$20,000 a month in local newspaper advertising to support sales staffs. Just four years old, the Fountain Valley-based organization is represented in four counties, and has its own escrow affiliate and real estate license training school.

FROM 2 TO 300
Four-year-old Cal Coast Enterprises, Inc., a 22-office real estate group within Red Carpet Realty, was founded by Maryanne Boozan and Albert Dureau, both top sales people with Red Carpet in the Huntington Beach-Fountain Valley area. The company has grown from a single office with a sales staff of 10 to more than 300 in a four-county area.

RAPID GROWTH
Spread over a four-county area, Red Carpet Realty affiliate group, Cal Coast Enterprises, Inc., now has five district managers handling operations of 22 real estate offices in San Diego, Orange, Riverside and Los Angeles counties.

APS CENTER MOVES
Expanded new facilities for distribution of "Autobag" plastic bags and bagging

systems are complete as Automated Packaging Systems, Inc. (APS) Western Center moved from Canoga Park to Anaheim, in the Magnolia-Dunn Industrial Complex.

REGIONAL OFFICE OPEN
American Savings and Loan Association has opened its new regional office building in Seal Beach. Designed by Robert D. Borders, AIA, Garden Grove, the two-story, 12,000 square foot facility will have 12 teller stations and separate walk-up and drive-up stations. Jones Brothers was the contractor.

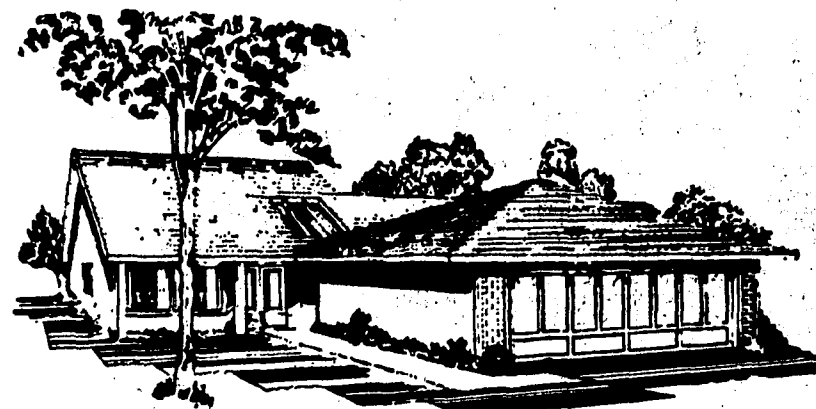
SALES TOP \$4.5 MILLION
Home sales at Shadow Mountain in Poway have reached the \$4,593,250 mark according to James W. Jones, vice president of the Long Beach Construction Co., builders. Only six of the 120 homes built remain for sale at Shadow Mountain which opened in April.

NEW SHOWROOM
Palmer/Garland, manufacturer's representatives, have signed a lease for 4,000 square feet of showroom space on the second floor of the Pacific Design Center.

OVER 50 YEARS

WARMINGTON

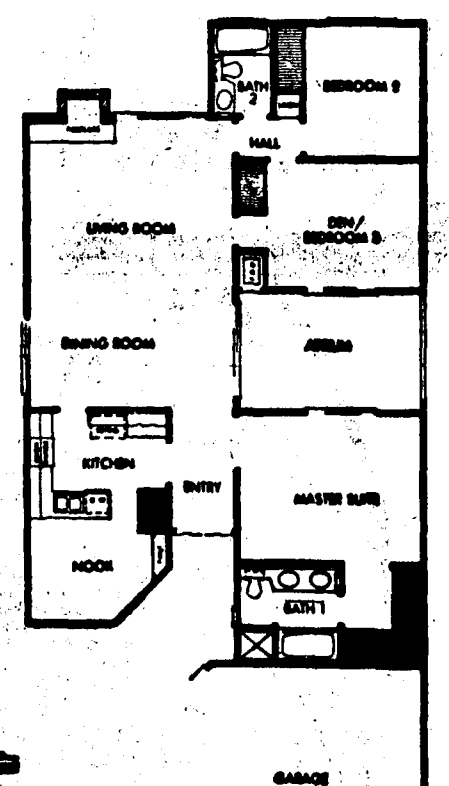
When it's time to change your home, make it a change for the better!



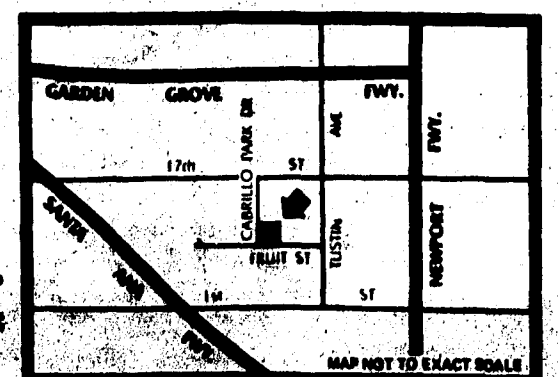
Unburden your life of that too big, too empty, too demanding old house... here is happier, easier ownership!

These are detached, single-family patio homes; that means the same kind of privacy you're accustomed to, with no common walls. With a variety of lot sizes to choose from, the area of your private grounds is up to you. There's more leisure time here...time for tennis (9 public courts are just across the way), and it's barely two miles to Santiago Golf Course. Of course, Shady Hollow owners have their private swimming pool. There's more. Look at some of the extras: Dramatic Fireplaces • Fully Built-in Deluxe Kitchens • Atriums • Formal Dining Rooms • Vaulted Ceilings & More! Owning here will change your life significantly...and for the better!

Single-story floorplans
2 & 3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths
from \$61,500



Shady Hollow Santa Ana

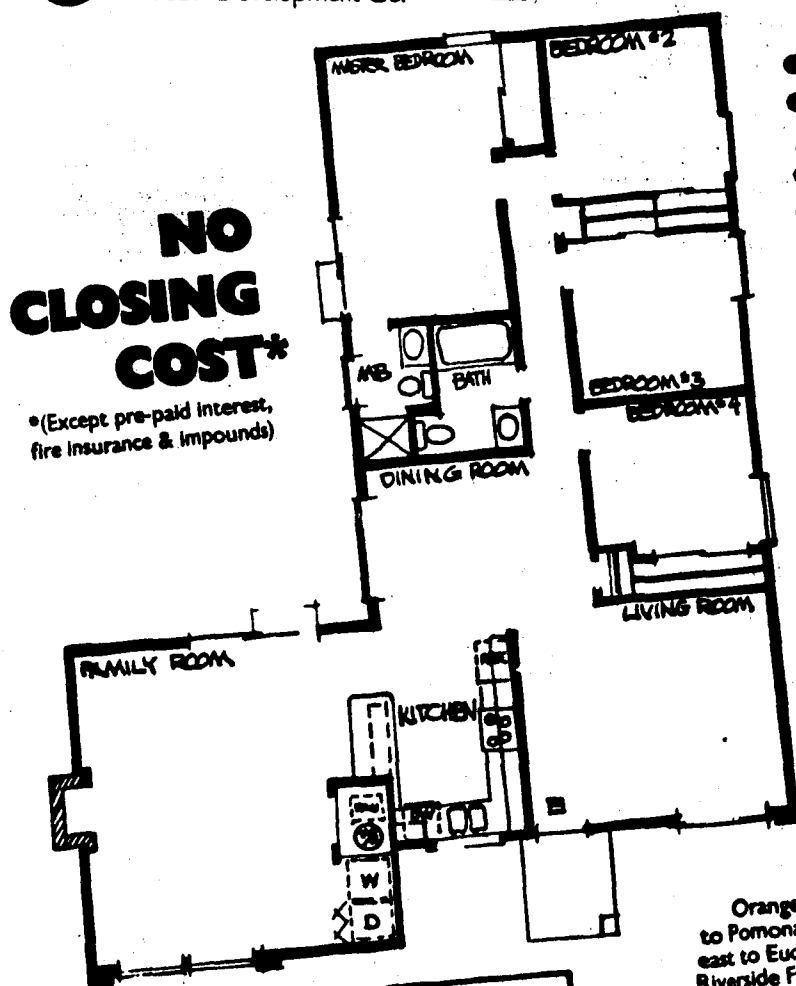


(714) 542-3906

Looking for a great new home? Here it is!

Summerplace Ontario

Bauer Development Co.

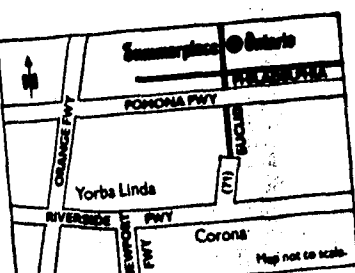


- FRONT YARD
- LANDSCAPING AND SPRINKLERS
- DRAPERIES THROUGHOUT
- COMPLETE REAR YARD FENCING
- LARGE SEPARATE FAMILY ROOM
- Wood-burning Fireplace
- Carpeting in Living Room, Hall and all Bedrooms
- Wide-lot plans
- Extra large yards
- Detached 2-car garage
- Freeway-close to Orange County

Plan #134

\$47,950

1,865 Square feet!



Orange Fwy to Pomona Fwy east to Euclid or Riverside Fwy to Corona Fwy (71) north to Euclid exit, straight ahead to models on Euclid, just north of Philadelphia St. In Ontario.

Models open Sat., Sun. & Mon. only (714) 984-3216

Also see our value packed 3 bedroom and family room with 1,630 square feet at \$45,950

3 and 4 bedroom family homes just 25 miles from Orange County's high prices.

2nd Phase Opens At New Broadway

Today marks the opening of the second phase of New Broadway, a single-family home development by Pacesetter Homes, Inc., according to Landon M. Exley, vice president and general manager of the building firm. Located in the heart of Anaheim, New Broadway residents will have access to the Santa Ana Freeway and major metropolitan boulevards. "The mature Anaheim loca-

tion is one of quality," said Exley. "This, along with the quality of the product, is the most outstanding reason for the immediate success of the first phase." Homes at New Broadway feature solid, rustic wood construction for which Pacesetter has become noted, the builder said. Architecturally coordinated exteriors offer cedar shake roofs and extensive

wood siding with stained rough beams. Four floor plans are offered with three and four bedrooms, two and two-and-a-half baths. The residences range from 1,400 to 1,887 square feet of living space and are priced from \$66,995 to \$78,995. Living rooms of the one and two-story homes feature cathedral ceilings, wood burning fireplaces with gas light-

ers, tempered-glass sliding doors and lavish entries. Kitchens have ample operating space and offer contemporary built-ins, pantries in some plans, stainless steel sinks, cabinets of raised panel ash, self-cleaning ovens, and spacious counters with ceramic tops. Two of the plans have nooks large enough for family dining. Each home includes custom carpeting, forced air heating, insulation of perimeter walls and ceilings and a 40-gallon glass-lined water heater. Also two and three car garages and concrete driveways.

The Aspen, 1,488 square feet, is a single story, three bedroom, two bath home with family room, nook and dining or optional fourth bedroom.

The Pinecrest, 1,400 square feet, and also a single story, has four bedrooms and two baths with separate dressing area in the master bedroom suite.

The 1,724-square-foot Wood-cliff, three bedrooms and two-and-a-half baths, is a two-story home. This commodious plan features step-down living room and a family room with fireplace.

Schools, shopping facilities and churches are close to the development, and nearby freeway access offers commuting to employment and metropolitan centers.

To reach New Broadway, take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Lincoln Avenue off ramp and west on Lincoln to Loara. Turn left on Loara to Broadway and the model site.

2 Leases At The Village

Two leases with a value in excess of \$100,000 have been signed at The Village, a neighborhood shopping center at

Bolsa and Goldenwest in Huntington Beach. Jack Spencer-Jones, a new travel agency, has leased 715

square feet for 10 years and will open Feb. 1. The second lease is 825 square feet for 10 years by Dr. V. Stella, O.D.

License to Steal



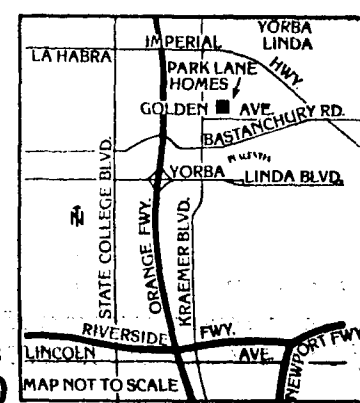
Mid-Construction Preview and Sale

You'll feel like a second-story man when you snatch the site and floorplan of your choice. At mid-construction prices, it's a steal! A spacious 3 or 4-bedroom single-family detached home. The desirable environment of Placentia, a progressively small modern city that retains the flavor of a real home town. Get those clubs out of the closet—Imperial Golf Course is right in your neighborhood—along with Tri-City Park with its fresh greenery and sparkling lake. A truly rural atmosphere—yet shopping centers, schools and freeways are minutes away. And such features as 2 or 2-1/2 baths, step-down living room, 1 or 2 fireplaces, separate dining room, huge family room, bonus room, master bedroom with lounge/retreat, 3-car garage. This very weekend is the time to make off with a 24-karat value. A fine Park Lane Home at a temporary mid-construction price.

From \$69,700

Park Lane Homes

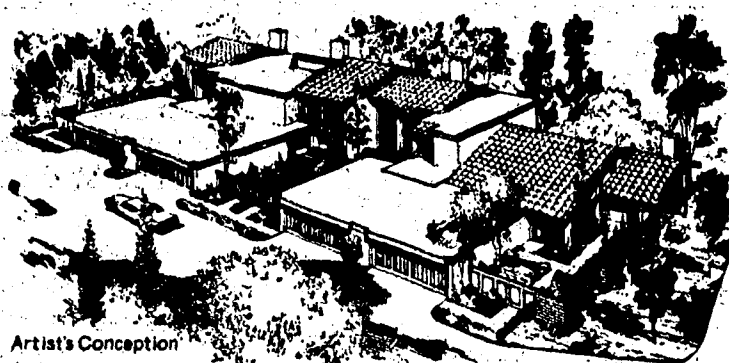
2351 McKinley Drive
Placentia, California 92670



SOUTHPORT DEVELOPMENT CORP.

PREVIEW SHOWING

The Best of Orange County Living... without Orange County Prices!



Artist's Conception

GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR! We have just started construction. But you can visit our sales information trailer and pick the plan of your choice, on the lot of your choice, before the rush.

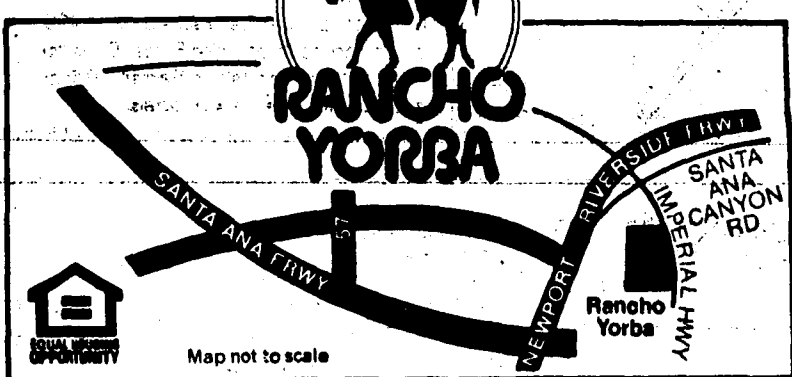
Rancho Yorba townhomes, an adult community* located in the prestige Anaheim Hills area, are large and luxurious. Many have panoramic views, all have luxury features you expect in a quality home.

- ☐ Air conditioning
- ☐ Wall-to-wall carpeting throughout (except kitchen and baths)
- ☐ Enclosed private garden patios
- ☐ Fireplaces
- ☐ Private garages with automatic door opener
- ☐ Country kitchens: gas oven & range, dishwasher, disposal, luminous ceilings and natural wood cabinets
- ☐ Spacious master bedroom suites
- ☐ Community recreation building and heated pool

2 & 3 Bedrooms from \$58,995

Conventional Financing

10% DOWN NO CLOSING COSTS



*Children over 14 welcome (Highschool within walking distance)

Few Homes For Sale At Anaheim Highlands

Only a few homes remain to be sold at Anaheim Highlands, in the Santa Ana Canyon area of Anaheim, across from the recently dedicated Yorba Regional Park, reports The Wittenberg Corp., constructors and developers of the project.

"This distinctive community of 62 single family homes

Executive Plaza Building Starts

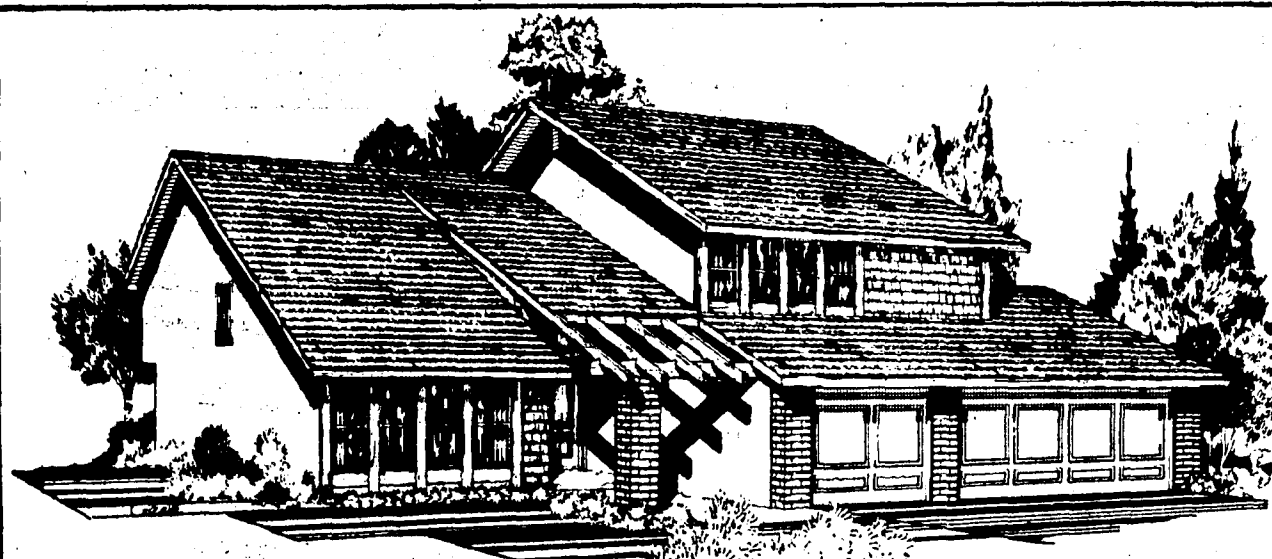
Construction recently was started on the \$375,000 Halvorsen & Rossworn Executive Plaza V office development at McFadden Ave. and Van Buren, one block east of Beach Blvd. near the San Diego Freeway in Westminster.

The 7,150-square-foot office building, designed by Matteo Nardini Architect & Associates of Orange, will house the new corporate offices of Halvorsen-Rossworn Development Co. Projected completion date is February 1.

Nardini and his chief project designer Dan Stanley have incorporated energy-saving techniques into the building's design to reduce the usage of electric power and to cut tenant costs.

Featured are 32-square-foot plexiglass overhead domes to permit natural light to enter areas which would otherwise remain dark and necessitate extra electric lights. The domes are said to decrease electricity usage even during the late day and early evening hours.

Warmington brings Shadow Run Single Family Homes



to Yorba Linda

You'll Never Find Three Better Reasons to Buy A New Home!

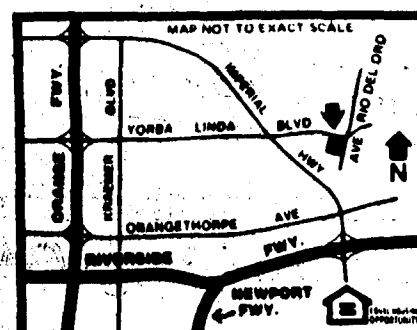
Who - Warmington, master builders for over 50 years; where quality is not just a word, but a living fact.

What - Shadow Run Homes, a public favorite in the Warmington tradition of combining time-honored quality with exciting design concepts. A wealth of features, too, make these homes as good a value as we've seen anywhere.

Where - Yorba Linda, a favored land of rolling countryside. Excellent schools and easy access to shopping, transportation, recreation, and all services make this area a prime residential choice for families seeking the good life in a better place.

One & Two Story
from \$73,000

SALES OFFICE:
19997 Hibiscus Circle
Yorba Linda, CA 92686
(714) 970-1520



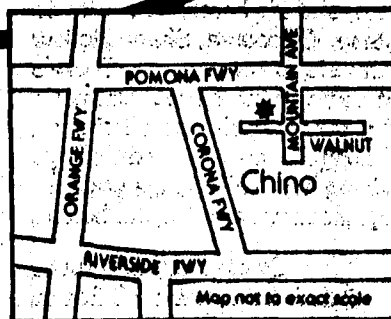
Come to Our
Grand Opening!

Countryplace Homes



One and two-story, three and four bedroom single-family homes in the quiet countryside of China. Exceptional Family Homes located freeway close to Orange County.

- Luxurious Shag Carpeting
- Complete Rear Yard Fencing
- Two and Three Car Garages
- Shake Roofs
- Fabulous Exteriors
- Vaulted Ceilings



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SKETCH OF SHADY HOLLOW HOME

Shady Hollow Suited For 'Empty Nesters'

At Shady Hollow patio homes in Santa Ana, Warminster Development is offering single family detached homes and leisure-oriented benefits suited to couples whose families have grown and moved away.

The development's Plan 7, priced from \$81,000, is a single-level floorplan that features a living room/dining area with a fireplace "conversation" corner, two full baths, and a spacious master suite with a full-wall closet and separate dressing area.

The plan also has an attractive entry courtyard, a sloped ceiling in the living room and dining area and wide doors of sliding glass opening to the rear garden.

The Shady Hollow kitchen is a homemaker's delight with baywindowed breakfast nook, large pantry and full complement of built-in appliances. An enclosed double garage opens to the kitchen and includes a laundry area.

Four other Shady Hollow patio home plans, designed by Architecture West of Orange, offer up to 1,510 square feet of living area with two or three bedrooms and a wide range of custom quality appointments.

Lots are available in a variety of sizes, and exteriors of the homes are detailed with wood, stone and heavy timbers for individuality.

The community's landscaped grounds include a swimming pool for the exclusive use of residents. Public tennis courts are available at Cabrillo Park across the street and golfing facilities also are close-by.

The north Tustin Avenue location of Shady Hollow is convenient to all shopping and community services with easy access to the Newport and Santa Ana Freeways for fast commuting to employment centers.

Five furnished models by Carole Eichen Interiors are open daily from 10 a.m. at 2003 Fruit Street in Santa Ana with sales representatives on the premises.

The development may be reached by taking the Newport Freeway to 17th Street in Santa Ana, then left (west) to Cabrillo Park Drive. Turn left to Fruit Street and left again to the Shady Hollow model complex.

From the Santa Ana Freeway, take the Fourth Street exit and go east to Cabrillo Park Drive, then north to Fruit Street. Turn right on Fruit Street to the models.

Wittenberg Opens Phase 2 In Chino

The Wittenberg Corp., constructors and developers of Glenridge Chino reports that Phase I of this community of single family homes has sold in 30 days and that Phase II is open for sales.

Prices begin at \$43,500 at the development and excellent conventional financing also is available for the three and four bedroom homes. Buyers may choose from four distinctive one and two level floorplans all complete with a long list of features.

The Wittenberg Corp., a name associated with building since 1919, has built Glenridge in a country setting of rolling ranchland and meadows, ideal surroundings for family living.

For advance selection, the temporary Glenridge sales facility is open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk, except Thursday, with a representative of Walker & Lee on the premises.

The new community may be reached by taking the Corona Freeway (71) to Carbon Canyon Road, then west on Carbon Canyon to Rolling Ridge Drive. Turn left on Rolling Ridge to Glenridge and the new neighborhood of family homes in Chino Hills.

AT MISSION VIEJO

Last La Mancha Unit Open

The sixth and last neighborhood of La Mancha townhomes, which are directly adjacent to the Mission Viejo Country Club golf course, opens this weekend in Mission Viejo.

"La Mancha is the last major project to be built around the country club," said Grant Sullivan, director of sales and advertising for Mission Viejo Co., "and these dramatic homes in Neighborhood Six are located above the ninth green and the clubhouse.

The 56 homes in Neighborhood Six will be priced from \$72,700 to \$98,225 and ready for occupancy in June.

Two-, three-, and four-bedroom townhomes with two to three baths are offered at La Mancha. Homes in the 56-acre community range in size from 1,208 to 2,192 square feet.

Models of La Mancha, decorated by Color Design Art of Los Angeles, are open daily from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. The sales complex, located at Goleta and Montiel in Mission Viejo, may be reached via the San Diego Freeway. Take the Oso Parkway exit and drive east. Turn right at Goleta and follow the road up the hill to the models.

A variety of fresh design elements were incorporated at La Mancha by the Berkus

Group of Irvine to excite the home-buyer who is looking for a sophisticated yet carefree design. Architectural highlights include high vaulted ceilings, lofts, elevated dining galleries and spacious master suites.

La Mancha features three two-story and three multi-level designs.

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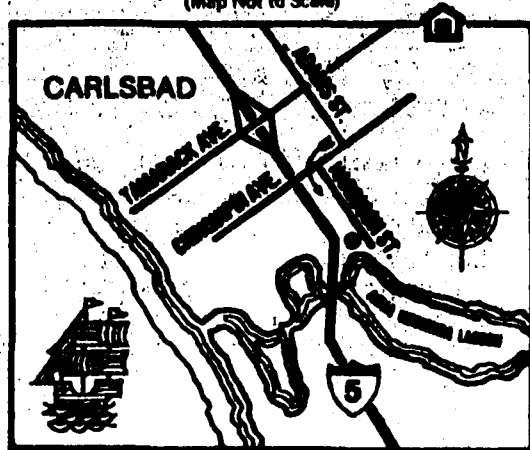
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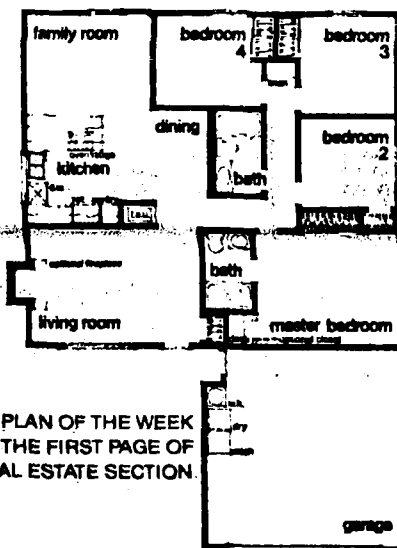
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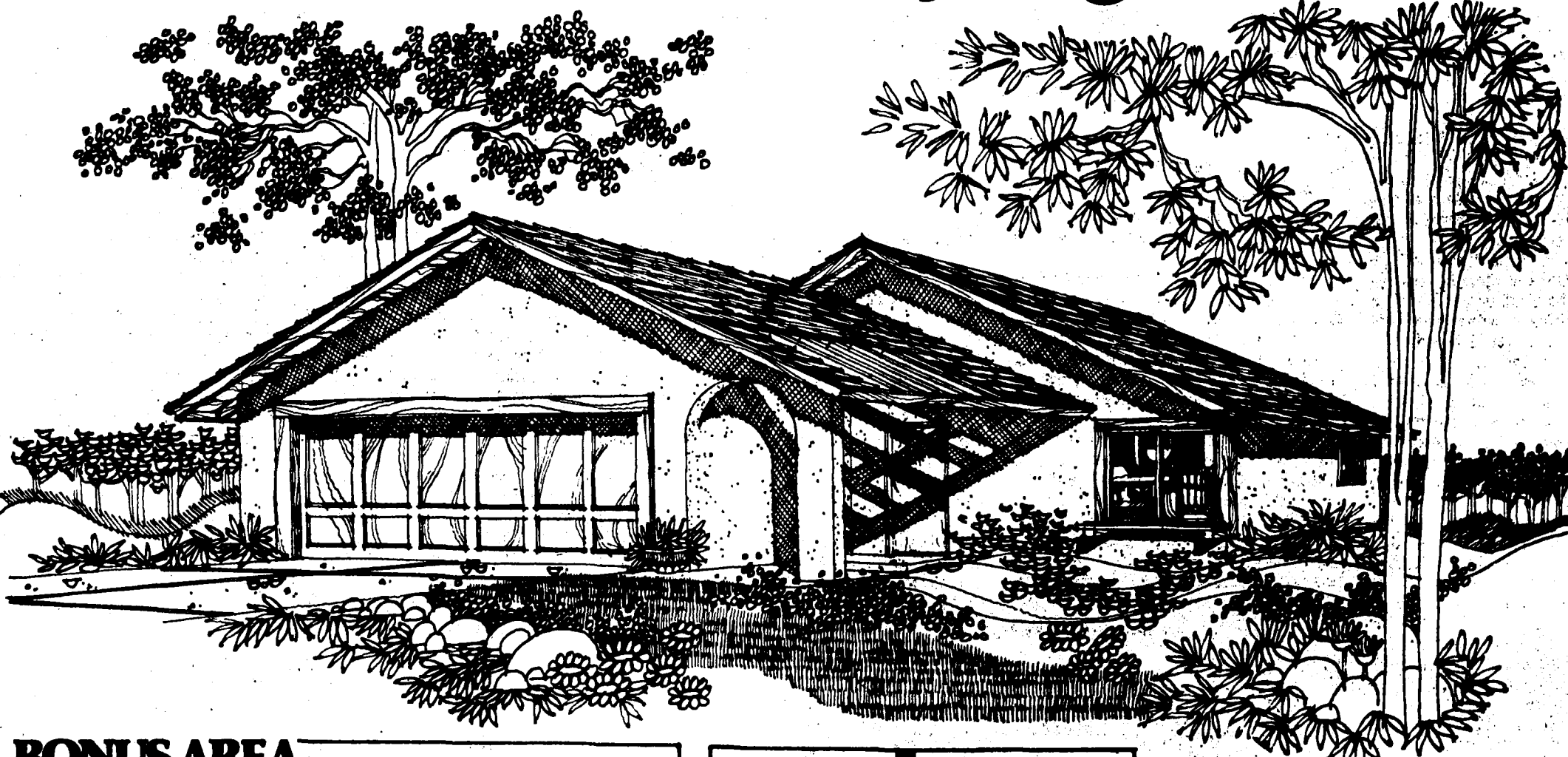
IN RIVERSIDE



SEE FLOOR PLAN OF THE WEEK ON THE FIRST PAGE OF REAL ESTATE SECTION

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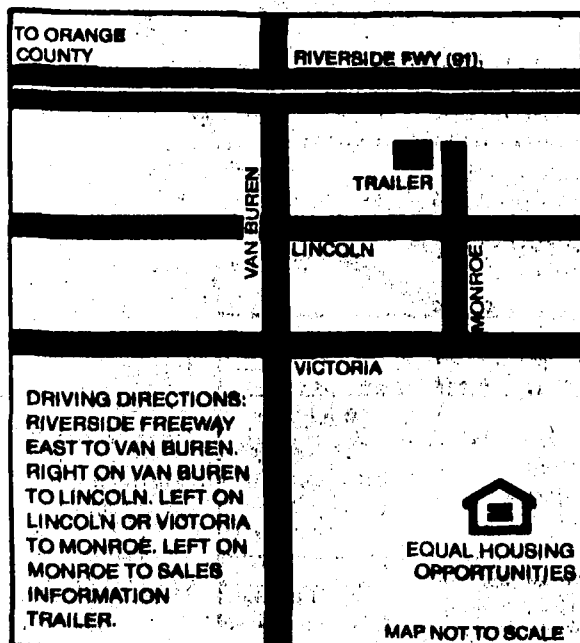
FINANCE. VA Loan \$1.00 moves you in.

Total cash price \$39,390. Principal and interest \$291.00 per month, term 354 months. 8% interest. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 8 1/2%. (To qualified veterans and subject to VA appraisal.)

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realtips
By Todd Sanders

In the beginning, God created heaven and earth, but was hit with a class action suit for failing to file an Environmental Impact Statement.

He appealed to the Heavenly Environmental Protection Agency (HEPA), which questioned God's reasons for creating earth in the first place. "A void and empty darkness is upon the face of the deep," said HEPA.

To which God replied, "Let there be light." That was a big mistake, for the Sierrangel Club protested, asking, "How shall the light be made? Shall it be coal-fired or nuclear generated? Shall there be strip mining? What about pollution?"

When God explained that the light would come from a huge ball of fire, his plan was accepted, but with some provisions. (1) The fire shall produce no smog or smoke. (2) A separate burning permit shall be required. (3) Since continuous light would be a waste of energy, earth should be dark at least half of the time. God agreed.

When asked how earth would be covered, God said, "Let there be firmament made amidst the waters, and let it divide the waters from the waters." This, naturally, brought inquiries from the Fish & Game Commission, the Heavenly Wildlife Federation, and the Audubongale Society.

Finally, after all the necessary permits were obtained, God said that he wanted to complete the job in six days. "Impossible!" said HEPA. A minimum of 180 days would be required just to process the application. Then, there would be public hearings, etc. At least 10 or 12 months would be necessary before work could be begun on earth.

To which God replied, "Building a planet just isn't what it used to be."

CHICAGO TITLE Insurance Co.



TRAPPING

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — He marked in his mind the deepened stream channel to find it later in the snow — five feet from that tree trunk where a moose scraped antlers, between the hornbeam tree and a copse of pines.

Doug Ingraham, in green baseball cap, red plaid jacket, hip-high boots, was prospecting — checking out animal signs so he would know where to set his traps during the season, when the channel, home for beaver, would be hidden by ice.

The fall and winter trapping season in Maine opens with fox, not beaver. But Ingraham, a construction worker when he isn't trapping, does his prospecting early.

At 34, he's been a trapper since his teens, an oldtimer with new competition. The sharp rises in the price of most furs

have swelled the ranks of trappers all over the country.

Trapping is a more than \$100 million industry in North America. Louisiana, where alligators and nutria abound, is the biggest trapping state, the take worth \$11 million in 1973-74, according to the latest figures available. Maine's trapper take was worth about \$2 million the same year. Its licensed trappers have doubled in the past four years, to 3,400, perhaps a third of them fulltime.

Foxes are the bread-and-butter catch here, worth \$40 a pelt, up from 50 cents 10 years ago. In the five-week fox season, a good trapper can make \$1,000. And a full-time trapper going for fox, beaver and other animals, might make a total of \$7,500 in a year, Maine's fish and game officials say.

On the fourth day of fix trapping, at it since 7:30 a.m., Ingraham was after his eleventh fox of the season.

He was driving around in a pickup truck looking for a trap, one of nearly 50 he had set in areas like this where Maine's red foxes come to look for small rodents. By law, he must check every trap every day.

So far the morning's efforts had yielded only a skunk, whose odor wafted now around the truck. Skunk was also in season, but it was good for little more than its fat to make skunk oil liniment and its scent glands to make lure for traps.

"I think I got one," he said suddenly and jumped from the truck. His green boots slid through the stubby corn stalks as he approached the trap, several hundred yards from the road.

Ingraham said he has never been hurt by a trapped fox, although the animals bite at him occasionally. "Some of the big ones, the males, act really ugly sometimes," he said.

But this fox was small, about eight pounds, easily subdued. The animal struggled as the trapper approached, then crouched as Ingraham circled slowly.

He stunned it with a blow to the snout from his trowel. Then he killed it, putting one knee on its side to press its lungs and heart and tugging with his hand at the structures which support the heart.

The process, which he called "pulling

the heart strings," was over in less than a minute.

"It seems a shame to kill an animal as pretty as that. Some things there's no answer for," Ingraham said. "But when you see them with mange and rabies..."

Overpopulation weakens them and makes them susceptible to diseases, he said.

Ingraham reset the trap in the same spot — in front of a hole dug to simulate one a fox would dig to bury food — and covered it with dirt. He worked in gloves. The trap and tools he used had been boiled in bark and buried under leaves weeks before the season — to remove human odor.

In winter, when food becomes scarce for foxes, a piece of meat from another animal he has caught will go into the hole, but for now the scent of fox glands provides the lure.

Ingraham toted the dead fox by its hind legs and loaded it in the rear of his truck with the skunk. "All kinds of scent wafting through here," he grinned as he climbed back in the cab.

In a box on the floor was a tissue of anise oil — the kind used as cookie flavoring — to mask the odor of his cigarettes and any other human odor he could carry into the fields.

And in little vials in the box were his scent lures — ground beaver glands, fox urine, rotted meat from previous catches, sweet synthetic musk in a base of natural dark honey and glycerine.

"I carry the scent bottles in my pocket, and sometimes it gets on this old jacket," Ingraham said. "I walk into a little store where it's warm. The odor spreads all out. Boy, everybody just looks at me."



IN TOP PHOTO DOUG INGRAHAM, ONE OF MAINE'S 3,400 LICENSED TRAPPERS, SETS OUT FOR TRAP NEAR PORTLAND
Dozens Of Fox And Raccoon Pelts Hang Out In Crisp Air, Lower Photo, As Ingraham Brings In Another Day's Catch

The Register

Focus

Editorial Business

Sunday, Jan. 16, 1977

1

'Modern Pioneers' Building New Town From Scratch

By DEIRDRE McNAMER

COTTAGE GROVE, Ore. (AP) — They began to arrive in this Oregon lumber community a few years ago, armed with the deed to a nearby ranch and dreams of a unique community they would build from scratch.

Picture it, they said. A town of 2,000 without a single automobile. Homes, businesses and community centers on 1,200 acres of Oregon meadow and hillside. Waste recycling systems and solar heat. An economy of small, nonpolluting businesses, crafts and social services.

Utopia? Maybe not.

Despite myriad problems and delays, its future residents — about 50 families so far — say they will begin soon to construct the first buildings of Cerro Gordo, named for the mountain of that name that stands like a sentinel at the townsite's northern end.

Group members have drawn up detailed plans and have started clearing the land for the first project — four small, energy-efficient homes that will be connected by covered boardwalks and will share a laundry and shop. Eventually, 100 acres will be developed extensively with homes and businesses built along narrow strips that form two large overlapping circles. Trolley car loops will reach most people, and electric carts, like golf carts, will be used to haul goods.

"It gets more and more real all the time," said Sharon Courtney as she sipped coffee and held a young daughter on her lap. She and her husband Bill left an insurance business in Santa Barbara, Calif., two years ago and threw in their lot with the Cerro Gordo project.

Courtney bought a small business that makes supplies for railroad model hobbyists, combining vocation and avocation. He employs several people at his shop in the couple's home, and hopes to open a business soon on the Cerro Gordo site.

"We came here to build a new town," he said. "How often in your life do you get a chance to do something like that?"

The new town project is the brainchild of 29-year-old Chris Canfield, former business manager of a small electronics firm in Santa Barbara.

Six years ago, he formed an organization called Town Forum to share his idea and to gather support — financial and otherwise. Forum meetings were held in major cities along the West Coast and membership swelled to 5,000.

By 1974, one hundred families, and a few individuals, were ready to cut ties, pool \$250,000 in savings and sign up as future Cerro Gordians. Half those families now live in Cottage Grove, 300 miles south of Portland, working out details of the new community on the 1,200-acre tract they bought for \$312,178, paying \$50,000 down. So far, they've invested over \$200,000 in their project.

Canfield estimates that a quarter of the 50 families are living off savings.

Others have scaled down their lifestyles — not hard to do in Cottage Grove — and have set up small businesses or continued with professions they practiced before.

Group members own a health foods store in town. Several have renovated older homes in the area. Chuck Massar, a planner, is head of public works for Cottage Grove. Dick Paige, a dentist who moved there from Tacoma, Wash., has a thriving dental practice. Nick Cutting, formerly an accountant for the University of California, is the group's accountant and does some outside accounting jobs. Patrick Stevens, site construction foreman, does other construction work in the area, most recently building a restaurant in Eugene. Tori Moore is a licensed masseuse.

All share a conviction that towns must change radically to avoid what Canfield calls "the Los Angelization of the world."

"We're generating a community first and a town development second — one that's being designed by that community to meet its unique specification," Canfield said. "The environmental ethic tends to be the first of those specifications. And it goes from there right down to the smallest details."

Cerro Gordo is designed to be neither a back-to-the-land commune nor a real estate venture. The homes will be privately owned but they will be on community land.

Canfield said he knows of no precedent for Cerro Gordo. "Planning," a magazine published by the American Society of Planning Officials, called Cer-

ro Gordo "a new town with something new."

The Oregon Environmental Council endorsed the basic concept of Cerro Gordo in 1974. In a letter to the Lane County Board of Commissioners, the OEC board said the village proposal "looks ahead to the changes which we know are inevitable and plans for them. This new venture offers Oregon a planned look into the future, a chance to try a new design which meets the objectives of careful planning and conservation of nature."

Canfield's search for a suitable townsite began in 1971 with the help of Charles DeDeurwaerder, professor of landscape architecture at Oregon State University. The old Cerro Gordo homestead five miles east of Cottage Grove seemed right for several reasons.

It is poor farmland, meeting the group's desire to preserve prime agricultural land. It has natural limits to expansion, being bordered by a mountain, by Dorena Lake and by government forest land. The Oregon, Pacific & Eastern railroad runs a train past the site once a day. It could provide transportation to the edge of the townsite

and, possibly, a railroad spur to the center of town.

DeDeurwaerder and his students did a detailed study of the area, mapping soil, slope, plants and rainfall conditions acre by acre to determine the best use for the land. Out of that research came Cerro Gordo's basic plan — a community concentrated on 100 acres, with the rest of the tract left mostly undeveloped.

The Cerro Gordo hopefuls bring with them a variety of backgrounds and skills.

Tori Moore was 24 when she left a high school teaching job in Cincinnati and moved to Cottage Grove.

"I was looking for something," she said. "Something more stimulating than the homestead trip. That's too simplistic." Neither did she want a ready-made community. "I wanted to help create it," she explained.

Jim Himman became involved with the project when he was a county planner in California. "This is what I've always wanted to do," he said. "It's a planner's fantasy to build a community from the ground up."

Dorothy Walker was 58 when she left a

writing job in New York City "to do something else for the rest of my life."

John Mowatt left his job as a physics professor in Alabama four years ago. Cerro Gordo, he said, "is not a reversion. It's to get an idea of how human communities can be part of the natural surroundings in a technical sense."

Mowatt has spearheaded the group's research into the use of solar power for heat. Cerro Gordo's building designs utilize a combination of solar collection panels and heat conservation techniques.

Two of the newest arrivals in Cottage Grove are Will Rice, who retired from his government job three years ago, and Edie Rice, until recently a school counselor in Orinda, Calif.

"The (Cerro Gordo) dream is the sort of thing you can believe in," Edie Rice said. "Here we have found a whole community dedicated to living gently on the land. This is the type of thing we can identify with."

The Cerro Gordo group's thorniest problems have stemmed from uncertainty in the Cottage Grove area about what the project is.

Canfield said some local people feared the newcomers were "rich hippies" who would pollute Dorena Lake and live on food stamps. Others feared they might be real estate developers. And hunters chafed at new "no hunting" signs on the property.

"You have to remember that that ranch meant two deer a year for some people," Rice pointed out.

The county's lack of a comprehensive

land use plan created more problems. Strong opposition to the project surfaced at county planning commission hearings in 1974, and a petition drive against the project gathered steam. The commission rejected the Community Association's first plan for a 50-unit cluster.

Since then, the Cerro Gordo group has scaled down its approach, and is seeking approval on a unit-by-unit basis. Permits have been obtained for the first unit of four homes.

And Cottage Grove residents have become more receptive to the newcomers as they have lived and worked with them.

"We're not as cocky and they're no longer as suspicious," said Dorothy Walker. "They've come to know us as individuals."

Nevertheless, lending institutions in the area are leery about backing residential construction at Cerro Gordo, Rice said. He said many loan officers agree that it is a good idea, but insist their loan committees are just not ready for it.

The plan calls for 50 people to be living in Cerro Gordo by the end of 1977. The long-term goal of 600 families is expected to take another decade.

"Cerro Gordo is Spanish for 'Fat Hill,'" and when prospects look bleak, Cerro Gordians tag it, "Ventura Gordo," or "Fat Chance."

Canfield said more inspirational names were considered, but in the end, "we decided we'd stick with the name we've got and it would take on its own meaning — depending on what we did there."

Members Of Group Pool Money, Purchase 1,200-Acre Site South Of Portland, Oregon

'Paper People:' Living Behind Shield Of Phony IDs

Copley News Service

Half the 150,000 criminals at large across the country are "paper people," living behind a facade of carefully chosen false credentials, according to the FBI.

One of the paper people the FBI has been trying to catch for three years is 33-year-old Richard Eugene Green, who travels with his wife and four children, including a 5-year-old who has cystic fibrosis.

According to the FBI, Green travels extensively, staying no longer than three months in any one town.

Under a fictitious name, Green takes \$100 and opens a bank account in his newfound home, using his personalized checks to run up huge debts he never pays.

The FBI knows Green has at least 13 aliases. He was last seen in Phoenix, where he was picked up — and released.

His false credentials were convincing: a California driver's license, a Social Security card, a Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation employee's identification and a Blue Cross membership card.

Under his assumed name, Green was not wanted by the law for anything, so authorities in Phoenix let him go. By the time his true identity was established, it was too late, the FBI said.

Another typical paper person sought by the FBI is Roy Madison Snipes, 39, who has used more than two dozen separate identities.

His favorite ploy, the FBI said, is to get a job with a travel agency and load up with blank airline tickets and checks, subsequently taking a "free" trip around the world.

The FBI notes Snipes has been doing this for five years. He, too, has been apprehended under an assumed name, they say, only to be released before his true identity was established.

The FBI grudgingly admits the soft underbelly of its sophisticated, computerized National Crime Information

Center in Washington, D.C., has been found by the paper people.

Those persons using names with no outstanding warrants against them are safe from the law's computer system, the FBI says.

And the criminals are getting better at the game.

"These guys have this down so pat," said FBI Special Agent Jordan Naylor, "that you have to think they believe who they are. I've been in rooms all day with guys I knew were using false identities — I've tried every trick on them, and they still don't give themselves away."

At the heart of the paper person, experts on false identification agree, is the birth certificate, one of American society's staple documents, yet one of its most easily attainable.

Law enforcement officials call the birth certificate a "breeder" document,

since other basic documents can be obtained with it.

"The Paper Trip," an underground guide to establishing a paper identity, simply states: "With this document (the birth certificate), issued by the government itself, one can obtain all other forms of official ID ... The secret to creating an alternate identity then, is to obtain a birth certificate in another name."

State and federal authorities say there are no laws specifically prohibiting establishing a false identity, but the means of constructing a paper identity often are illegal.

"In 95 per cent of all instances in which an individual applies for a federal document under an assumed name," explained J. Patrick Boyl, an assistant U.S. attorney, "he would be breaking the law. With some exceptions, he might apply for a document that wasn't co-

vered by a specific statute, and in that case, he wouldn't be breaking the law."

According to the FBI's Naylor, falsely claiming U.S. citizenship, falsely filling out an application for a passport or a visa, and applying for a federally insured loan under a false identity would all break federal law.

California state Deputy Atty. Gen. Bernard Delaney said falsely filling out certified state applications for documents — like a driver's license — would break state law.

A person doing so would perjure himself, Delaney said.

Those creating paper identities usually seek birth certificates of persons who died in infancy. They want to make certain they will go undetected and search through old obituaries, finding the names of persons who died in infancy and whose age, had they lived, would have been near the criminal's.

Underground paper trippers even suggest a more grisly scheme: finding an old newspaper account of an accident in which an entire family was wiped out, then assuming the identity of the victim nearest the criminal's age.

75,000 At Large Across U.S., FBI Reports

BUSINESS LIMELIGHT

By Gene Wekall
Register Business Editor

Mopeds Coming On Strong?

Mopeds aren't taking over the world — but sales are expected to increase because of changes in California law, said Bruno Poratti, president of Vespa of America.

Poratti, who was in Orange County last week to attend the moped and bicycle show at the Anaheim Convention Center, said his parent firm in

Italy produces the moped distributed by Vespa.

A moped is a hybrid creature lying between a bicycle and a motorcycle. The industry steers away from the motorcycle tag because of regulations.

Motorcycles require California registration — mopeds do not.

He predicted that between 100,000 and 150,000 mopeds would be sold in the U.S. this year by the moped industry.

"The moped is basically a recreational vehicle and not for transportation," Poratti said. But he smiled while saying it because many will use the one or two horsepower vehicle to drive to work or for shopping.

The California law was changed the first of 1976 so that the vehicle doesn't have to be registered and a special two-wheel driver's license is no longer needed.

The moped will get up to 160 miles per gallon and costs between \$400 and \$500, he said.

Vespa vehicles are manufactured in Italy by Piaggio.

Mopeds have been sold for years in Europe and the United States but until the energy crisis the numbers weren't there.

Frank Krystiniak, marketing manager for Vespa, said the bicycle and motorcycle business has slowed considerably and that these dealers are looking favorably at selling mopeds.

Moped stands for motorized pedal. The vehicle is started by pedaling until the engine starts to turn over. The maximum speed is 30 miles per hour.

"In communities which require bicycle license plates, the moped will also have to have the same type of plate," Poratti said.

The average age of a moped driver is 36. Actually the spread of age ranges from 18 years to more than 65 years, he said.

The Vespa moped carries a 90-day full warranty and a limited warranty for an additional six months.

When Poratti was asked about security of the vehicle, he explained there is a steering lock and the company furnishes a chain, to chain the moped so that it cannot be removed from the parking area.

He also said Vespa maintains a six-month supply of parts at the firm's South San Francisco headquarters.

Economic problems in Italy don't bother Vespa because the sales price quoted by the parent firm are in dollars and Poratti lets the parent firm worry about the fluctuation of the lira.

He said that he believes Italy's major economic and political problems are on the way to solution.

"I was in Italy in December and the labor unions, Communists and political parties have agreed not to cause trouble," he said.

If the various factions in Italy don't cause problems, Poratti believes Italy will come out of the depression.

The parent firm was besieged with press inquiries recently because it is about "the only business in Italy that is making money," Poratti said.

When the press asked why, the reply was, "We have products for all economic climates."

"During good times we have recreational vehicles. During bad times, we have cheap transportation."



LOGGING ON THE RESERVATION — Forestry has been an economic mainstay of the Colville nation near Nespelum, Wash. since 1872. However, management of forest resources is different on the reservation — private property held by the United States in trust for the Indians — from management of forest resources on public land. The tribal confederation provides management services to help Indians lease land for income from timber operations and it operates a series of sawmills and post-processing plants which annually handle about 100 million board feet of Douglas Fir and pine production.

tribal resources on public land. The tribal confederation provides management services to help Indians lease land for income from timber operations and it operates a series of sawmills and post-processing plants which annually handle about 100 million board feet of Douglas Fir and pine production.

WITH 'ULCER CURING REMEDY'

Drug Firm Ready For Boom

By DICK POTIER

PHILADELPHIA — The first drug with the promise of curing ulcers is about to hit the market, and its development could soon provide a \$250-million-a-year boost for Philadelphia's SmithKline Corp.

Approximately four million Americans now suffer from peptic ulcers, and at least 10,000 die annually from ulcer complications.

Until now, treatment of ulcers has been solely "palliative," which means that symptoms were treated while doctors hoped the ulcer would go away. Often it did not.

But now, SmithKline's new "Tagamet," the company's trade name for a radically new kind of anti-ulcer medication, seems almost certain to become the favored drug for treating ulcers.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration, which must approve the marketing of Tagamet, is speeding the drug through approval procedures

with what one FDA official calls "red carpet treatment." Potential worldwide sales of Tagamet are so large—perhaps \$300 million a year, some experts predict—that Wall Street enthusiasm has turned SmithKline's common stock into the best-performing pharmaceutical issue in the American market.

Medical experts are just as enthusiastic. One major medical journal recently reported that Tagamet, SmithKline's name for the drug cimetidine, would "revolutionize" the treatment of gastric and duodenal ulcers.

Cimetidine discovered by SmithKline's international pharmaceutical research division in England during a 12-year research program in which more than 1,200 chemical compounds were synthesized before the right drug was found.

In brief, Tagamet suppresses the secretion of gastric acids that irritate the ulcer and allows ulcers to heal them-

selves, sometimes in as little as two weeks. (An ulcer, by definition, is simply an open, painful sore.)

In clinical trials so far in the United States, England and about 25 other countries, at least 3,000 patients have shown rapid, safe and complete cures of ulcers of several kinds.

"It's an exciting drug and so far looks very good indeed," said Dr. Basil I. Hirschowitz, an ulcer specialist at the University of Alabama, one of 11 cimetidine test centers.

Tagamet is essentially a new kind of drug that performs one, and only one, therapeutic function without creating other, unwanted effects on any system.

The drug blocks gastric acid secretion by mimicking the role of histamine in the gastric tract. Histamine, a natural hormone that is widespread in the body, locks onto "receptors" on the surface of each acid-secreting cell and, in effect, signals that cell to produce acid.

Tagamet also locks onto the receptors and prevents the histamine from reaching the cell. Thus, because the cell is not receiving the histamine's signals, acid secretion is virtually stopped—with no other major effects on the digestive system. (The drug does not stop secretion completely, so digestive functioning is not impaired during Tagamet treatment.)

Researchers say that the cimetidine class of histamine antagonists may also have potential benefits in the treatment of migraine and cluster headaches, stress ulcers and several other conditions.

In Britain, where the compound was discovered, Tagamet was approved for clinical use—by prescription only—in November, just weeks after the marketing application was submitted.

In the United States, the FDA is apparently just as eager to get Tagamet out of the experimental stage and into general use as soon as possible.

"We are giving Tagamet the red-carpet treatment," said Dr. Marion Finkel, assistant director of new-drug evaluation for the FDA.

The drug has been whisked through early approval stages quickly for several reasons. For one, SmithKline was able to submit large amounts of clinical test data showing a high degree of safety and effectiveness in ulcer treatment with Tagamet.

For another, the FDA has officially labeled the drug "important," which means that it is the "first drug of its kind in its class" and promises significant therapeutic benefits.

Neither SmithKline nor FDA officials would predict when marketing of Tagamet would be approved, but the FDA is expected to act within several months on the New Drug Application (NDA) submitted by SmithKline on Oct. 4.

THE WEEK IN BUSINESS

IBM, ITT Enjoy Sizeable Profit Rise; Int. Paper Off

NEW YORK (AP) — Two giant U.S. corporations, International Business Machines Corp. and International Telephone & Telegraph Co., reported substantial earnings gains this past week.

IBM said fourth quarter net income soared to \$674 million, or \$4.47 a share, from 589 million, or \$3.94 a share, a year ago. For the year, IBM's net rose to \$2.4 billion, or \$15.94 a share, from \$1.99 billion, or \$13.35 a share a year before.

ITT said preliminary figures show its net for the year rose 23 per cent to \$489 million, or \$3.95 a share, from 398.2 million, or \$3.20 a share in 1975.

Net for the final quarter was up nearly 40 per cent to about \$151 million, or \$1.23 a share, from \$110 million, or 88 cents a share, a year ago. Chairman Harold S. Geneen estimated.

IBM Chairman Frank T. Cary said purchases of data processing equipment were strong all year and at a record pace in the fourth quarter.

The earnings of a major pulp and paper producer, International Paper Co., dropped sharply in the final 1976 quarter, however. The firm said earnings declined 36 per cent to \$48 million, or \$1.02 a share, from \$75 million, or \$1.69 a share, a year ago. But for the full year, earnings rose 16.5 per cent to \$254 million, or \$5.60 a share, from \$218 million, or \$4.93 a share.

J. Stanford Smith, International Paper's chairman, said a general economic slowdown in the last half of 1976 "curtailed demand for those packaging and business papers particularly sensitive to changes in industrial activity."

There was some other negative news about the nation's economy in the past week.

The Labor Department said its wholesale price index climbed 0.9 per cent in December to the equivalent of a 10.8 per cent annual rate, the fourth substantial increase in a row for the index. The index is considered a barometer of inflationary activity.

And a \$2 billion rise in the nation's basic money supply raised fears that the Federal Reserve Board would move to tighten its credit policy. The Fed said the total of cash in circulation and in checking accounts rose to \$314.3 billion, seasonally adjusted, in the Jan. 5 week, up from \$312.3 billion the previous week.

The price split among members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries aroused more passions in the past week.

Iraq wants a new OPEC meeting to close the split somehow. Saudi Arabia and Abu Dhabi, which recently ag-

reed to raise prices only 5 per cent, want the other countries to lower their agreed-upon, two-step 15 per cent hike.

Meanwhile, Saudi Arabia reiterated its plans to increase production to cover demand from the United States and other consuming nations.

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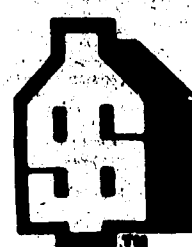
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Retail Sales Dip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of the nation's retail outlets fell \$25 million, or two-tenths of one per cent, to \$13.01 billion the weekend Jan. 8, the Commerce Department reports.

The Commerce figures showed that the decrease compared to a 3.2 per cent rise for the week ended Jan. 1 and left retail sales 8 per cent ahead of where they had been a year earlier.

Sales in durable goods stores remained 7 per cent ahead of a year ago, while sales for nondurable goods stores were up 9 per cent in the same time.

Joins Tejon Board

LOS ANGELES — (BW) — Tejon Ranch Co. Thursday announced that Calvin O. Walters Jr. has been elected to Tejon's board of directors.

Walters, 40, had been elected president and chief executive officer of Tejon on Jan. 3.

He holds a bachelors degree in organic chemistry from Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., and a master of business administration degree from Pepperdine University, Los Angeles.

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Getty Oil To Spend \$583 Million

LOS ANGELES — (BW) — Getty Oil Co.'s board of directors approved a \$583 million capital expenditures program for 1977 operations of Getty and its wholly-owned subsidiaries.

In a separate action recently, the directors of Skelly Oil Co., based in Tulsa, Okla., approved a \$283 million capital expenditures program for 1977. As of last Dec. 31 Getty

owned a 72.56 per cent direct and indirect interest in Skelly.

Harold E. Berg, Getty's president, said, "Some 70 per cent, or \$463 million of Getty's 1977 capital budget will be concentrated on petroleum exploration and production activities. About 85 per cent of this, or \$384 million, will be committed to projects in the United States.

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Tiger Int. Merger

LOS ANGELES — (BW) — Tiger International Inc. said it has completed the previously announced acquisition of Investors Mortgage Group Inc.

The purchase price was \$36.7 million, approximately the book value of Investors Mortgage Group.

Tiger International is also the parent company of Flying Tiger Line and Tiger Leasing Group.



The Register

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A Boarding School Revisited

Barbara Howar, co-anchorperson of CBS's new "Who's Who" program, deserves a salute. Last Tuesday night she visited a New England girl's boarding school, and came up with a surprisingly wistful view of it.

Least the significance escape you, consider what kind of treatment such a school would have been given by the media ten years ago, or even five years ago. It would have been looked at dimly, the enlightened commentator scarcely concealing disdain. Elitist. Sexist. A residual example of rawest classism.

The fashionable cliches of the late Sixties and early Seventies would have been thrown in for good measure. Society then was supposed to be dissolving differences, and the surest way to level us was through the "public," tax-supported schools.

Remarkably, the dream has fallen apart considerably. Schools here and there are shutting down as voting parents refuse to pay for "frills" — short-hand for educational fads that ignore fundamentals. Urban, even suburban, schools have become snakepits of drugs and violence; academic standards plummet.

Ms. Howar singled out a teenager named Mary. Mary's parents, disgusted with what the "public" schools had become in Boston and in the Boston environs, decided to take her to Westover;

they decided moreover to pay the tuition in addition to their taxes.

At Westover, Mary found not only academic excellence — her performance, at last, excelled — but psychological security as well. For one thing, and this will demolish pop psychology, she and her classmates did not have to worry about boys; the girls were freed from the competition to look like Farah Fawcett-Majors. Mating can wait; there's time.

At recess, the girls listen to Vivaldi; at chapel — a concession to the spirit of the age — to Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. There is camaraderie, not vicious competition, in the girls' athletics.

Barbara Howar watched longingly at the whole anachronism. Closing the segment, she was a marvel. Why, she asked point blank, cannot the "public," tax-supported schools operate with such excellence, efficiency and economy as the private schools? And why, she wondered, should such parents as Mary's have to pay taxes for schools in addition to their daughter's tuition? How can that be just?

Before his term expired, New York's U.S. Senator James L. Buckley introduced a bill to allow tax credits for parents such as Mary's. He didn't get far. Maybe, thanks to Barbara Howar's introducing the issue, the tax credit idea will get its overdue attention.

Ford's Adieu

We cannot let pass the resignation of Henry Ford II, the automobile heir-magnate, from his namesake's foundation. The Ford Foundation of course is the granddaddy of philanthropic foundations, spreading grants to researchers and do-gooders everywhere.

The foundation was started in 1936 by Henry Ford himself and son Edsel, a person. It became the nation's largest tax-exempt foundation, Ford II serving as chairman of the board of trustees from 1950 to 1956.

Why the resignation, which left the foundation's board without a representative of its founding family? Could it possibly have been philosophical, the cleavage between the foundation's social programs and the principles of business growing unbridgeable?

Ford wrote to Alexander Heard, the foundation's chairman: "I'm not playing the role of the hardheaded tycoon who thinks all philanthropists are socialists and all university professors are Communists. I'm just suggesting to the trustees and the staff that the system that makes the foundation possible very probably is worth preserving."

What are we to make of that? Clearly Ford had been growing unhappy with the foundation's direction. The kind of beneficiaries of Ford Foundation angelhood would explain such disgruntlement: the Fund for the Republic, the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, the Americans for Democratic Action — you name a liberal establishmentarian — the foundation provided the scaffolding.

Probably we're less inclined to tar these people and organizations with the Communist label than Ford. Suffice it that their influence on public policy has been the singlemost obstructionist problem for the capitalist system's survival.

That government regulation is passing billions of dollars of hidden costs to consumers, that the corporate income tax is ever mounting, slowing the rate of recovery; that capital formation, necessary for the improvement of everybody's lives, is being stymied by inflation — these symptoms of a profound anti-capitalist disease owe directly to the public policies Ford beneficiaries have been most articulate in promoting.

Henry Ford II is a businessman primarily. It is natural his perceptions of economic wisdom would differ sharply from the new class of social researchers who rely on other people's money for their livelihoods. His resignation from the board is historically significant. Maybe it will even turn the politically naive tendencies of other big businessmen as well — with any luck.

Oh yes, the other Ford bowed out gracefully too.

Standing Room Only

Whenever we hear disgruntled employees, particularly in the "public" sector, talking about not enough pay, too much work, poor working conditions, inadequate equipment etc., we think of that 8 per cent unemployment figure, at least half of whom are probably actively looking for a job — any kind of a job.

This was brought home to us again the other day by a news story out of Anaheim concerning applications for that city's fire department.

The city announced it was going to have 500 applications available, from which it would choose two (2) fire positions. The word spread rapidly, and despite the fact that it was raining on the day the applications were to be distributed, there were more than 500 persons standing in line JUST FOR THE APPLICATIONS two hours before the doors to

city hall opened at 8 a.m. Some had begun lining up 24 hours earlier.

Even though the city had announced that only 500 applications would be available, still the applicants came after that figure had far been surpassed, hopeful that the city might relent and issue more applications. The city didn't.

The story noted that among those who waited were many firemen from smaller departments, attracted to the relatively high Anaheim pay scale which calls for a starting salary of \$1,131 per month.

The Anaheim jobs were particularly appealing because of the pay, but human nature being what it is, we'll bet there are those within that department today who are dissatisfied. But we wonder if they will ever get dissatisfied enough to go stand in line, if they can find a line.

SENSING THE NEWS

Transportation Follies

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

One of the truly progressive developments in the last few years has been a widening realization that excessive regulation is the root trouble with the transportation industry. Enlightened students of transportation systems recognize that deregulation is the way to improve services and reduce costs.

Unfortunately, the secretary of transportation — designate, U.S. Rep. Brock Adams, is committed to expanding government involvement in the transportation industry.

Congressman Adams has said that the federal government should be the "banker of last resort" to aid all transportation companies in need of capital to maintain facilities. Indeed, he was the chief architect of the legislative plan for the ConRail system, which took over bankrupt lines in the Northeast. ConRail already is costing the taxpayers huge sums. In years to come, it almost certainly will continue to be an oppressive burden on the taxpayers. When government signals that it will be the "banker of last resort," that message is interpreted as an indication that it is willing to be a banker of first resort.

No sooner does one form of transportation receive government assistance than another seeks a handout. TWA, the major air carrier, for example, has requested a federal subsidy. If Rep. Adams is confirmed by the Senate, as expected, the taxpayers can be sure that many transportation organizations will be outside his office door seeking a handout.

Rep. Adams has vowed to give the United States its first broad blueprint for future transportation and spending priorities. This is precisely what the country doesn't need.

Transportation services, like other services to the people and the economy, are best provided by operations of the free market. What ConRail (Mr. Adams' baby) does is lick a part of the country into an extensively federalized and subsidized rail system that may not be the best system for the people and businesses in the area, let alone the nation's taxpayers. Government planners invariably create or perpetuate uneconomic services that are dictated by considerations of politics, not economics.

There's abundant evidence of this abroad where transportation systems are under government control. The rail systems in Germany and Japan, for instance, are woefully uneconomic. They run up huge deficits at the expense of the taxpayers.

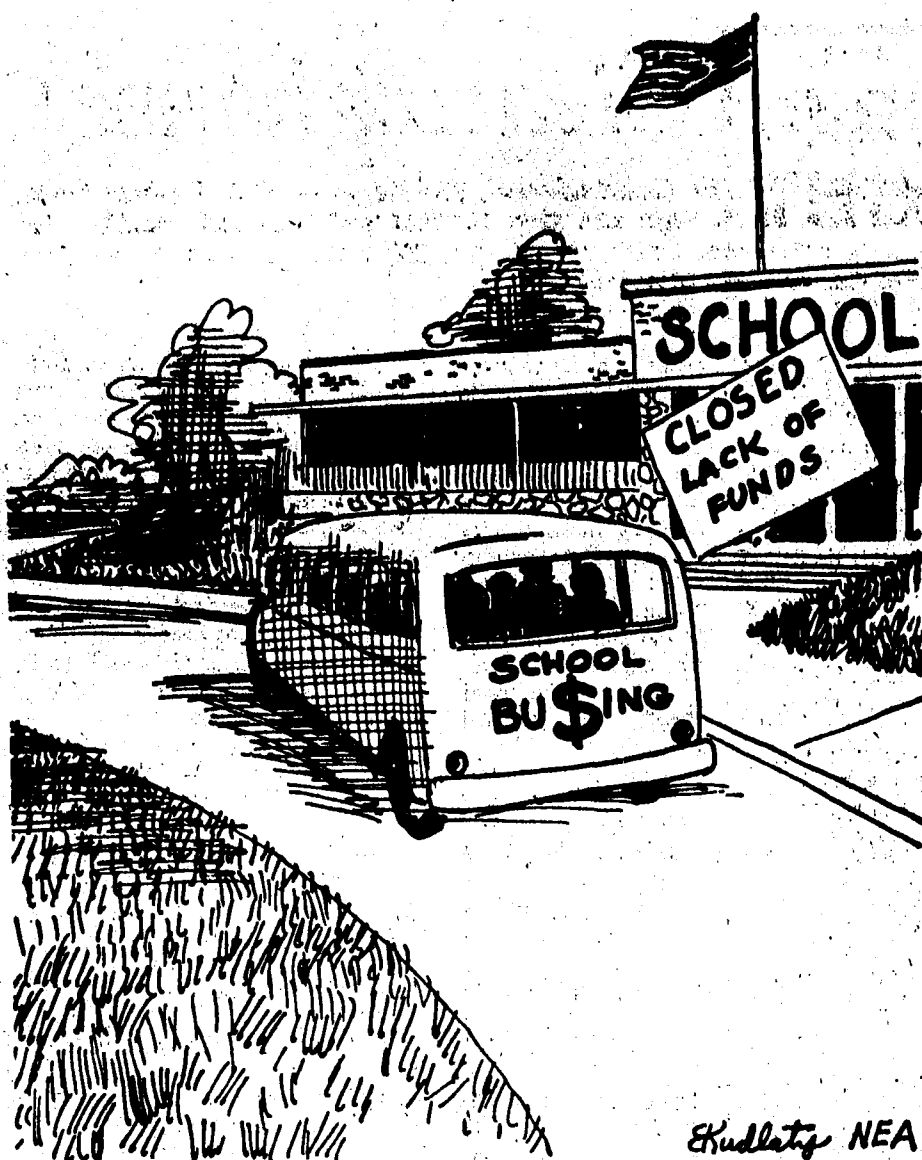
The trucking lines, railroads, airlines, and other components of the taxpaying transportation industry are far better able to plan services than any collection of bureaucrats and "experts" assembled by the federal Dept. of Transportation. More federal interference in transportation and more regulation means higher costs and lowered efficiency.

The secretary of transportation, contrary to Rep. Adams' view, should concentrate on reducing federal financial involvement in transportation and in eliminating as much regulation as is consistent with safety. Rep. Adams should devote his time to getting government out of wasteful transportation projects such as the enormously expensive Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway Project, which will cost the taxpayers more than \$1.5 billion and which, if completed, would be the most expensive navigation project in the nation's history.

This project is all the more unfortunate in that it is a plan for subsidization of a transportation system which competes for traffic with taxpaying railroads.

Each and every transportation system in the country should pay its own way and not depend on federal subsidies. The railroads rightly point out that the water carrier industry has its rights of way built, maintained, and operated by the government. The existing burdens, passed on to the taxpayers, are bad enough. The burdens should not be enormously increased, as they would be if planning for the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway Project isn't restrained.

In recent years, the public has heard a great deal about cost overruns in defense programs. It is time that the Congress and the Executive Branch determine to do something drastic about cost overruns in transportation systems — everything from Washington's scandalous Metro subway system to the enormously expensive Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway.



Kudlatz NEA

Now what do we do?

BODY POLITIC Rethinking Detente

By ALLAN C. BROWNFIELD

WASHINGTON — When a policy has failed it is often difficult for the men who devised it to admit that they were wrong. Here, of course, we are dealing with human nature. No one, if he can help it, wants to tell the world that the policies he has devised and carried out have, in the end, served the purposes of our enemies rather than ourselves.

The architects of the detente policy — Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger — and the latest man in whose name such policies were carried out, Gerald Ford, have all had their day in Washington. Now, a new administration is preparing to take over. It has no vested interest in apologizing for the mistaken policies of the past and it is to be hoped that its goal for the country during the next four years will be more than to repeat the errors of the previous period.

This is not to say that everything which was done during the Nixon-Ford-Kissinger years was mistaken. In a number of areas, particularly the Middle East, Dr. Kissinger's diplomacy seems to have moved the countervailing forces some what closer together. With regard to the Soviet Union itself, however, the policy of detente has been very one-sided, with Moscow reaping all of the rewards and Washington paying all of the price.

After eight years of this approach, Communism has not only solidified its control over all of the areas in its possession when detente began, but has, in addition, expanded its power base significantly. Now, after eight years of detente, there are Marxist governments cropping up in our own backyard, in the Caribbean. Castro's troops are operating in the heart of Africa and, having now established pro-Communist regimes in Angola and Mozambique, have set their sights on the mineral rich areas of Rhodesia, South Africa itself. Although Dr. Kissinger and Mr. Nixon told us that we had achieved "peace with honor" in Vietnam, the fact is that the people of all Indochina — Laos, Cambodia, and Vietnam — live under a brutal and repressive regimes which are actively pursuing a policy of genocide, while the world turns away.

Even in the heartland of Western Europe — in France and in Italy — there is the feeling that Communists will soon be part of the government. In addition, the SALT agreements have left us militarily inferior to the Soviet Union. It is not a pretty picture, and as Mr. Carter and his new foreign policy staff take a closer look at the world, the nature of that picture should become increasingly clear.

Discussing Soviet world goals, and how well they have been doing in recent years in achieving them, Paul Nitze, who served as deputy secretary of defense from 1967 to 1969 and now chairs

the advisory council of the Johns Hopkins School for Advanced International Studies, notes, "The Russians feel that the fulcrum of which all other levers of power and influence depend is the strategic nuclear relationship. Nuclear power isn't something the Russians would wish to use, but it is the fulcrum on which the exploitation of other military, economic, and political sources of influence depends. In the strategic nuclear field, the Soviets have made great progress in the last ten years, while our efforts in that field has declined."

Mr. Nitze's advice for President-elect Carter is this: "It would be wise for the U.S. to reverse that trend — to improve its nuclear arsenal and defenses against attack. It wouldn't be terribly expensive to do so, but there isn't strong support for it today because people don't understand what is happening. There are other trends we should reverse: The Warsaw Pact countries have improved their conventional warfare capabilities faster than NATO. The Soviet Union also has an increasingly powerful submarine and surface navy fleet. In the Far East there has been a decline in U.S. capabilities."

If anyone doubts that, in recent years, the U.S. has been withdrawing from its international commitments and, as a result, has provided the U.S.S.R. with an increasingly free hand, the figures show this clearly.

During 1976, U.S. forces serving abroad reached the same point as in 1950, before the U.S. entered World War II. The decline for the past year totals 50,950 servicemen which is almost double the 21,000 cut back in 1975. Beyond this, the prospect is for U.S. forces overseas to be cut even more in the year ahead.

Rather than furthering the possibility of world peace, a policy of detente which is, in reality, one-sided, leads, instead to the increasing probability of conflict. In his new book, "Peace Endangered: The Reality of Detente," Prof. R.J. Rummel notes that, "Detente is adding us into a situation in which we will eventually have to choose between nuclear war and strategic surrender to Soviet power. Unless we strongly reaffirm our national interest... recognizing that we are locked into a protracted struggle with totalitarianism... and unless we regain our military superiority, the choice can only be between war of surrender."

It is Dr. Rummel's view that the Soviets will soon have a first strike capability. He writes that, "Our ability to deter a Soviet first strike is rapidly deteriorating. And around 1980, and perhaps as early as 1977, the Soviets will have a preclusive first strike capability."

The Carter administration can reverse these trends — if only it will.

TOM'S CORNER

Mexico's Land Problem

By TOM ROSE

When Luis Echeverria, the retiring president of Mexico, unexpectedly awarded multi-thousands of acres of privately held land to thousands of landless campesinos just days before his term of office expired, he generated shock waves which were felt even in our own country.

Free enterprisers and conservatives in both Mexico and in the United States castigated Echeverria for once again cooperating with the held land without just compensation was widely criticized as just another radical attempt to push Mexico further into the jaws of communism.

Indeed, Echeverria's term as president was tragic for our friends south of the border. His consistent anti-capitalistic policies almost succeeded in bankrupting Mexico and in pushing that country to brink of revolution.

Because private investors feared Echeverria's socialist policies, capital investment plummeted: foreign investors feared to enter, and Mexican investors sent what capital they could out of their country for safe keeping. Unemployment rose, and prices soared upward as the Mexican government went on a money-making binge in useless attempts to stimulate a faltering economy. Government creation of new paper money just couldn't make up for the people's loss of confidence that was brought on by ever-increasing government meddling. Mexico lost so much foreign exchange that, it was forced to devalue the peso drastically.

It might well seem that Echeverria's last official act of confiscating privately held land was indeed a final desperate move by a dedicated socialist to communize his country.

But (and I say this at the risk of possibly surprising readers who generally agree with the outlook to this column), let's be careful that we not react blindly to Echeverria's action, thereby overlooking the crucially important economic issue which underlies the problem between the campesinos and the landholders. For, it would be a mistake for free enterprisers and conservatives, just because they uphold the principle of private property, automatically to line up against those who desire to unseat the large landholders in Mexico.

In reality, this part of the trouble in Mexico runs deeper than another socialist attack against what is regarded as private property. This trouble stems from what can be called the land problem — from cutting off large masses of people from economic access to the land, thereby sabotaging their ability to maintain their economic independence.

It may well be true that Echeverria is a socialist — or perhaps even a communist — but this doesn't necessarily mean that his view of the land problem is wrong. In fact, he may see Mexico's land problem more clearly than many so-called free enterprisers and conservatives.

The burning economic evil in Mexico, as in most Latin American countries, is that the Spanish conquest has left a legacy of two distinct peoples: on the one hand is a landed gentry that controls vast acres of land, which gives them political power to pass laws favorable to themselves, and which gives them the economic power to live off the fruit of other people's labor as rentiers. And on the other hand is a people who have been disenfranchised from God's gift to man, the land (Psalm 115:16), and who can only subsist as hired as a tax for their privilege to work the land.

We who are free enterprisers can be easily misled by the actions of socialists and communists if we allow ourselves to be blinded by what they are instead of carefully considering the economic issue their actions are aimed at correcting.

For instance, it is common knowledge that the peasants in Russia were largely disenfranchised from the land. Their landless state, which caused them to work as serfs, provided a handhold for communist agitation for generations — an agitation that was severely stomped out by the Tsars.

Leo Tolstoy (1828-1910), the great Russian novelist, recognized the land problem in Russia, and he recommended a policy of land distribution among the peasants. The Tsar refused to take his advice, and this gave the communists agitators a continuing opportunity to stir up against the ruling government. The revolution that unseated the Tsar and the landed gentry in Russia was actually a peasants' revolt designed to give people economic access to land. After the Tsar was overthrown, it wasn't much of a chore for the communist conspirators to stage a second revolution which in short order again disenfranchised the people. The point we must not overlook is that the communists used a real economic issue to make false promises in order to gain control. The communists in Mexico are following the same procedure. (To be continued.)

And I Quote

"At first I was (campaigning) because Jimmy would be such a good president. But you can't travel the country as I have, you cannot see the problems, without assuming some responsibility. I think I can make a difference." — Rosalynn Carter, explaining her intention to work hard for the mentally ill and the elderly during her term as first lady.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Jan. 16, the 16th day of 1977. There are 349 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1920, the 18th Amendment to the Constitution went into effect, making prohibition the law of the land.

On this date — In 1773, France recognized United States independence.

In 1814, Portugal's South American colony, Brazil, became a kingdom.

In 1899, Congress passed a bill creating the Civil Service.

In 1893, Marines landed in Hawaii to restore order in a revolution in which the islands' monarchy was overthrown.

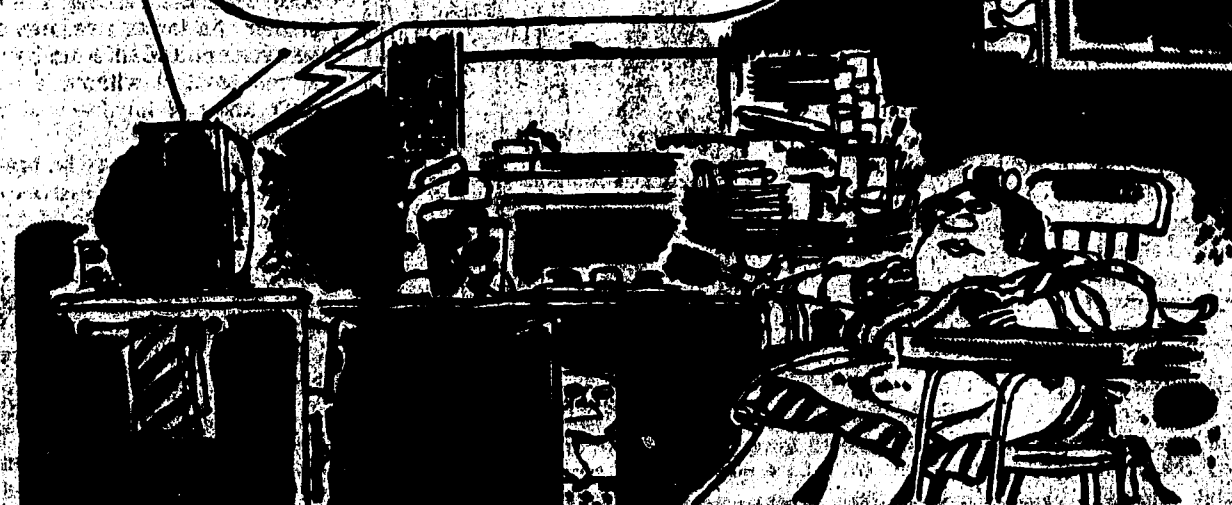
In 1942, screen star Carole Lombard and 21 other airline passengers were killed in a crash near Las Vegas, Nev.

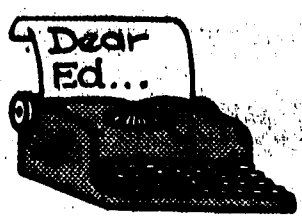
In 1944, in World War II, General Dwight Eisenhower arrived in London to take command of the Allied forces that would invade the European mainland.

Ten years ago: A fire swept the Chicago exposition hall, McCormick Place, and damage was estimated at \$50 million.

CAVIN GROWALL
DREW NEWS

Being the Secretary of Commerce I don't have all day to do dishes. So I was thrilled when the Secretary of HUD showed me this new dishwashing liquid. And now my hands are so soft even the Joint Chiefs noticed!





The Clearinghouse

Send letters to The Clearinghouse, The Register, P.O. Drawer 11626, Santa Ana 92711. Sign and give address and telephone number for editor's reference. Preferred length, 350 words or less. The editor reserves the right of abridgment.

Tax-Supported Windbags

I read a short article a while back. I think in the Reader's Digest. Anyway, someone who had spent time in the Soviet Union had gained enough confidence of a few blue collar workers so that they criticized their system to a limited extent.

And the thing that seemed to irritate them the most was the endless talk, talk, talk of party windbags. Does this not sound familiar? Do we not have the same thing, up to our ears, from our own tax-supported blowhards?

Phony committees, study groups, rhetoric on and on, and all nothing but a waste of time and money. There are not enough brains in the lot of them to fill one of Jimmy Carter's peanut shells.

I wish it could be made mandatory for each amount of time these phonies spend talking to have to spend an equal amount at hard labor, and I mean the kind of labor you really sweat at. A suggestion is 10 hours in a coal mine under a pusher of the old school, or on a railroad track gang under an old-time gang foreman. Want to bet there would be a lot less expensive, boring, nonsensical talk round in a very short time?

America wasn't built by a nation of talkers. It was built by a lot of little people short on talk and long on action.

There is a whole generation of Americans who have been led to believe that all there is to keeping the country running is sitting on their overfed fannies listening to some tax-supported windbag expound nonsense, while waiting a chance to do the same.

They have been led to believe by these socialist and marxist expounders that they are the elite, intellectuals, too intelligent for useful labor.

The truth is they have seen nothing, they have done nothing and they know nothing. They would produce to death if a diminishing group of producers didn't pay the taxes to support them.

One good carpenter, electrician, mechanic, farmhand, laborer, janitor or trash collector is worth more to the nation than the whole lot of these talkative free-loading bums.

This is a way to reduce taxes and balance the national budget. Weed out these parasites and force them to do something useful or starve. They have grown like locusts over the past 25 years, until they threaten to overwhelm us. It's getting to the point of survival. They have to go. The nation is sinking under the load they have created on productive people's backs.

H.C. Matthews
Tustin

Taken To Task

I have always believed in The Register's credo, which purports to "believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others."

Since you proclaim such lofty ideals, I was shocked to see the base and malicious attack on Senator Cranston a few paragraphs below. Your editorial of 15 December 1976 was in such exceptionally poor taste that I thought your editor took leave of his sense of timing in that the campaign is over for a period.

I refer, of course, to the "IMPOTANT" note purportedly signed by "Americans for Futuious Liberal Legislative Schemes." A very serious problem facing our citizenry today was treated cavalierly and maliciously by you. A regular reading of any of the newspapers in Southern California would reveal that there is an inordinate number of violent crimes against the person being committed. The use of a knife in these assaults is becoming only too prevalent. For whatever reason, our laws governing such actions do not act as a deterrent.

It is historically proven that no law will prevent a determined homicidal personality from performing his nefarious deed once he has determined to do so. However, the old adage that "locks are placed on lock boxes to keep honest men honest" does apply. No reasonable person will find any harm in a person using a knife for its intended purpose. Sportsmen, fishermen, butchers, housewives and Boy Scouts have legitimate uses for knives.

Yet, what supportive reason can be offered for the individual who carries an instrument of deadly harm, such as a buck knife, upon his person in the community unless he so intended it to be utilized as a weapon? The prevention of the carrying of such weapons in public would certainly reduce the likelihood of knife attacks on our citizenry. Many responsible conservative individuals support and cry out for such protection.

Rather than your attempt to make a mockery of such a position, you would be better served to exhort the public authorities through our elected representatives to provide some semblance of security for the liberty of the individual - which liberty you purport to revere.

In August of 1976, two teenaged youngsters were utilizing the facilities of Huntington Beach. They were brutally murdered by persons (a) in possession of a "Buck" type knife on the Public Beach. The lives of these girls of tender age were taken by persons who, with the full protection of the law and supported by your editorial postulations, were able to freely move amongst the public dead.

These girls were slain in an area supposedly patrolled by security personnel. Your editorials decry attempts at legislation intended to protect the person.

Yet, you are strangely silent on the matter of lack of protection on a public beach.

I have never supported Senator Cranston since we share opposite views of the political spectrum. I believe in a government chartered by the authority of the governed. Under that government, a citizen has the power of action, in the character of a moral responsibility, according to the dictates of the will, without other check, hindrance or prohibition than much as may be imposed by just and necessary laws and the duties of social life.

The wanton disrespect for life and property as manifested by the actions of certain members of our society inexorably necessitate the consideration of legislation which will tend to limit the number of antisocial acts resulting in the total deprivation of liberty of the individual.

No just publication would make light of an action tending to maintain the preservation of life. A carefully drafted prohibition restricting the use of knives for the purposes intended and not for the maiming or killing of our citizenry is within the concept of liberty and deserves serious consideration and discussion.

Our editorial on this matter is shameful, hypocritical and harmful to the public interest.

If a reasonable control had been enacted and enforced by our noble feeders on the municipal udder, my daughter might be enjoying the life and liberty, which were deprived her - in some measure - by moulders of the public will such as yours, instead of having been senselessly slain by the type of person your editorial attack unwittingly supports.

Robert M. Ready
Saudi Arabia

Editor's Note: Sorry. We should have satirized the lawless use of razor blades.

Diatribes

This is the way that I would interpret the add-on to the Workmen's Compensation bill covering body-builders, etc.

Everyone hired that works in a child-care center or nursery school run for profit should be covered, as should persons employed by firms whose business is janitorial work done for a profit to the owners. The employees of such businesses are employees the same as anyone being an employee in a store, office or factory. Other persons are in a different category when a contract, oral or written, is made for one to perform certain work for another.

We would not have these problems if these called employees were seen as partners working for the same goal - survival.

A man that finds a deposit of coal can dig out the coal by himself and sell it, or he can invite all his neighbors and friends to come and help themselves as they want to, but when he talks others into working in the mine to sell to others far and wide, anything but equal shares as in partnerships, is unfair.

But if persons give up their equal rights voluntarily, I guess that is their business as long as it doesn't harm anyone else.

However, if family men give up their equal rights then they also take their kids down with them. It took the ancient Israelites, the children in future generations of those that gave up their equal right, 400 years to break out of the slavery and the gyring that had been done and generated on and on by elders over their young, year after year.

That's where we are today. It is why the rich get richer and the poor get poorer. In this land where we in general claim that we believe that all men are created equal, our social structure points us out to be hypocrites and liars.

Being such, all movements to rectify injustices only make social institutions worse for the many because the root cause is not destroyed. Besides that, we could live without money as a medium of trade. Think about it. Why should certain ones break their backs working and get less income than those that do lighter work? Why should so many wives break their backs while others have hired help in the home? Where is this land where the citizens truly believe that all men are created equal?

Marjean Mustard
Anaheim

Editor's note: All men are born equal only to the point that they are born. From that point on it's all up to each one, what abilities are developed, how much intelligence and knowledge is acquired, what kind of drive to succeed. Our Constitution, not God, says that all men are created equal.

Dictator Brown

I wonder how Mr. and Mrs. California voter like the latest kick in the teeth. I'm speaking of the kick delivered by the "Sacramento Kid" wherein he denies to exercise the mandate of the people.

Brown has now assumed a dictatorial position, rather than a gubernatorial. I guess I'm naive enough to believe that an elected official should be a representative of the people that elected him to that office. Brown's appointment on Thursday concerning his position on the death penalty in California is diametrically in opposition to the will of the people. His memory is extremely short or he just doesn't care what the people of this great state have told him.

I'm sure most of us remember the referendum submitted to the voters regarding the death penalty. We went to the polls and said "Yes! We want the death penalty restored." And so it was.

But due to a technicality in wording, our "great" and "astute" and "learned" California State Supreme Court Justices say what we want, we can not have.

Now, along comes Brown with a unilateral decision and dictatorial statement to the State Legislature, that if they submit a bill reinstating the death penalty, he will return it to them unsigned. He states his personal philosophy would not permit him to concur with a bill of this nature. I say personal philosophy be damned when you are supposed to be an elected representative.

I seem to remember in Brown's campaign for governor, a statement about "responsive representation." Now we've had a taste of the "Brown response." Unpalatable as far as I'm concerned. He's saying, "You go to the devil; I'll do it my way."

I sincerely hope the voters will remember this in 1978 when he will surely expound some more political rhetoric about responsiveness, etc. I also hope that the legislature has enough intestinal fortitude to override Brown's pocket veto. Maybe some of them will, in fact, be our representatives.

I don't know how other people feel but, as for me, I'm sick and tired of technicalities that free criminals to once again prey on society, and technicalities that deprive us of our wishes, and most of all, I'm sick and tired of representatives that, because of personal philosophy, refuse to represent the electorate. If they won't help us deter the ever rising crime rate... God help us.

Stanley F. Meyer
Buena Park

Distance Too Great

We've come to a pretty pass when a publisher from Australia (8,000 miles and another nation away), can buy out several U.S. publications (New York, New West, New York Post, etc.) but a black minister in the U.S. can't become a member of our president-elect's church because he lives "too far" (40 miles) away.

Janice Knowlton
Stanton

Amtrak Supporter

It's tough for a railroad to admit it goofed, especially twice. But I have letters from Amtrak honestly 'fessing up to same, regarding passenger overloads in our San Diego corridor through Orange County on Thanksgiving and Monday morning after Christmas.

The Register has been most helpful. Public can be grateful to The Register, Orange County's watchful newspaper. One cries to contemplate the pain caused those who entrusted their holiday plans to Amtrak. By turning the spotlight of excellent journalism on the Amtrak goof, The Register has helped Amtrak to better understand their responsibility in operating an alert attentive railroad service in the best tradition of public service. On that Monday, story by Lynn O'Dell, photo by Jack Miller, 23 members of the Vaughn family were victims of inexcusably sloppy railroad.

There are some pluses. Amtrak has overall handled a phenomenal increase in this corridor patronage very well. Compared with a year ago, November riding was up 94 per cent. December up 79 per cent, and it is believed that almost all the increase has come from people who previously had driven their own cars. A note: Seating on these corridor trains is not reserved. Whereas, space is reserved on the long-distance trains. Oh, the Amtrak cars have been upgraded in our corridor to Amtrak lounges, with half the car in tables.

On Christmas morning the northbound train was waiting until it was time to go at Oceanside, and I was at the crossing ahead observing. Two teenagers came by, one with a cake, the other with presents. I asked if they wanted the train; yes, hurry! The train was closed up, not a soul in sight. I motioned to the engineer who got on the intercom. As if magically the two disappeared into the 8-car train. Thanks to good railroad they were off to a merry Christmas.

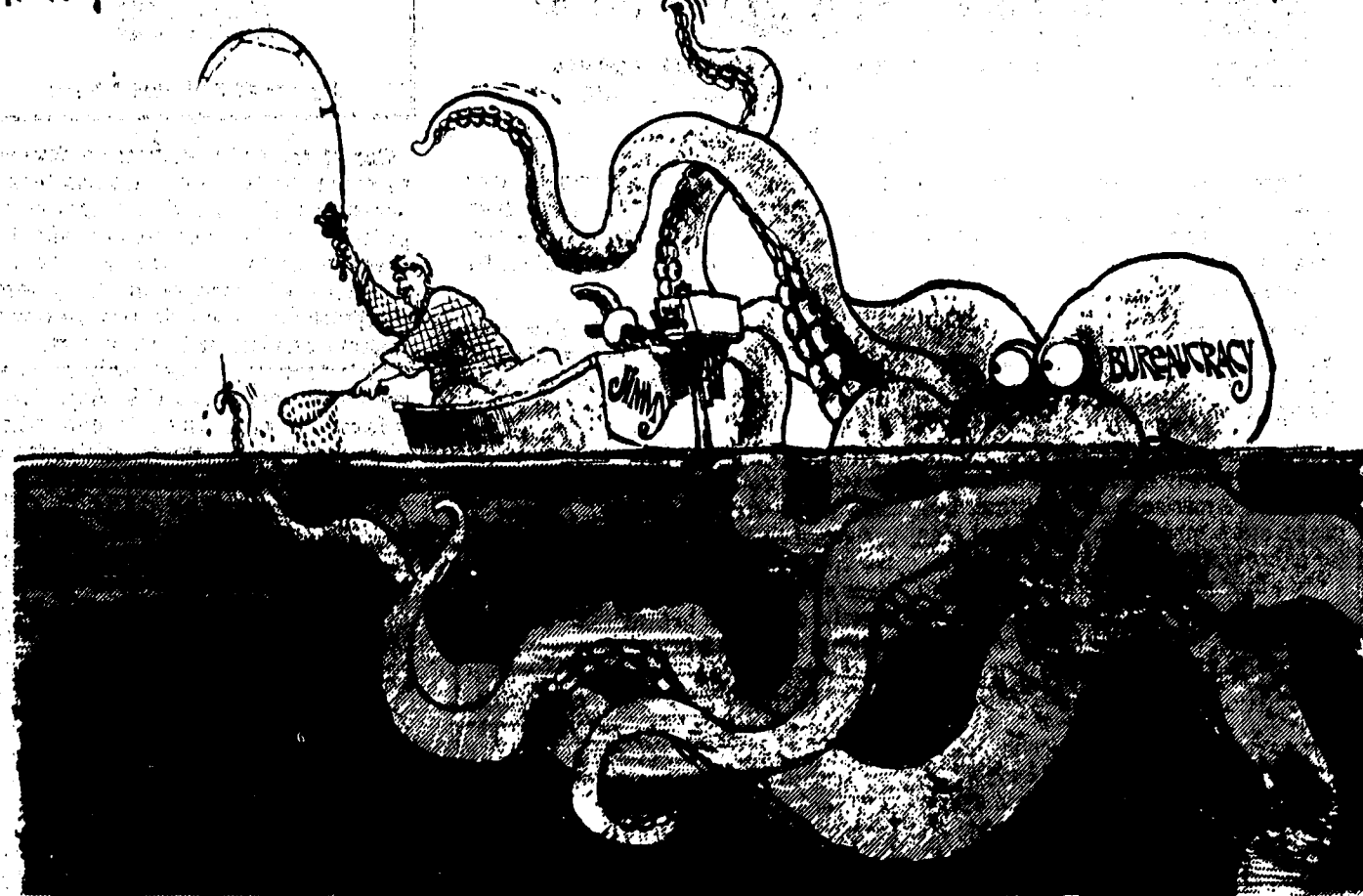
So, thanks Register and countians for being ever watchful, good citizens.

Robert J. Swan
Long Beach



A democrat, a republican
it matters not; we're all
ways busy.

MAKING THE NEWS FOR THE PEOPLE



Nose Thumpers

In a former letter which was printed in your column I touched on the subject of the political office holders who have succeeded in attaining that post, and having done so, can now thumb their noses at the public. I can cite quite a few instances where this has occurred, but instead, I would like to pose a question.

Why must we, who have been fooled so many, many times by promises that have never been kept by the powers that be, continue to darn near canonize these people?

I speak not only of the many thousands of payrollers who have to pledge their allegiance to their chiefs and know which side of their bread is buttered and the devil take the hindmost attitude, but the pictures portraying the crush of people pressing forward just to shake the hand of a successful nominee or putting up a child to be kissed. One must suppose that they are a special breed, sent from above, to be idolized and praised by a gullible public.

I am and have always been an American; our boys have served their country well and we do believe in democracy. But with the governing parties reversing the laws and rules that have kept our concept of liberty, freedom and equality and whatever we've stood for so many years, and trying to tear it down, I wonder what's going to happen if we continue to allow them to pull the wool over our eyes.

So wake up, America! Give up trying in vain to reach these office holders by letter or by phone. You all know the obvious results. If it be a senior citizen, a laborer or anyone who knows what's ailing the human race because he's ailing through the mill and is not an industrialist or a party who has never known the agony of hunger.

You could have a much better leader than the ones who exchange their promises for greed and power. We've had enough of that kind. What will it take to wake you all up?

Charles Ruer
Anaheim

Distressed Renter

We are presently facing a problem that is probably familiar to a lot of other people. Our rent is going up \$20 in February, "because of the runaway property taxes assessed against the property in which your premises are located, plus tremendous increases in insurance, utilities and all other forms of maintenance."

This sounded justified at first because of all the publicity about high property taxes that I've heard in the news. Then I realized how much of an increase this actually is. A \$20 rent hike to the 282 units in our apartment complex is an increase of \$22,800 a year.

Realizing this I decided to find out how much the property taxes went up. I went to the Orange County assessors office where I found out that the taxes on our complex had gone down since last year.

I wouldn't mind sharing any new expenses where I live or even moving if I couldn't afford them, but I cannot understand why the landlords "profit" cannot be regulated in some way. I could accept higher rent to maintain that profit but not lies to increase it.

I can only think of two reasons for this fantastic increase. Either the money is going in the owner's pocket or he's using it to cover excessive costs at another apartment complex. That would mean that we would be paying part of someone else's rent.

Now that so many people have been priced out of the real estate market and are forced to rent, something should be done to make renting a more secure process. As far as I've been able to find out, renters in California have no rights in rent control without a lease, and I don't know of anyone who will give a lease situation.

The situation has to be brought to the surface and the excessive profiteering stopped. Everyone should have a right to a home and a certain amount of security in that home. I hope our legislators are aware of the problem and I hope enough people are interested enough to write their representatives about it.

If you're not interested yet and your rent has gone up, spend ten minutes in the assessor's office and find out how much of that increase was to cover higher taxes. All you need is the address

of the property. The people there were very nice and helpful and the information is very enlightening.

Richard Jackson
Huntington Beach

EDITOR'S note: According to the precepts of free enterprise your landlord can charge whatever he feels the market will bear. If his tenants all feel his prices are too high, and prospective tenants also feel the same, then he has priced himself out of the market. At which point he can either lower his prices or go broke. If you were the property owner you would probably feel that would be a fair proposition.

Inconsistent Justice

It seems that everyone is disturbed about the leniency of our court decisions. The people of California expressed their feelings about capital punishment in one of our recent elections, yet there are those that feel capital punishment is too rigid.

When a person close to you is killed, the leniency of our courts really bring second thoughts about our system of justice.

I recently lost the most valuable possession a man can have on this earth, that is, a kind, happy, understanding, lovable and wonderful wife, and the mother of four lovely children. She was killed in a needless car accident by an 18-year-old, who was proven intoxicated, reckless driving, in excess of 80 miles an hour, speeding in excess of 80 miles an hour, left the scene of the accident, and left an innocent human being dead.

With all these charges against this individual, our court system felt that 60 days in jail and three years probation were sufficient punishment.

With such light sentences what's to prevent this individual from killing more people, after all 60 days in jail isn't such a burden.

It seems when crime is committed against older people or people of low income we seem to have a different set of justice standards. A minimum of justice is meted, because the victim is of little value to society or anyone else. I wonder how our judges would feel if they were the victim of such tragedies.

Fred J. Stong
Long Beach

Ineffective Penalty

I agree one hundred per cent with the lady who suggested the penalty of castration for every man convicted of rape. I think the penalty should fit the crime, and in my judgment such a crime deserves that penalty. This would surely make any more considering rape think twice, and probably cut down very materially on the number of rapes. I believe The Register should take this stand.

Dr. Edward J. Hummel
Laguna Hills

Editor's Note: According to The Register's medical authority castration would have little or no effect on a person who has been sexually active.

Fair Trial

Fair trial! Fair trial! What a travesty of justice. They mean, the person may get his just dues, if tried in a court with a panel of jurists, who are informed.

What qualifies a person so remote from TV, news, gossip etc., that he ignorantly comes to court empty of ideas or facts to weigh, that all he hears is the battle of wits between the attorneys, who are in heavy competition to win for their own success.

Let us start to concentrate on clearing the streets of criminals; it makes one retch when they hear that fellows such as Manson can't get a fair trial here or there, when you mean an outraged public is not interested in a lawyer's glib tongue but in true justice. Let the chips fall where they may.

A person, intelligent enough to serve on jury duty (I don't mean those who do) is not biased because he is aware of the facts. He also can be swayed if good evidence is produced at the trial.

With so much subversive element around, we don't need morons on the jury, who might be told that prisons are political and should all be closed. I vote for the fair-minded person, who, though informed, is willing to listen to reason.

Ruth Powell
Garden Grove

True Story

Before we all get excited over the prospect of reduced property taxes and the re-financing of the public school system, I'd like to relate a true tax relief story.

Ithaca, New York hosts Cornell University and Ithaca College. Since Ithaca College is a State of New York school, and Cornell also has some state schools within the University, the schools pay little, if any, property tax. Around 1966, when I was a student there, the Ithaca City Council proposed to the local voters a local sales tax (legal in New York) and in return they would reduce the local property taxes.

The reasoning was, why let 15 to 20,000 college students pay no taxes? Make them pay sales taxes along with everyone else and then the local property taxes would be reduced by the amount of new revenue. Needless to say, the voters approved the sales tax. The only problem was, the city never reduced the property tax!

The only tax relief the people of California can get is by a reduction in state spending. What happened in Ithaca will probably happen to us too unless we act now! We must demand that the total tax levy, state and local, remain constant at worst and increase at best. Tax shifting with an increase in a tax increase, not tax relief. The tax you save is your money, for only consumers pay taxes, whether directly as a sales tax, or indirectly as an added cost to everything you buy.

Bill Boles
Corona

Nuts In January

Good old Ted "New Frontier" Sorensen for the CIA? Here we go gathering nuts in January.

Sim Artagal
Anaheim

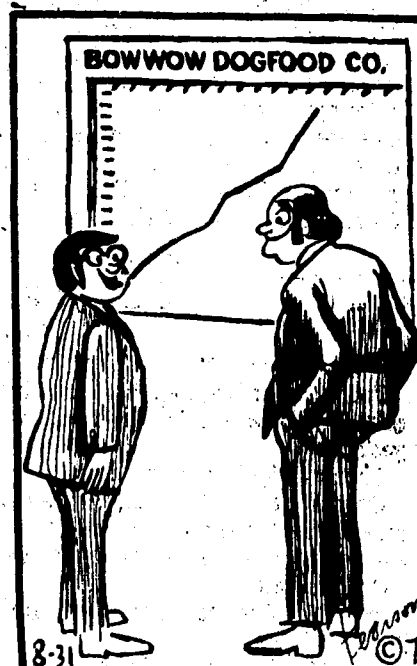
Rescind EPA

Another energy crisis is on its way. No one knows when this will happen. Two of our major stumbling blocks are the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) created by Richard Nixon Dec. 2, 1970, and Occupational Safety and Health Agency (OSHA).

Some little good probably does affect us, but when it comes to producing energy, these two agencies hinder the production of energy many ways and it is urged that these agencies be rescinded. Just after the phony shortage of oil, our politicians promised that we would become self sufficient, but more and more oil is being shipped in from foreign countries.

Our EPA and OSHA have been instrumental in interfering with the production of energy, they have delayed the Alaskan pipeline. Big government should be reduced and free enterprise and constitutional government should be reestablished. In order to do this, write letters to our representatives both in Washington and Sacramento and encourage them to repeal laws that are a block to a self sufficient and prosperous country.

Wilden Haws
Midway City



So long as the country
keeps going to the dogs
any president is okay.

troop and equipment military equipment had been used in an African conflict. Even now there is a continuation of Soviet-Cuban military aid in that area. The Soviet leaders — according to my sources — clearly regard “the decolonisation of Angola, Mozambique and Guinea-Bissau as putting their efforts in the area into an entirely new perspective — both strategically (bases, port facilities) and ideologically (as further examples of “revolutionary democracies”).”

It remains to be seen how President Carter and Zbigniew Brzezinski, his national security advisor, will cope with the Soviet onslaught on the African continent as part of Soviet expansionist interests.



THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BIZ FOR DIANE COHOON AND DAUGHTER, PATTI

Wall Plaque is Memento Of Patti's Role As Family Member In Series, 'Apple's Way'

IN THE YEAR 2000

What Does Future Hold For Women?

By CAROL KLEIMAN
Chicago Tribune

What will life be like for women in the year 2000? What will the status of women be? Will there still be housewives? Will the battle of the sexes still rage?

According to the specialists, life for women will be radically different in many ways, and the same in many other ways.

A battery of futurists, psychoanalysts, management specialists, professors, an astrologer and a member of the United States Bureau of Labor were interviewed.

All agreed more women will be working in more important jobs, with the backup of child care and other social services to make that option a reality.

Women will be even more important as consumers than they are today.

Automation will take care of housework.

Relationships between the sexes will be better because they will be on a more equal basis.

Women will be better trained and more career-oriented.

Women will be happier because they will be freer.

Specialists disagreed too. Some said the housewife role would still be a viable choice in the year 2000. Some said the housewife would disappear completely.

They disagreed about, unisex. Some saw no real signs of its ambivalent arrival. Others said it was inevitable.

Some said the nuclear family would survive and be stronger. Others said there would be few legal marriages and a greater proliferation of couples living together.

Each of the authorities stressed that basic needs for love, family, human values and good relationships will remain the same.

WORK: The biggest and most dramatic change to occur - the influx of women in the labor market - has been evolving for the last decade.

"Some 12 million more women will join the labor force between now and 1990. Toward the year 2000, an estimated 51.4 per cent of all women 16 years and over will be in the labor market. Right now, 46.3 per cent of all women work. The biggest increase will be among women 25 to 54 years old." - U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"More and more women will have important stakes in enterprises of various kinds." - John P. R. Budlong, senior vice president, operations, American Management Association.

"Women will be better trained, with work experiences and career choices of importance. They will be a different breed in this respect." - Dr. Bernice Neugarten, professor of human development at the University of Chicago.

MARRIAGE: "I see fewer legal marriages. Of all the girl children born in the 1970s whose charts I've made and studied, not one will be involved in a legal marriage." - Katherine de Jersey, astrologer.

"There will be many formerly married who will not remarry. This will affect

society, too. The flower children of the 1960s will be divorced in the 1980s and will not remarry." - Dr. Stephen Rosen, futurist.

"There is room to be hopeful that strident women have made today will be continued, that women will make choices with an eye to the future, rather than as if life ends with marriage at age 21." - Dr. Brenda Clorfen Solomon, psychiatrist-psychanalyst at the Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis.

"Women will combine work and marriage. There will be a resulting sharing with men of child and house chores. Talk is about radical lifestyles, but young women I've interviewed still talk about 'my husband, my children, my home'." - Doreen Kowalczewski, futurist.

RELATIONSHIPS: "I see more hope for better relationships among people, based on a more widespread understanding of the concepts of the basic tenets of human behavior. This will be important to women because it will enable them to have separate identities, beyond their mates." - Dr. Solomon, psychiatrist.

Relationships between the sexes will be stronger and better, which means women will be warmer, unafraid to express genuine warmth. They won't have to be sex symbols, mamas, hausfraus. This will relieve men of always having to be macho. No one will be departmentalized. Women will be happier in their relationships." - De Jersey, astrologer.

FAMILY AND CHILDREN: "Middle-aged women will have more living children than middle-aged women do today. This will result in more of an extended family, more members, more relationships. The demise of the family is not predicted. It will have a different pattern. Today, one out of six children lives in a single-parent home. This may weaken family ties or strengthen them. We don't know. But we do know abstracting the nuclear family on basis of marital relationships is not the only way to describe a family. I feel the family will actually be stronger." - Dr. Neugarten, professor.

"The education of children will change. There will be job-oriented schools or creches, attached to work places. This will aid the working woman and also help end the downgrading of child and home care people who currently do housework. We will have the nuclear family we now have." - Kowalczewski, futurist.

HOUSEWIFE AND HOUSEWORK: "You'll be able to command a vacuum cleaner by voice to go into the living room - or any room - and clean it up. Technology will clean the house." - Dr. Rosen, futurist.

"The housewife will be a thing of the past. Mechanistic creatures will clean the house." - De Jersey, astrologer.

"Home and child care are the most important jobs anyone can undertake and this will not change in the year 200." - Kowalczewski, futurist.

SEX AND SEX ROLES: "The most startling change for women will be the

choice to have children with or without a man fertilizing the egg. Parthenogenic births will be a choice." - De Jersey, astrologer.

"More efforts in birth control will be directed toward the male. A chemical sterilizing agent effective in rate may provide male contraception for humans." - Dr. Rosen, futurist.

"Homosexuality and bisexuality will increase. It will be better tolerated. Unisex is inevitable. It will be psychological first and then biological, but not in the year 2000. That's too soon. That's only tomorrow." - De Jersey, astrologer.

OPTIONS FOR WOMEN: "Remember, all the individual decisions we make today will determine for women what life will be like in the next 25 years!" - Kowalczewski, futurist.

(Related story page 5)

The Role Of 'Stage Mother' Is Not Always Filled By A Pushy Player

By JO ANN MINER
Register Staff Writer

Behind every child performer there is a "stage mother."

Her caricature is a familiar one. It goes something like this - a pushy, domineering woman who basks in the glory of her adorable, darling child whom she prompts, primps and protects while prodding and pampering the producer and directors who dread her very presence.

Even so, she is an enviable individual. For a child's success is a parent's success.

And few mothers would deny that their kid is at least as cute, as bright and as talented as the tots who promote products on the tube or the children who make up the idealistic TV families.

So it is understandable that the most common question Diane Cohoon hears is, "How'd you get your kid in show biz?"

A Placentia mother of four daughters (whose manner contradicts the above image), Diane has spent a great deal of the past nine years behind the scenes while her youngest daughter, Patti, now 17, has interviewed, rehearsed and appeared in 112 TV shows, numerous commercials and as a regular in two TV series in addition to being a singing-dancing member of the Mike Curb Congregation.

In answer to the question, she replies, "I don't feel I did. It was Patti who wanted it; it was through her abilities and talents."

And if you ask Diane whether, as a "stage mother," she ever displays any of the aforementioned traits, she'll look you straight in the eye, smile and respond with a spontaneous, emphatic, "Of course not!"

But she knows the type.

"There are mothers who have been forbidden on the set and have had to hire a guardian for their child. Then there is the pushy type whose child is so preprogrammed everything she says sounds like it came from mother ('Don't forget to say goodbye to the director, darling...')."

"It got to the point where I didn't like to talk to some of the 'stage mothers' - those whose main line of conversation is, 'Mine would have had the part except...'"

However, in many ways they aren't that much different from the parent who cheers on the sidelines while watching a kid play in a little league game. Or the beaming parent at a piano or dance recital.

It just so happens in the case of a TV performer, the kid is making a lot of money.

But not so for the "stage mother." "It's like having a full time job," says Diane. "Only you don't get paid."

For the Cohoons, it all began when Patti, at the age of 8, announced that she wanted to be on TV. "Heck, I can do that," she'd say, referring to the children performing on TV.

"Well, she brought it up one too many times," Diane recalls. "So, we found an agent. Three weeks later Patti made her first commercial and within three months she was on a series."

From then on, "her time was my time," says the slim redhead. "The rules as far as children working are very stringent. They must have a parent with them at all times as well as a welfare worker who is a credentialed teacher."

In addition to juggling her time between the studio and her family in Placentia, Diane found the time - and the opportunity - to do costuming for

the Mike Curb Congregation and several TV shows.

"I had been trained as a costume designer and had worked for theatrical costumers," she relates. "I worked for Liberace as a costumer and did the pilot for 'Harry-O' as well as working on the series, 'Bob, Carol, Ted and Alice.'"

"As a 'stage mother,' I also did a lot of watching - but after a while it becomes boring. Sometimes I'd even take my ironing to do in Patti's dressing room."

What aspect does she like best?

"I'll take location any old day," Diane replies. "When Patti was with Mike Curb we crossed the United States 11 times in one year in addition to visiting Japan and Hawaii."

As far as the effect on the rest of the family, Diane says it involved the same strains any working woman must contend with.

"But when we went on location, I always tried to take one of the other girls along. And as Patti's sisters turned 18, they would often accompany her as a guardian."

"It was a fantastic learning experience for Patti," she adds. Visits to New York and Washington D.C. included school "field trips" to interesting and historical sites.

At home, Diane has worked constantly at keeping Patti's childhood as "normal" as possible.

At times this wasn't easy, Diane recalls.

"When Patti was working in the series 'Here Come The Brides,' she worked with Bobby Sherman who, at that time, was the teen-age marvel - that alone was cause to be famous. When school started I made a point of going to the teachers and principal to keep it quiet. Then the first thing I hear is that a teacher has her up in front of the class. I was really upset until he explained that everytime he turned around he found the kids huddled around Patti, so he determined this to be the best way to get the kids' questions answered without disrupting the class."

"He was right, I was wrong," Diane admits.

Fortunately, Patti was one of few who was allowed to return to a regular school in between performances - she's a senior at El Dorado High School where she has participated in most school activities, including being a cheerleader for three years.

The biggest thing Patti has learned to do, according to her mother, is make decisions.

(Continued on Page 7)

LIFE TODAY

VIDA DEAN, EDITOR

The REGISTER

Sunday, Jan. 23, 1977

K1

ERMA BOMBECK

Smart Remarks Backfire; Turns Out Joke's On Her

My mother calmly announced to a group of us the other night that every time she turned on her organ to play "Alley Cat" she heard voices.

I immediately made some smart remark about piped-in music lovers registering a formal complaint. When no one laughed, I hit 'em with the line about the author of "Alley Cat" trying to get his music back. Still no laughs.

Finally, my husband said, "Hearing voices isn't too unusual. I used to hear conversations coming out of my electric drill all the time. For a long while, until it became popular, I didn't tell anyone about it."

"There was a guy down the street," said my dad, "who had one of those remote controls for his television set and every time a plane went over his house, the channel would change. Sometimes, during a peak evening, he could follow as many as three shows at a time."

A neighbor piped in, "I guess you all heard about the guy who lived near a highway with an electric garage door? Everytime a CBR would go by, his garage door would zip up and down. No one thought anything of it after awhile."

I couldn't believe what I was hearing. "The vacuum sweepers are the worst,"

said my mother. "A lot of people hear voices from their sweepers."

"What do they say?" I asked hesitantly.

"It's not nice to eavesdrop," said Mother. "After all, if someone wanted to talk with you, they wouldn't call you on your vacuum sweeper, they'd call you on the phone."

"That's true," I said.

"The one I felt sorry for was the woman who was on some kind of a wave length with a transistor and heard music from the fillings in her teeth."

"Oh c'mon," I said, "you're all putting me on."

They looked at me like they were seeing me for the first time. "Are you telling me you've never heard voices from your toaster or your electric toothbrush?" asked my husband.

"No," I said, trying to grin.

"That's really weird," said my dad. "You haven't told anyone about the 'no voices,' have you?"

"Of course we don't," said my husband. "And it'll be our little secret."

When no one else was around I turned on the organ and picked out "Alley Cat."

I heard voices. Five of 'em in the kitchen laughing themselves sick."

Second Annual OC Ski Team Benefit Set

The Grand Ballroom of the Newport Beach Marriott Hotel will be the scene for the second annual Orange County Ski Team benefit set for 6:30 p.m. to midnight Monday, Feb. 7.

Hosting the affair this year is the Newport Beach Kiwi Club in cooperation with American Airlines. There are eight active chapters of Kiwis in the Southern California area, which are comprised of former American Airlines stewardesses.

The benefit for the U.S. Ski Team will feature disco dancing, a ski vacation to Steamboat Springs, Colo., as a door prize, an apres ski wear fashion show and the first "Miss U.S. Ski Team" beauty contest.

Tickets for the event may be purchased in advance at World Sports Marketing, 200 Newport Center Drive, Suite 304, Newport Beach, or at the door.

Prizes and benefits are now being accumulated for the winner of the beauty contest, including an all expense paid guest appearance at the U.S. Ski Team's annual Celebrity Weekend, a five-day, all expense paid vacation for two at Heavenly Valley ski apparel and equipment.

To qualify for the contest, participants must be 1) single; 2) a skier; 3) between the ages of 18 and 25; 4) personable and 5) judged in sweater and ski pants. She must also be available during the year to attend public relations events representing the ski team in California.

Contestants may either secure a sponsor or enter as an independent and must give a donation to the U.S. Ski Team to enter. Contest entry forms are available now from World Sports Marketing.

A bevy of Orange County beauty queens and the Miss Universe Pageant staff will attend to supervise the beauty contest. Ski and Hollywood personalities are also expected.



SKI BENEFIT - Relaxing after a planning meeting on the annual fund raising party for the U.S. Ski Team are, from left, Mrs. Paul Brumfield, Costa Mesa Kiwi member, Dick Andrews, ski team general manager, Mrs. Joan Sheldon, Irvine Kiwi

member, and Mrs. Charles Clarke, Kiwi chapter president, Mission Viejo. Funds from the benefit will help offset participation costs in the World Cup Competition, where the United States is enjoying a third place overall ranking.

City Of Hope Chapters Plan Brunch, Meeting

Two Orange County chapters of City of Hope have scheduled January events.

Esperanza
Esperanza Chapter of Laguna Hills has scheduled a new membership brunch for 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 29, in Leisure World's Main Lounge, Clubhouse #1.

The complimentary meal will be followed by a short talk by Jules Gordon on the City of Hope, located in Duarte. The medical center provides free care with a

yearly budget of over \$29 million. About one half of that budget is contributed by approximately 350 local support chapters.

Present members of the Esperanza Chapter may bring guests. Prospective members may make reservations by calling Lee R. Droher of Laguna Hills.

Lupus Chapter

A slide presentation on the disease, lupus erythematosus, will be presented during the meeting of the Lupus Chapter, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Santa Ana Sororist club, 216 S. Broadway. The public may attend.

Reservations are being taken by chapter president, Mrs. Kenneth Goldenstein of Garden Grove, for members to attend a Las Vegas weekend, Friday, March 25 through Monday, March 28.

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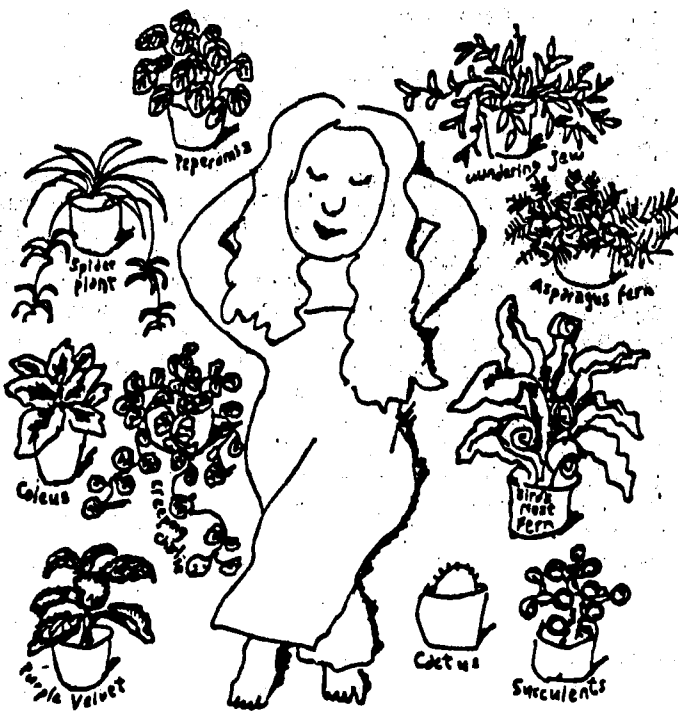
DEAR MOTHER EARTH: How Do You Create A Miniature Garden?

By LYNN AND JOEL RAPP
DEAR MOTHER EARTH: I've seen some beautiful dish gardens for sale at high prices, and I'd like to try to make my own. Can you give me some basic advice? Thanks for all your help. — M.G., Omaha, Neb.

Dear M.G.: Dish garden, or miniature garden, is the name given the shallow pottery bowls and pans in which a florist arranges a number of small plants, accompanied by a bit of moss and a few suitable doll-sized bridges, rocks or knick-knacks to produce a small-scale desert, Oriental or rock garden. You can create your own dish garden easily and inexpensively.

Create drainage through the "dry well" method, a layer of clay chips (shards), small pebbles and charcoal. Use small miniature-type plants that will not outgrow the shallow planter. Choose a container at least three inches deep.

First, draw what you want



BIG TEN — Some plants are almost hassle-free.

on paper. We've found many "goodies" for dish gardens in Chinatown, the local five and ten and around the house.

such as broken mirrors (lakes), small seashells, glass animals, and so forth. Keep it simple.

A dish garden in the natural course of things will not last indefinitely. Plants either grow out of proportion or fail to grow. It is fatally easy to overwater in such shallow planters, so be very careful. Just a few tablespoons at a time. Cacti and succulents may last a year, but most foliage plants are good for approximately six months. For greenery, use dwarf varieties of any of the following: Cacti, Coleus, Ferns, Ficus, Pilea, fittonia, Hedera (ivy), Hoya, Maranta, Peperomia, Pilea, Saxifraga Sarmantose, Selaginella.

Making dish gardens is an excellent way to spend a rainy day, and a super family project. They make wonderful gifts and are fun to do, as you become the Picasso of the dish garden set! Happy growing!

BEAUTY TODAY Soft, Natural Look Suggested For Eyes

(Editor's Note: Orange County cosmetologist Steve Eisenbeiss will answer beauty questions mailed to The Register, Box 11626, Santa Ana 92711.)

By STEVE EISENBEISS
The eyes are so beautiful. They really tell how you feel and how happy you are. Here are some tricks to make your eyes more beautiful.

I feel you should not use whites or a very bright color on the lids. No matter how pretty that color is, people will notice the color instead of your eyes. Choose soft tones that will compliment and blend well with your coloring. Remember, the key to a natural look is moderation and subtlety.

If your hair color and eyes are brown, I suggest using soft brown shades. Select powdered eye shadows. I feel they look more natural and hold up better throughout the day, especially when exercising.

Apply a light color of shadow, perhaps cream or peach, over the entire lid, extending from the eyebrow to eyelashes. Apply the soft brown shade to the lower part of the lid from the crease to the eyelashes.

If you have blond hair and blue eyes you might try a soft blue eye shadow and a cream color.

A pencil eyeliner is good if you use liner. I find it much easier to handle and you can smudge it to soften the line. Most cake liners dry to a matte finish, and you have to be very adept at handling them. They cannot be lightened or smudged afterwards.

When you use your liner, don't stretch the skin out to the side. Always apply liner in two steps. Start from the outer corner of the eye and work to the center. Then pencil from the inside corner of the eye to join at the center.

Mascara is vital, use it well. When you apply your mascara to the top lashes don't lift your head too much, and don't try to open your eyes wide. Look straight into your mirror and lift your head slightly. That will lower the lid enough for you to get under the top lashes. Always favor the outside edges of your eyes when you're applying mascara.

Use black mascara in most cases or a dark brown. For blonds, use black for the first coat and then do the building, the lengthening, with brown. Another good way for blonds to get intensity of color without too much build up is to use a base coat of brown mascara and then just tip the lashes with black.

If you need brow color, apply lightly. Keep eyebrows neat and tweezed.

Frost And Floods Blamed For Rising Cost Of Coffee

By BETTY C. JOHNSTON
Women's News Service
NEW YORK — When asked why coffee's price is soaring out of believable bounds, Richard J. Sullivan, secretary of the National Coffee Association of USA Inc., replies that

"it is due to the effects of a devastating frost in Brazil, civil disruption in Angola, an earthquake in Guatemala, and rains and floods in Colombia."

New York's Consumer Affairs Commissioner Eleanor Guggenheimer recently remarked, "It sounds a bit like the list of plagues that were visited on Moses."

In the midst of all this confusion, the American coffee drinker, who annually consumes around 38 per cent of the world's exported coffee production, is asking "Where and when will it all end? Will my coffee soon cost a dollar a cup?"

The answer is elusive, but if the fates work with us, we can hope for market stabilization in a few years. Like sugar, however, we can expect coffee to end up costing much more than it did before the crisis began.

In the 1976-77 coffee market year, it is estimated that the world's total coffee production will fall 15 per cent below a year ago. The major reason for the drop is the July, 1975, frost in Brazil, which will reduce that country's production from 27.5 million 60-kilogram bags in 1974-75, to an estimated 9.5 million 60-kilogram bags in 1976-77, a drop of 65 per cent.

Guatemala's crop is expected to increase 23 per cent over last year, however the coffee growers will have to pay much higher labor costs to draw workers away from the clean-up and rebuilding program of the February earthquake.

Abandoned plantations and labor shortages in strife-torn Angola have reportedly contributed to a crop decrease of 65.7 per cent from that country's high-yield year of 1972-73.

The present problems of coffee are very different from some of the predicaments of the past. Plentiful harvest in the pre-1940 depression years

caused a dramatic drop in prices and created great economic difficulties in the world's coffee-producing countries, particularly in Brazil.

These problems were the basis for the 1962 formation of the International Coffee Organization. This London-based group deals with oversupply and unstable prices by controlling exports.

No control was provided if the problem was inadequate supply, however, so all limiting quotas were suspended in 1972. The new International Coffee Agreement, ratified by the U.S. Senate on Aug. 23, 1976, to replace the 1962 and 1968 pacts, imposes a system of adjustable export quotas.

Because of high prices, however, these quotas will not be instituted within the next several years.

Coffee beans are the fruit of an evergreen tree that must be three to four years old before it even begins to yield.

There does not appear to be a rush by coffee-producing countries to substantially increase acreage devoted to coffee. The main reason for this hesitancy is a softening of demand.

Since reaching a peak in 1962, coffee drinking in the United States, the world's major coffee consumer, has been on the decline. The number of coffee drinkers as well as the cups they drink per day has been decreasing.

This is due in part to the increase in coffee prices. The average price paid per cup in restaurants and coffee shops has been rising: up from 9.58 cents in 1962 to 20.30 cents in 1976 — an increase of more than 100 per cent.

During this same period coffee consumption declined

from 74.7 per cent to 59.1 per cent. The effect of the recent price rise is certain to further decrease coffee consumption.

Coffee producers, like producers in other markets, judge the future demand for their crop on the basis of the habits and preferences of the population under 30 years of age.

The incidence of coffee drinking in 1976 in the under-30 age group is down significantly from the under-30s coffee drinkers of 1962. For example, in 1962 76.6 per cent of persons aged 20 to 24 were coffee drinkers; in 1976 this figure had declined to 37.4 per cent; a drop that would chill — if not frost — any coffee producer.

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by Ellen Appel

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Coyote Creek ABWA To Hear Talk On Water

Ken Sprague of the Municipal Water District will speak on "Quenching Orange County's Thirst" at the Monday meeting of the Coyote Creek Charter Chapter, American Business Women's Association at Crest Catering, 12065 Beach Blvd., Stanton. The meeting will begin with a social hour at 6 p.m.

The chapter has presented its 1976 "Boss of the Year" award to Dr. Elaine Haglund, director of the Educational Psychology Clinic at Cal State Long Beach. Dr. Haglund was nominated by Marie Urban of Cypress, the chapter's corresponding secretary.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM
South Orange County YWCA has organized a volleyball team which plays from 9:30 a.m. to noon each Monday, in the Y center, 1411 N. Broadway, Santa Ana. There is a fee for each session, plus membership in the Y. Child care is available.

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PLACENTIA Placentia at Eastman	RIVERSIDE Adams at Riverside Hwy.	SAN ANTONIO Stirling & Highland	SAN BERNARDINO Huntington Dr.	SOUTH GATE Palms Verde Dr. & Western	SYLMAR Footbl at Bayre	TORRANCE 5325 Torrance Blvd.	WEST COVINA Azusa at Amar

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OCPS Units Set Meetings

Attendance at an orchestra rehearsal and a dance program are on the agendas of two affiliated groups of the Orange County Philharmonic Society (OCPS).

Women's Committee

A trip to the Los Angeles Music Center to attend an open rehearsal of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra is planned for members and guests of the OCPS Women's Committee.

Buses will leave the Irvine Coast Country Club in Corona del Mar and the Huntington Harbor Philharmonic office at 8:15 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 27, carrying participants to the rehearsal conducted by James Levine.

The 10 a.m. rehearsal will be followed by a noon luncheon in the Blue Ribbon Room of the Music Center where the OCPS Women's Committee will be joined by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

Reservations are required by Thursday. Tickets include bus fare, orchestra rehearsal and the lunch. Reservations may be mailed to Mrs. Eugene Thurston, 495C Calle Cadiz, Laguna Hills. Ticket prices and additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Reginald Silby of Irvine.

Harbor View Hills

Miss Dallace Winkler will entertain OCPS Harbor View Hills Committee members at their meeting Tuesday in the Baywood Clubhouse, 1 Baywood Drive, Newport Beach.

Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m., and the meeting will begin at 10.

Miss Winkler performs a program entitled "The Evolution of The Dance" in which she presents styles of dance from the minuet to modern accompanied by music representative of each period.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Diane Livingston, Mrs. Robert P. Smith, and Mrs. A.E. Thompson and Mrs. Ellis Yarnell.

Surprise Party Marks Pillard Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George Pillard of Anaheim were feted Saturday with a surprise party in honor of their 60th wedding anniversary in Lincoln Manor Triller Park Clubhouse, Anaheim. Guests from Virginia, Texas, Washington, Wyoming, Nebraska, Colorado and Oregon attended the champagne buffet. The celebrants' sons, Frank of Rock Springs, Wyo., and Eugene of Riverside, were hosts for the party.

The senior Pillards were wed Jan. 14, 1917 in Nebraska and resided in Grant, Neb., until 1936 when they moved to Denver Colo. They have lived in Anaheim 15 years.

Grandparents of eight and great-grandparents of five, the Pillards attend the Church of Reflections at Knott's Berry Farm.

Bat Mitzvah

A Bat Mitzvah was held Saturday for Dawn Weiner.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Weiner of Irvine, in the new Temple Bat Yahm of Newport Beach.

Miss Weiner is a seventh grade honor roll student at Rancho San Joaquin Intermediate School. She has also attended Temple Bat Yahm Religious Hebrew school for three years.

Silver Anniversary

An afternoon buffet and open house marked the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Taylor at their Fountain Valley residence.

Arranging the surprise event were the couple's four children: Rocky and Rita Taylor, both of Huntington Beach; Mrs. Bruce Oliver of Riverside and Rhonda Taylor of Fountain Valley.

Family members present were Taylor's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. P. C. Taylor; his sister, Mrs. Peggy Captain; and her son Scott, all from Buena Park; plus Mrs. Taylor's parents Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Garlitz of Grants Pass, Ore.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joe Celoni and family of Fairfield; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Graham of Lancaster; Mrs. Jackie Waterhouse of Redding; and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bowerman, Bruce Oliver and Douglas Wayne Oliver of Riverside.

Taylor and his wife, the former Norma Sweethearts, were grade school sweethearts in Buena Park. After attending Fullerton Union High School, they were married on Dec. 24, 1951, in Buena Park.

Octogenarian

Thomas Fitzgerald, a Pittsburgh, Pa., resident who is spending the winter with his daughter, Bernadette Melodia of Garden Grove, celebrated a birthday greeting from President and Mrs. Ford in honor of his 80th birthday.

Fitzgerald celebrated his birthday Jan. 13. He has 12 children, 10 of them living; 52 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

Open House

Mr. and Mrs. McIlwaine of Huntington Beach celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary with an open house in the Encino home of their daughter and son-in-law, Kathleen and Bob Cadman.

The affair was attended by 21 guests including another daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Silvola of Huntington Beach, and Mrs. McIlwaine's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swank of Van Nuys.

The McIlwaines were married Jan. 1, 1932, in Cleveland's Old Stone Church, Ohio. They lived in Ohio until moving to California in 1967.

McIlwaine has been retired from Eaton Manufacturing Company since 1966. The couple have five grandchildren.

Golden Anniversary

Approximately 85 guests attended the golden anniversary and renewal of vows staged for Mr. and Mrs. Vallie Hinman of Anaheim in Olive Wood Manor, Anaheim.

Hosts for the event which included a buffet luncheon were the honorees' daughters and son-in-law, Mrs. Zelma Copeland of Westminster and Mr. and Mrs. Russ Dixon of Anaheim.

Special guests were Mmes. Marion Kenzy and Dean Logs-

don, both of Anaheim, who were witnesses at the couple's Jan. 1, 1927, marriage in Scottsbluff, Neb. Mmes. Kenzy and Logsdon again acted as witnesses for the wedding ceremony conducted by the Rev. Harold Carlson of West Anaheim United Methodist church were the Hinmans are members. Also standing up with their parents were their daughters.

Traveling a distance to attend the affair were Mrs. Oda Priest and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sheets of Scottsbluff; Mrs. Eva Fenter of Burlington, Wash.; Elton Hinman of Shelton, Wash., and Delbert Hinman of Lakeport.

Among the congratulatory

messages was a surprise correspondence from President and Mrs. Ford.

The Hinmans have been Anaheim residents since 1959 and have nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

CHILDBIRTH AT HOME

The Association for Childbirth at Home International is beginning a new series of six classes on home birth the first week in February.

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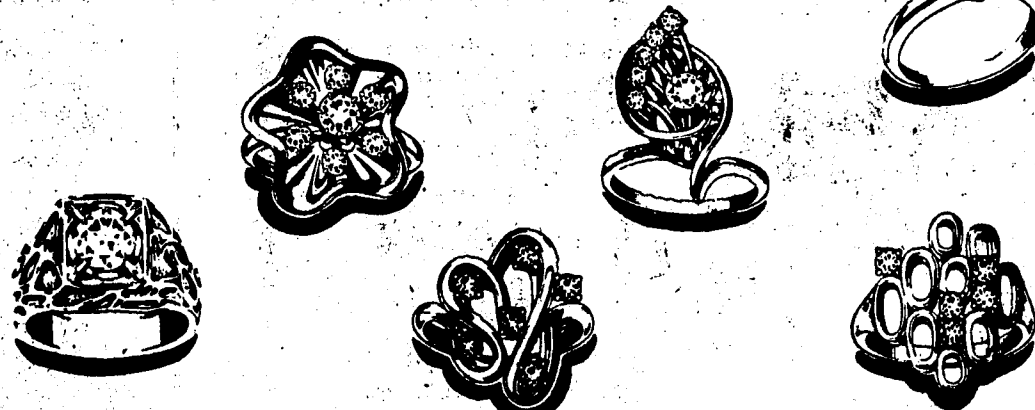
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STRICTLY FOR DADS

Prayer Holds The Secrets To All Things Beautiful

By CHARLIE SHEDD

We were in a seminar for Episcopal clergy. Wives were in on this one, so Martha and I were conducting the event together. As we often do, we were telling what prayer had done for our marriage.

What prayer has done for our marriage is to make all things beautiful. Communication. Fun. Toughing the tough places through together. Plus prayer has done something simply super for our sex life.

From the beginning we enjoyed sex, both of us. But then we made a compact. We would set out to discover whether prayer could be real for us.

It was, it is. When we pray, our inner turn-on turns on like we never dreamed possible. So the more we pray, the more our physical celebration goes into

orbit. For us there is only one conclusion. Great sex is spiritual!

As we were telling our Episcopal friends about this, a cute little rector's wife raised her hand with, "May I have the floor?" Whereupon she broke us up with, "I can just see him now. The minute we get home, he will rush me into the bedroom and say, 'Let us pray.'"

In case there should be some cloud around here who thinks that's how it's done, this could be worth a re-take. How it's done is that two people dedicate their lives to learning about prayer, reading in prayer; studying ways to pray; praying.

For us sometimes our best approach to prayer is silent prayer. We hold hands. We talk. I'm worried. She's hurt. She's in one of those moods where "heavy, heavy" hangs

in the air. I'm lonely. So holding hands, we take these silently to the God who knows, understands, and has the answers.

For us this is the secret of secrets. Communicating all the way, peace at its purest, fun, success, meaning, and sex at the absolute greatest is prayer at its greatest.

That's what the Man said, didn't He? "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and all these things shall be added unto you."

(Dr. Shedd's new book, "Smart Dads I Know," is a helpful collection of advice and insight on family matters. Dr. Shedd presents 40 dads - and their solutions to the problems which face parents. An ideal gift for fathers. This cloth-bound book in only \$4.95. Send to: SMART DADS, P.O. Box 2219, Mission, Kansas 66201.)

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Why Do Children Chew Lead?

By GERALD VOLGENAU
Knight News Wire

Inadequate diet may cause small children to chew on lead-painted surfaces and contract lead poisoning — an affliction of one of every eight children tested in Detroit.

While studies are yet to be conducted on children, animal research by a University of Wisconsin psychologist indicates a diet shortchanged of calcium, magnesium and zinc might lead a child to consume the lead-based paint flaking off walls and other surfaces.

Lead poisoning can cause severe mental retardation, brain damage and even death.

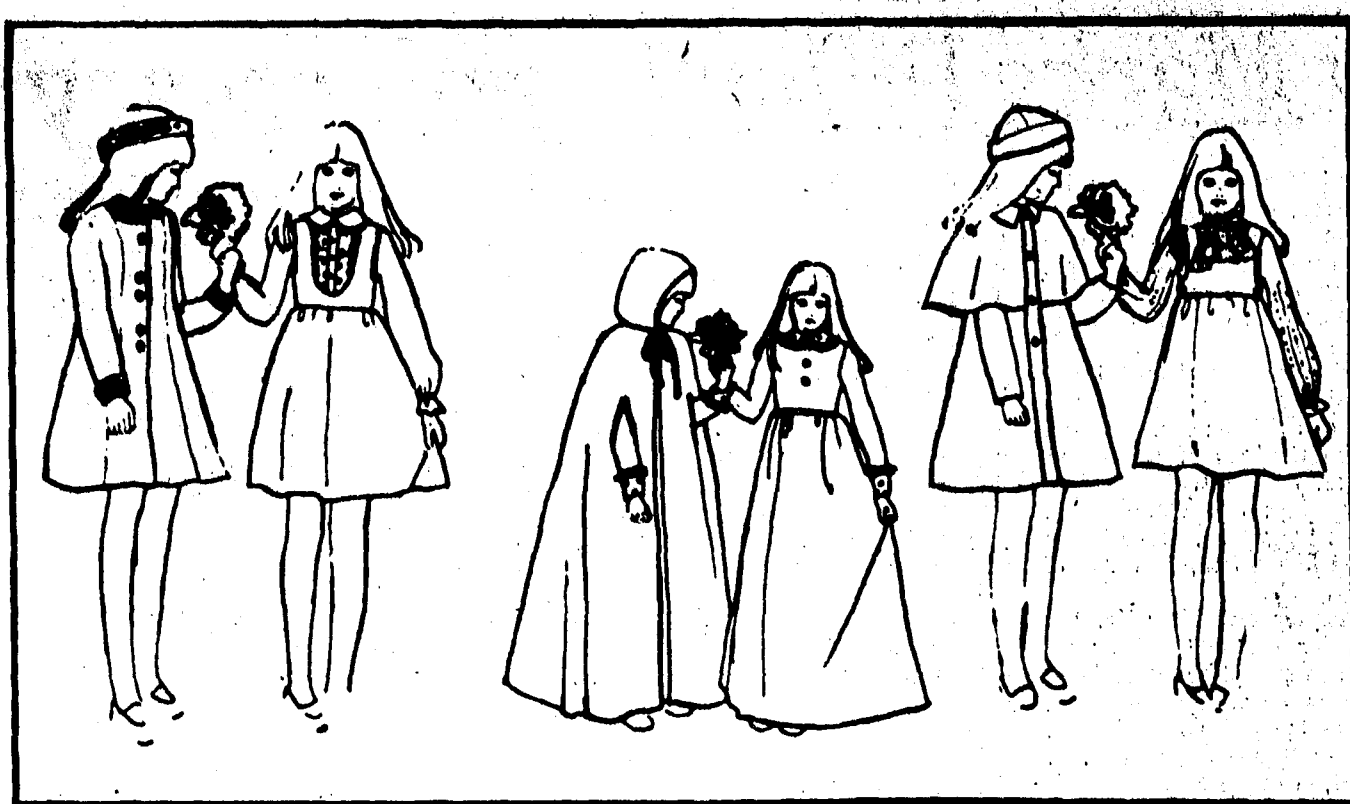
Researchers studying nutritional deficiencies in lead-eating children have not found a lack of calcium.

Poor black children have a special problem: Many blacks have a lactase intolerance, which makes them sick when they drink milk — the major source of calcium for most children.

Symptoms of lead poisoning include hyperactivity, lethargy, convulsions, nausea, vomiting, stomachaches, diarrhea, constipation and other ailments. Unfortunately, by the time these symptoms appear, it may be too late to stop mental or physical damage.

To prevent lead poisoning, researchers like Snowdon recommend an adequate diet, complete with calcium and other minerals such as magnesium and zinc.

Another preventive step might be to remove the lead paint from chewable surfaces in the home. Then repaint with no-lead paint. Also, crayons and other things accessible to children should be checked for lead content.



(AP Wirephoto)

AMY'S INAUGURAL WARDROBE — A busy inaugural day schedule Jan. 20 involves a number of wardrobe changes for President Carter's 9-year-old daughter, Amy, as illustrated by these sketches: at left, a navy coat trimmed with navy velvet and a matching navy velvet jumper worn over a white blouse with lace-trimmed

jabot; center, a copen blue velvet cape to be worn over a matching velvet dress with eyelet collar and cuffs; and right, a wool coat in heather green with matching hat and a moss green jumper of 'poly-cotton' over a wallpaper print blouse. Rosalyn Carter made the selections from Ceil Ainsworth designs.

What Makes A Cloth Coat Cost \$2,000?

By GENEVIEVE BUCK
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — When you hear that a cloth coat carries a \$2,000 price tag, you can't help wondering whether it has a fur lining or diamond-studded buttons. But neither jewels nor fur are needed to boost the price of a guanaco coat made in Chicago by Oxford Clothes Inc. Guanaco is the most luxurious, expensive natural fiber fabric in the wool family. At \$175 a yard wholesale (it's not available at retail), guanaco is softer than other premium fabrics, such as cashmere or camel hair, and is very supple, giving it a marvelous draping

quality. It closely resembles vicuna in feel and color, a deep tan bordering on caramel.

"It's a fabric that's been around for some time, but is relatively new to fashion," says Jack McDonald, president of Oxford, which manufactures the world's most expensive line of ready-made clothing for men. Though the firm has been in business since 1916, it just started making women's clothing last year.

Like vicuna, the guanaco is a wild animal of the llama family found in South America, principally Peru. It replaces vicuna as the most expensive fabric used in clothing because the Peruvian government placed an embargo on vicuna and declared it an endangered species.

McDonald discovered guanaco at the mill in Scotland where he buys cashmere. He says he bought everything available — 50 bolts — and, to his knowledge, Oxford is the first firm to use it here.

Though guanaco is the most expensive fabric at the factory, it keeps company with other luxury fabrics. Cashmere at \$60 a yard in solids and myriad patterns is a staple; there's an imported cotton gabardine that will be made into a water-repellent raincoat to sell for \$450. And there's a double-faced camel hair from Italy at \$80 a yard

that McDonald calls a "work of art." Unlike so many double-faced fabrics that are bonded or laminated together, this one is made by stitching the two layers of camel hair together on the inside, with no stitching visible from either side.

All the natural fabrics used in Oxford clothes come from Europe, primarily Scotland, England, and Italy. But during his four or five trips a year to Europe, McDonald also buys specialties. He gets superfine worsteds from France, buys only specific flannels in Spain, and travels to Ireland for its highly unusual colors and blends in worsteds and linens. "Certain countries are experts in specific fabrics," he says.

Stocking such fabrics is a gamble, McDonald says. Apparently, he hasn't guessed wrong in the past. Oxford reports its 1976 gross to be \$7 million, up 15 per cent from the record set in 1975. And the firm is "sold up" for the first six months of 1977, meaning it has cut off orders for spring and summer wear from its retail accounts, except for a small reserve of fabric kept for special orders or custom clothing.

Oxford limits its production of men's and women's apparel and is carried in only 105 stores in this country. The firm annually turns down about 25 retail stores that would like to carry the clothes.

"We'd start taking out quality if we increased production," McDonald says.

Prices for fall will be 15 to 20 per cent higher than last year, mainly because of higher fabric costs and expected increases in labor. Nevertheless, McDonald is projecting excellent business through 1977, and for a simple reason: There always is a market for quality.

High price tags are not unusual for the firm. During the Depression when department

stores were selling suits for \$25 each, Louis and Jacob Weinberg, who founded the firm, sold vested suits for \$85. Currently, men's suits begin at \$425 and range up to \$650 in cashmere. Sportcoats cost \$360 to \$495, with slacks at \$115 to \$195. Before guanaco, women's coats ranged from \$500 to \$1,000. Slacks are about \$100; skirts are \$110 to \$125; and blazers are \$340.

McDonald won't name his clients, but Stanley Marcus of Neiman-Marcus isn't reluctant to let people know he wears only Oxford. Other fans include four governors, the chairmen of AT&T and General Electric Co., Joe DiMaggio, and a newspaper publisher in Effingham, Ill.

Now the wives are buying the women's line.

He Teaches Street Law To Deaf

EDITOR'S NOTE For years America's deaf have suffered at the hands of the law. And now a start is being made to help them.

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Sy DuBow lectures to the eight students in the classroom, he holds his hands before him in the semblance of a tipping pair of scales, the sign for a trial.

He cups two fingers in the shape of a letter "G" and strikes his heart, the sign for guilty.

DuBow, relying on sign language and lip-reading, is teaching a course in "street law" to college undergraduates who will face even more difficulty than most people with the intricacies of legal procedures.

His students are deaf. The course, the only one of its kind in the country, is a project of the National Center for Law and the Deaf (NCLD). It is jointly sponsored by Gallaudet College and the National Law Center of George Washington University. DuBow is the project's legal director.

Located on the campus of Gallaudet, the world's only liberal arts college for the deaf, the center also operates a walk-in legal clinic for deaf people, works for legislation and court rulings to help the deaf, and conducts deaf rights workshops.

Until the center was established in October, 1975, there was no national organization to help deaf people solve their special legal problems. And there are 13.4 million people in this country suffering from deafness or hearing impairment.

The problems mainly arise from the communications barriers between the deaf and the hearing. In court, for example, they have trouble getting adequate interpreters, and sometimes lawyers who understand their problems.

The center operates under a 30-month grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The appropriation for the current fiscal year is \$80,000, down 15 per



(AP Newfeatures Photo)

LAW FOR THE DEAF — Sy DuBow holds his hands in the sign for 'to defend' in deaf language at his desk in the National Center for Law and the Deaf. DuBow is legal director of the center, housed on the campus of Gallaudet University, Washington, D.C., which is the world's only liberal arts college for the deaf. The center teaches law to deaf students, runs a walk-in legal clinic for the deaf, and tackles problems of the law and the deaf on several other fronts.

cent because of cuts by the last Congress.

Workshops have been held in various cities on landlord-tenant relations problems of deaf people in dealing with the police, and consumer protection.

"Most of our clinic cases stem from communication failures, rather than from outright discrimination," says Liz Renuart, student director of the clinic.

The center is seeking to set up similar clinics in cooperation with organizations in Philadelphia, Chicago and San Francisco.

The center also is encourag-

ing the training of more deaf lawyers to represent deaf clients.

Lisa Berke, a deaf New Yorker attending George Washington's law school, said she'll definitely practice among the deaf after graduation.

The deaf community doesn't have any lawyers on their own," she said in an interview with the student newspaper, The Advocate. "There are about 10 to 15 hearing-impaired lawyers in the country. But we don't know all of them ... or if they are really helping the deaf communities in their states or not."



INTERIOR DESIGN Create Interesting Lighting Effects By Varying Shades of Wall Paint

By SHIRLEY FAIR
Dear Shirley Fair: We have a tri-level home which needs painting very badly. I like wallpaper and would love to use it, however, we have so many open areas like high ceilings, it would take an awful lot of paper and we can't afford it. Is there any way I can get an interesting effect with paint?

The sketch I have sent you is the one we got when we bought the house, but I think you can see what is needed. Some of the areas where the windows come together below the "A" wall, are very light, however, the hallways and the eating areas are dark. The beam ceiling is also dark.

Our carpet is cocoa brown throughout the house. The col-

ors are brown, beige, white and light blue.

We will appreciate any help you can give us.

Mary Stillman
Dear Mary: Start with a very light beige paint in the eating areas and the dark walls (almost white). Darken the adjoining walls just one shade darker and the walls adjoining them another shade darker until you get out into the window area where it is so light. Use a beige here also, but tint it about three full shades darker than the second beige. This will give you highlights and solve the problem of difference in lighting.

Dear Shirley Fair: This is an outdoor problem, but I wonder if you can help us with it. We had a pool put in the backyard last summer and we would like to entertain out there this next summer.

We also had an air conditioning unit put in and the large metal unit is sitting right in the center of our backyard, almost next to the house. It is really an ugly looking thing and we don't know what to do with it. There is cement all around it, which prevents us

from planting anything tall and wide enough to cover it.

We would appreciate it if you could give us even one nice way to hide this. Thank you.

J.T.
Dear J.T.: You should have sent me a snapshot of the area where it is sitting because I don't know what I am working with. There are several ways of covering these little monstrosities. One is to plant around it if it is in a corner or in a area where the plantings would look good.

If your air conditioner is on cement and plantings are not convenient, you might build a small barn or storage house over it, but you have to make sure that the back is open or that it can vent properly. I have seen some very attractive little country barns built over these and some little houses that were duplicates of the large home. If this is too close to the large house, another building might not look good.

A wishing well might be more fun and look nice in your particular spot. To do this, you must build the sides

out of a lattice-work pattern so that the air can vent properly. It is wise to put the sides on hinges, in case you have to get into the coils. Build the sides just enough higher than the unit to hide it. Build four posts (one on each corner) to support a flat or slanted roof of whatever you like. I like the slanted shake roof, personally.

Get some heavy rope and tie a wooden bucket beneath the roof in the center. Wooden buckets are available, but I suggest you call around before you go out looking. Try Akron, Builders Emporium etc.

Questions for this column may be mailed to Shirley Fair, Box 1514, Whittier 90603.

SAR Chapter Plans Election Of New Officers

New officers of the Orange County Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution will be elected at a 7 p.m. Monday meeting to be held in Fullerton Savings and Loan Association, 2310 E. Lincoln Ave., Anaheim.

Also, chapter members will select a police officer to be awarded the society's Law Enforcement Commendation Medal and a civilian to receive the Outstanding Citizen Award.

Plans will also be finalized for the chapter's annual awards luncheon that will be held at noon Feb. 20, at Sam's Seafood Restaurant, Huntington Beach. The public may attend the meeting.

WRITERS ORGANIZE
A new association for self-publishing writers, which will meet to discuss the problems of distributing, printing and forecasting popular trends, is being formed by Mrs. J. F. Fierman of Garden Grove. She may be contacted for further information.

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OUR CHILDREN

Fighting Brothers Fret Parents

By DR. WILLARD ABRAHAM
Copley News Service

Q. Our two boys don't get along at all with each other, but it isn't just a normal case of sibling rivalry. It seems much more serious than that to me. They are 10 and 12 years old.

The oldest one keeps telling the younger boy that if something happens to us (his parents), he will see that he is put away in a mental institution. He also threatens him in other ways.

The 10-year-old often cries

about this despite my reassurances to him. He is a perfectly well-adjusted child otherwise, has many friends, does well in school and loves sports.

The 12-year-old has none of those strengths.

What do you suggest we do?

A. Although sibling rivalry can be strong between brothers so close in age, the added factor here is the apparent lack of adjustment of your older boy.

A lot of professionals talk about the "self-image" of children (and adults too), and it is in that area that your 12-

year-old son may need assistance from you or outside sources.

You might talk over the situation with his school counselor for specific recommendations and for a professional referral if it seems appropriate to him or her.

Q. I don't know whether I was born with the ability to appreciate what other people do for me, or learned the habit of gratitude as a child.

Which ever way it came to me, I have it, but my children don't.

They seem to have a world-owes-me-a-living attitude, taking gifts for granted, never saying "thank you" and never doing anything for others.

It is very distressing to me to see how they act, and I find myself nagging them for their thoughtlessness.

If they copied me and my husband, they would certainly be considerate of other people.

A. You have several choices: continue to nag; calmly explain; deprive them of the presents they expect.

The first apparently has not paid off, so you might move into the others.

Did you ever hear of "Grandma's Law?" It is based on this approach: "Do what I want, and you will get what you want."

Some people call this bribery, but it isn't. Bribery is a reward for doing something wrong.

Many psychologists feel that good behavior is encouraged through what they call reinforcement, which can either be positive or negative. Depriving your youngsters of the gifts they expect is the negative approach, but it may help change their behavior.

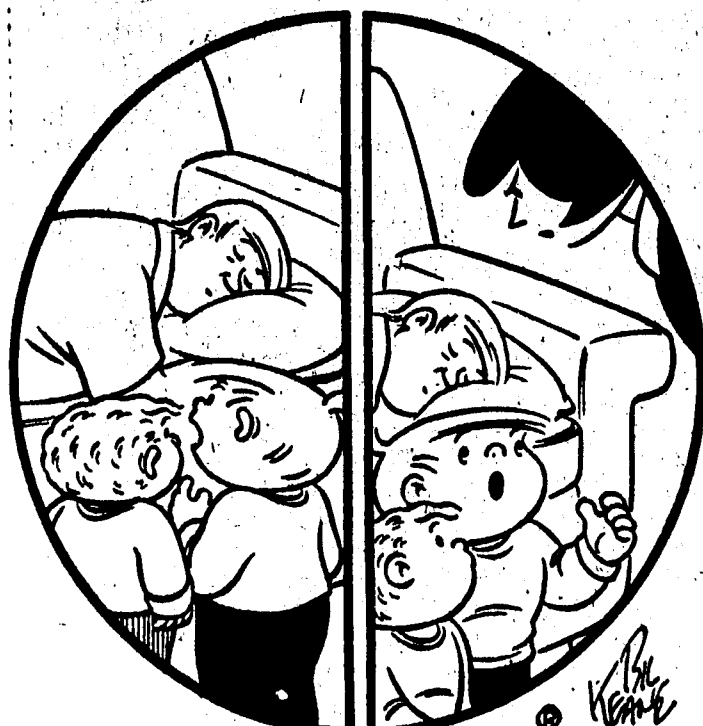
It is so much fun to give things to others, but the edge is taken off by ingratitude.

Letters may be sent to Our Children, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column as space permits.

What kind of parent am I? Am I realistic in what I expect from my children? Send stamped, return envelope to Dr. Abraham, P.O. Box 572, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85252, for complete list.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS.

By Bill Keane



"... 23, 24, 25, 26..." "Daddy said he wanted to take 40 weeks. We're counting."

Founder's Day Meet Scheduled For PEOs

The annual Founder's Day meeting of the North Orange County Reciprocity Bureau of PEO will be held at 11:30 a.m. Friday in the Santa Ana Elks Club, 212 Elk Lane.

The hostessing chapters will be Chapter JJ, Santa Ana; Chapter PL, Santa Ana; Chapter BP, Anaheim; and Chapter BP, Anaheim, decorations.

The program will feature the Troy Singers from Troy High School, Fullerton, under the direction of Jim Young.

gized in 1910. January is anniversary month for the national PEO which was founded in 1889 in Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

Chapter DI

"Into The Future" will be the topic of the Founders Day-themed meeting of Chapter DI. The event will be held at noon in the Santa Ana home of Marcial Heil.

Mmes. Virgil E. Lehman, Robert W. Park and Larry Francis will be guest speakers.

Chapter Schedule

Four local chapters of PEO Sisterhood have scheduled meetings for Monday.

Chapter AB

Hostesses for the 11:30 a.m. luncheon of Chapter AB in the Revere House, Tustin, will include Mmes. W.F. Croddy, Edmund West, Thomas Schaeffer, J.A. Murdy III, J.H. Metzger and George Wheat. Mrs. Merton Butler will preside at the session which will include a talk on the chapter's history by Mrs. Russell Tanner.

Chapter AB, oldest PEO group in Santa Ana, was or-

Chapter JJ

A program on travel will be presented at the noon meeting of Chapter JJ in the Santa Ana home of Mrs. James Lukens.

Mildred Browning will be guest speaker.

Chapter GJ

Chapter GJ will meet at noon in the home of Mrs. James B. Crowell of Santa Ana.

Mrs. Crowell will present the day's program, "Hooray for the Red, White and Blue."

Specialists Predict Future In World Of Beauty

By MARILYN STITZ
Chicago Tribune

In the year 2000, just 23 years away, will women have frizz-blue hair and false lashes, or shaved heads and no eyebrows? Yellow-tinged skin and purple lips, or slicked down



hair and pale monochromatic faces? Will women look alike or will they assume their identities through fantasy makeup?

Top makeup specialists and hairstylists in Chicago each have their own 21st Century visionary beauty ideas. Predicting the future is never easy, and in the fickle world of beauty, where a lipstick color changes at the drop of a false eyelash, it's a challenge.

Makeup expert Marilyn Miglin says makeup will be an expression of what we are and how we think in the frozen, plastic-chrome year 2000. Unisex will have taken hold, she believes, and lab coats and head covers will become work uniforms.

Only makeup will distinguish male from female. Each step will have to be meaningful, long-lasting and expressive. Makeup will become a fantasy experience, Miglin predicts.

She also feels that in 23 years, the races will be so mixed that everyone will have a yellow tinge to the face, the hue between orange and green in the spectrum. Only iron oxides (the waste products from decomposition of natural products) will be available for color, since vegetable dyes and synthetics will have been banned as unsafe.

Women will use a water and

clay-based pressed powder applied to the skin with a wet sponge. Next, brown powder will color the cheeks and lips.

Eyes, Miglin believes, will be the only other expression of individuality. Various pigments of iron oxides mixed together will give warm light refractions such as violet with light refractions of teal, and green with light refractions of gold.

False eyelashes will be color coordinated with hair, made from synthetic substances such as dust and lint. Women will wear lashes to achieve an individual look in a sterile, uniform-looking world.

Also, Miglin feels that skin care and protection will be vital due to increased pollution in the next century. One skin care product will cleanse, moisturize, tone and mask a face.

For hairdressers, the year 2000 promises to be one of style contrasts. According to Keith Zenobia, artistic director of Vidal Sassoon, our environment will be much more sterile, much more systematic and computerized. People will seek an outlet for their artistic expression and their feeling of individualism in hair and makeup.

He also feels as time goes

on women will become less inhibited about their hair. Hair will be an asset in the next century. It will not be shaved or cut super short. Why? Because hair is the only substance that grows on humans that can be molded and shaped to an individual's bone and body structure, Zenobia says. Everyone can have a different look even with the same hairstyle.

Hair will be healthy and easy to care for, Zenobia says. Permanents will be given if your hair needs one, but the solutions will be less caustic. Also, permanents will become more versatile, and hairdressers will be able to create unusual effects and styles with them.

Hair mists in nonaerosol containers will replace hair sprays. Zenobia also thinks curling irons, electric curlers, and blow dryers will be a thing of the past. The hairdressers' techniques of perming, cutting and coloring will do the work these hair helpers did in the '70s.

Hair color in the year 2000 will resemble a colorful rainbow. Green hair today, Zenobia insists, is avant-garde only because it's different. He predicts blue, pink, and purple heads in the next century will never get a second look.

Hair stylist David Warner be-

lieves hairstyles will be simpler in the year 2000. However, there will not be a uniform look, since women have never wanted to look alike.

Warner sees an upswell hairstyle as one evening look for the year 2000 - the hair is wound around an African banana bark headrest. For him, this classic style is never out of fashion and subtly blends the earthiness of Africa with the space feeling of the year 2000.

He also feels that hair will be healthy and strong in the next century. Setting hair will be remembered as something one did in the '60s. There will be no hair sprays, only liquid solutions to keep the hair in place. And a woman may change her hair color by simply drinking a formula!

By the year 2000, hairstylist Charles Ifergan predicts that women will be so busy and harried, they will need simple, easy-care, wash-and-wear styles. Hairdressers will become haircutters, leaving upkeep to their clients.

And because women will be more career and job-oriented - Ifergan predicts a woman will be President of the United States by the year 2000 - they will become more aggressive. To counteract this trait, he feels women will need feminine-looking, yet simple, hairstyles.

DAR SPEAKER - Mrs. Robert L. Sperry, state vice regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), will be guest speaker at the 11 a.m. Saturday meeting of Captain John Corbin Chapter, DAR, Orange. The event will be in Scandia Village restaurant, 574 S. Glassell St., Orange. Mrs. Sperry, a DAR member since 1934, will discuss her past activities and offices in the organization. She is also affiliated with Eboli Club, Red Cross and USO. Connie Lu Berg, Long Beach Symphony Orchestra musician and vocalist, will perform patriotic piano selections. Other chapters invited to attend include Katuktu, Tustin; Big Bear Lake, Big Bear Valley; Caleb Gilbert, La Habra; and Clara Barton, Huntington Beach. Mrs. E.R. Stanley is Corbin chapter regent. The meeting is open to all women of colonial heritage in the Orange area.

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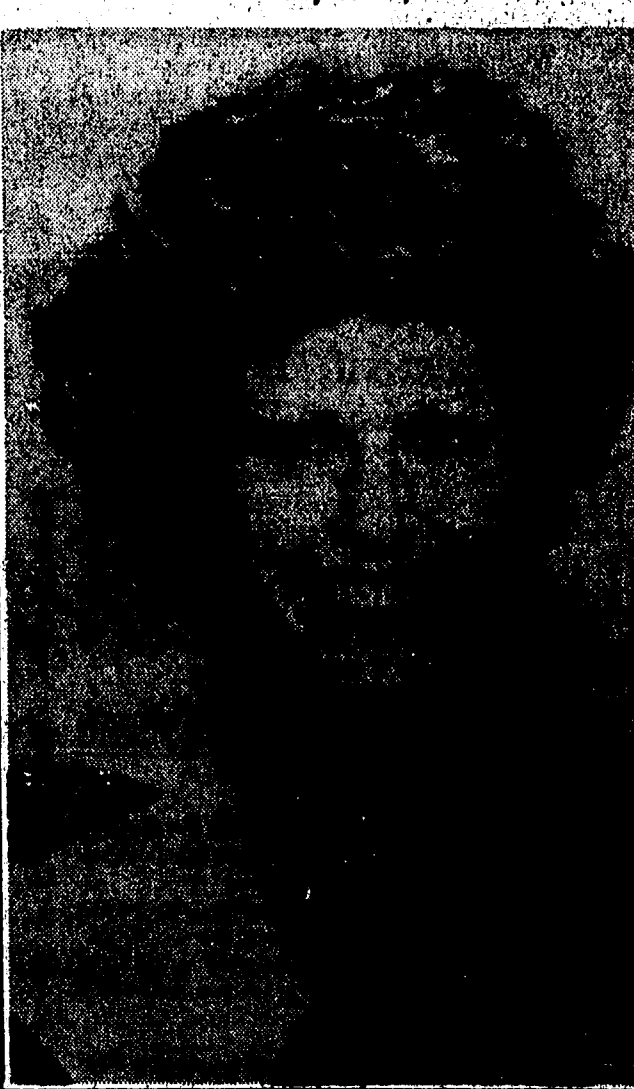
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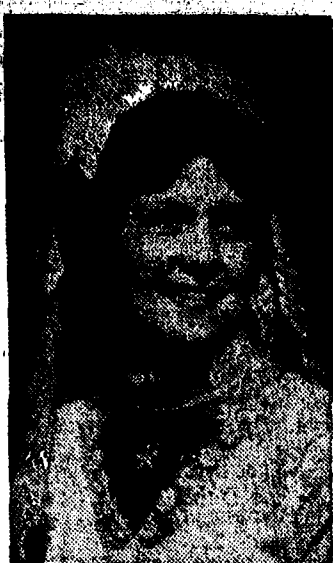
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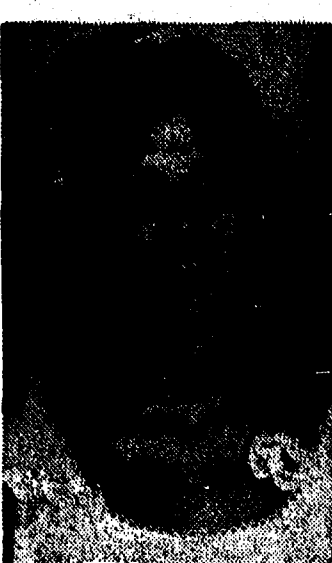
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MRS. THOMAS COFFEY

Gourlay-Mraule

A reception in Airporter Inn Hotel, Irvine, followed the Saturday, Jan. 15, wedding of Carol Gourlay and Richard Mraule in First Baptist Church of Costa Mesa.

The Rev. Roland Niednager heard the nuptial exchange between the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gourlay of Carlsbad and the son of Mrs. Charles Mraule of Orinda.

The bride's empire-style gown of satin and lace was embellished with pearls, and her fingertip-length veil fell in three tiers from a lace and pearl cap. She carried a bouquet of white daisies, white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Jane Zellner was matron of honor for her sister, and Robert Mraule performed the duties of best man for his brother. Bridesmaids included Patty Baker, Pat Cleland, Nancy Allis, Jan Oxsen and Christie Miller, and guests were escorted by Rod Shermans, Jon Niednager, Don Sprenger, Dave Baker and Scott Magrison.

WEDDINGS

The newlyweds will reside in Costa Mesa upon their return from a honeymoon trip up the California coastline to Yosemite.

Doane-Martin

A honeymoon trip to Carmel and Yosemite followed the Saturday, Jan. 15, wedding of Janice Doane and Gregory Dee Martin in the Los Angeles Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and reception in the LDS church, Santa Ana.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. William Doane of Santa Ana and William Martin of Iran.

The bride's gown of Qiana featured a chapel-length train and lace trim and was worn along with a fingertip-length veil edged in matching lace and caught to a headpiece embellished with lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of roses surrounding an orchid.

Honor attendants were Miss Jean Sausser, Janet Duvall and Tom Scarr. Bridesmaids included Phyllis Doane and Laurie Anderson, and guests were escorted by Dan Duvall, Neil Anderson and Larry and Mike Doane.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Martin will establish residence in Tustin.

Nuttall-Munsell

Holy Cross Lutheran Church was the setting for the Saturday, Jan. 15, wedding of Joni Anne Nuttall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nuttall of Seal Beach, and Donald E. Munsell, son of the Byron Munsells of Westminster. A reception was held in Crest Hall, Stanton.

For the ceremony officiated by Pastor Elmer Thyr, the bride wore a Victorian-style gown of white voile accented with cluny lace and seed pearls and extending into a ruffled chapel-length train. Her veil was trimmed with matching lace and confined by a cap of cluny lace adorned with seed pearls. She carried a nosegay of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Colin Kelly and Gary Hull. Other members of the wedding party included Julie Comstock, Sheree Flores and Shelly Munsell, bridesmaids; Colin Kelly, Joe Savage and George Nuttall, ushers; Kelly Flores, flower girl; and Jeffrey Kelly, ring bearer.

After a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe, the newlyweds will establish residence in Diamond Bar.

Corzine; Bethny Brown; and Michelle Ben-Hur. The couple are honeymooning in San Francisco and the Lake Tahoe area and will reside in La Mesa.

Sommer-Alexander

Hawaii was the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanley Alexander following their wedding and reception on Saturday, Jan. 15, in Spurgeon Methodist Church, Santa Ana.

The Rev. Charles Closson heard the exchange of nuptial promises between the daughter of Mrs. Lita Sommer of Midway City and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Alexander of Santa Ana.

A gown of reemboledered lace on peau de soie with a chapel train was worn by the former Sharyn Michele Sommer. A lace-trimmed cap confined her fingertip-length veil, and her bouquet was made up of blue, yellow and white carnations, baby's breath and an orchid.

Honor attendants were JoAnn Klymkiv and Steve Raub. Others included in the wedding party were Alice Ann Alexander, Cindy Monaghan, Ginni Bunch and Sharon and Debbie Klymkiv, bridesmaids; Mike Sommer, Gary Franks, Norman Berry, Richie Richardson and Porter Smith, ushers; Tracy Cristilli, flower girl; and Greg Folsom, ring bearer.

The newlyweds will live in Garden Grove.

Loseke-Baker

For her Saturday, Jan. 15, marriage to Michael Baker, Susan Loseke was attired in a gown of white satin and velvet lace and a lace-trimmed

veil caught to a pearl crown. She carried a cascade of white roses and carnations.

The ceremony was performed in Wilshire Presbyterian Church, Santa Ana, by the Rev. Donald Sturm and followed by a church reception.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Loseke and the Russell Bakers, all of Santa Ana.

Mrs. Kevin Lewis was matron of honor, and Steve Baker performed the duties of best man. Bridesmaids were Leslie Loseke and Jeanne Baker, and guests were seated by Jeff Loseke and Steve Blehm. Julie and Barbara Heavican also participated.

Dickens-Stafford

Mr. and Mrs. John Stafford are honeymooning in Big Bear following their Friday, Jan. 14, wedding in First Southern Baptist Church, Tustin, and buffet reception in Tustin Community Building.

The Rev. Robert Scherer was officiant for the exchange of vows. The bride is the former Miss Regina Dickens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dickens of Clovis, N.M., and her husband's parents are the John Staffords of Santa Ana.

A ruffled gown of ecru voile embellished with ribbons and lace was worn by the bride with an elbow-length veil trimmed to match. Coral roses, stephanotis and baby's breath made up her bouquet.

Maid of honor was Colleen Dickens, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids were Kathleen Thornton-Trump, Catherine Riddle, Cecelia Broshers and Dana Arnold. Jack Davis accepted the

duties of best man, and ushers were Todd Hunter, Jeff Carns, Lloyd Knower and Rick Llorente. Jennifer Mahar was flower girl and Timothy Page carried the rings.

The newlyweds will reside in Tustin.

Shepherd-Coffey

A reception aboard the Reuben E. Lee, Newport Beach, followed the Saturday, Jan. 15, wedding of Miss Joan Leslie Shepherd of Long Beach and Thomas Joseph Coffey in St. Simon and Jude Catholic Church, Huntington Beach. The Rev. Gary Pacheco performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shepherd of San Martin, and the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Coffey, are residents of Huntington Beach.

The former Miss Shepherd wore a flounced organza gown with cluny lace bodice and satin ribbon and rosebud trim. Her chapel-length train was attached to the gown, and her veil was trimmed with matching lace. She carried a cascade of white carnations and baby pink roses.

Honor attendants were Phyllis Measmer and Richard Coffey, brother of the bridegroom. Kathy Douglas and Melinda Eisenhart were bridesmaids, and Barry Peterson and Bill Shepherd, brother of the bride, were ushers. Also in the wedding party were Michael Measmer, ring bearer, and Jeannette Hatchery.

After a honeymoon in San Diego, the new Mr. and Mrs. Coffey will reside in Huntington Beach.

McCoy-Grey

Anaheim will be the new address of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Robert Grey who were married Saturday, Jan. 15, in ceremonies performed in United Methodist Church, Garden Grove.

A reception was held in Northrop Recreation Club, Fullerton, following the nuptial exchange between the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McCoy of Santa Rosa and the son of the Andrew Greys of Garden Grove.

The former Cindy Darlene McCoy was attired in her mother's fitted gown fashioned of ecru bridal satin and ending in a train. Her elbow-length veil was caught to a Juliet cap trimmed with seed pearls, and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of daisies.

The bride was attended by Miss Kelly Beth Klabunde, maid of honor, along with bridesmaid, Mrs. Michael Earnhart. Michael Earnhart performed the duties of best man, and Brian Adolph seated guests.

Mumford-Mounteer

Bishop Peter Mumford officiated the Saturday, Jan. 15, wedding of his daughter, Jane Clare Mumford and Carl Mounteer in St. Alban's Abbey and Cathedral Church, St. Alban's Hertfordshire, England.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mounteer of Irvine. The Mumfords reside in Hertfordshire.

The former Miss Mumford was attired in a traditional white gown and a 150-year-old beirloom veil, fashioned of white lace.

Participating in the wedding were Bill Jellings, best man; and Kenneth Barnsley, Jeremy and Christopher Mumford and Peter Whitesides, ushers.

After a reception in Verulam House, St. Alban's, the newlyweds departed for a honeymoon in Zeals, Dorset, England. They will return to make their home in Irvine.

Gonzales-Arreguin

The Rev. Dr. Jose Arreguin performed the Saturday, Jan. 15 nuptial rites for Kathleen N. Gonzales and his son, Jose A. Arreguin Jr., in First Baptist Church of Anaheim.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gonzales of Fountain Valley, Dr. and Mrs. Arreguin reside in Anaheim.

The bride's gown was hand made of white satin and polyester silk trimmed with brocade lace and featured a ruffled hemline which extended into a train. Her floor-length veil fell in four tiers from a headpiece of blown glass daisies, and she carried a bouquet of minuet roses and stephanotis.

Participants in the wedding party were Debra Gonzales, sister of the bride, maid of honor; David Ortiz, best man; Katherine Almeida, Susan Garcia, Ruth Gonzales, Sheryl Machado and Nena Villareal bridesmaids. Orlando Callos and Benet Garcia, ushers; Gilbert Echeverria, Robert Garcia, Joel Gonzales, David Machado and James Rojas groomsmen; Dionne Ewald, flower girl; Nd Abel Perez, ring bearer.

After a honeymoon in Mexico, the newlyweds will make their home in Anaheim.

Secretaries' Organizations Announce Meeting Plans

Executive secretaries will meet Tuesday for dinner and installation of officers, and a local chapter of National Secretaries Association (NSA) has scheduled its annual seminar meeting for Saturday, Jan. 29.

Installation Dinner

Betty McNeely of Calvin F. Gates, Accountants Inc. will be installed as president of the Orange County Chapter of Executives' Secretaries Inc. at a dinner set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Marriott Hotel, Newport Beach. Social hour begins at 6:30.

Other officers to be installed include Peggy Michel, vice president; Jeannie Hien, secretary; Evie Darden, treasurer; Mary Herning, sergeant at arms; Joe Kreslin, program director; Irene Ehrlich, publication director; and Jean Penasa, ways and means director.

Membership in the Executives' Secretaries organization is held by Orange County

firms and attended by representatives of those firms.

Bahia Chapter

Bahia Chapter NSA will sponsor its annual seminar meeting beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 29, in the Orange Coast College student center, Costa Mesa. Guest speakers and their topics will be Dr. John Van de Water, "Creativity and Balanced Goal Development," and Arthur Bornstein, "Memory Training Techniques."

Dr. Van de Water, president of Van de Water Associates Inc., directs and participates in management interview, consults on labor union problems, and lectures and directs seminars in management development, supervisory training and managing by goals and results.

Bornstein, who opened his school of memory in 1952, has been featured on television shows and has authored magazine articles on memory training.

Proceeds from the seminar go toward scholarships for those intending to further their learning in the secretarial field. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Donald Angel of Costa Mesa.

Trotter-Burris

The William Trotters hosted a reception in their Santa Ana home following the Saturday, Jan. 15, wedding of their daughter, Melissa Mellicott, and Wayne Warren Burris of San Diego, son of Mrs. Martha Marie Burris of San Clemente.

The Revs. Edward Hallwood and Robert Boyer heard the exchange of nuptial promises in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Tustin.

The bride's gown was fashioned of ivory crepe, seed pearls and embroidered lace and extended into a train. She wore a matching fingertip-length veil and carried a bouquet of pine branchlets and white roses.

Attendants in the wedding party were Mrs. John Thompson, matron of honor; Diane Bentley, bridesmaid; Frank Dominguez, best man; Gary Glen and Lee Burris and Andrew and David Trotter, brothers of the couple, ushers; Brock Carothers, junior usher; Erin Sumida, flower girl; Brian Burris, ring bearer; Melany Sims; John

Nichols-Ronca

Miss Donna Lynn Nichols and Chris Ronca have announced their engagement and plans to marry in Cypress Park Baptist Church.

The bride-to-be, daughter of Ronald Borst of La Mirada and Charlotte Nichols of Stanton, is a student at Orange Coast College, Costa Mesa. Her future husband graduated from Cypress College and attended Cal State Fullerton. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ronca of Garden Grove.

Ross-Candlish

A Nov. 5 wedding in St. Cornelius Church, Long Beach, has been calendared by Miss Wendy L. Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Strickland of Orange, and Richard W. Candlish, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Candlish of Long Beach.

The future bride graduated from Long Beach City College, and the bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Cal State Long Beach where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Sellek-West

News of the engagement of Miss Tricia Sue Sellek and Derek E. West was revealed during a party in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sellek of Orange. The bridegroom-elect's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert West of Anaheim.

Special guests present for the announcement included the bride-elect's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Flagg of Ridgefield, Conn.; her great aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Zed White of Fullerton; and her grandmother, Mrs. E. W. Flagg of Riverside.

Miss Sellek will graduate in June from Fullerton College, and her fiancé attends California State Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo. He also was a student at Cypress College.

The engaged couple will be married June 17 in Sunkist Baptist Church, Anaheim.

Parnell-Moler

A June 17 wedding in St. Peter Evangelical Church, Santa Ana, has been calendared by Nancy Lynn Parnell, bride-elect of Randy Gene Moler.

The future bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parnell



Engagements

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Engagements

of Santa Ana, plans to graduate in May from California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks. The bridegroom-elect graduated from UCLA and is attending Pepperdine University School of Law. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moler of Alhambra.

Santoscoy-Vanich

The engagement of Miss Mary Elaine Santoscoy and Martin George Vanich Jr. was announced during a gathering of friends and relatives in the Sacramento home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin George Vanich.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Santoscoy of Orange, is a student at Bauder College, Sacramento.

A Feb. 19 wedding in Holy Family Cathedral, Orange, is planned.

Foor-Foy

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Foor of

Garden Grove have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Lynn, and William A. Foy, son of the Arthur Foy of Westminster.

Miss Foor graduated from Southern California College of Medical and Dental Careers, and her future husband is a graduate of Golden West College, Huntington Beach.

The engaged couple will exchange nuptial vows Aug. 27 in Garden Grove.

Hollis-Fangrat

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hollis of Santa Ana announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie K. Hollis, to Gary R. Fangrat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fangrat of Villa Park.

The engaged couple are planning an April 2 wedding. They are both students at Santa Ana College.

Davidson-Copeland

Mr. and Mrs. James Lower of Orange and Lavere Davidson of Ontario, Canada, announce the engagement of their daughter, Soni Kay, to James Arthur Copeland, son of Mrs. James Arthur Copeland of Orange.

Miss Davidson is a graduate of Orange County Business College, and her fiancé attended Santa Ana College.

They will be married April 30 in First United Methodist Church of Orange.

Isley-Knorzer

An Aug. 6 wedding has been calendared by Miss Cynthia Isley, bride-elect of Edward Knorzer. Their engagement and wedding plans were announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Isley of Garden Grove.

Miss Isley will graduate from Rancho Alamitos High School in June. Her future husband, son of the Erwin Knorzers of San Clemente, is a graduate of Pacific High School, Garden Grove.

Richards-Miles

First Christian Church, Westminster, will be the setting for the July 9 wedding of Miss Dawn M. Richards and Eroll Leigh Miles of Sunnyside, Wash.

The bride-to-be, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Richards of

Westminster

attended Golden West College, Huntington Beach. Her fiancé received his bachelor's degree from Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miles of Pico Rivera.

Reade-Norton

News of the engagement of Rebecca Reade and Michael Norton was revealed at a family buffet in the Garden Grove home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Reade.

Miss Reade attended Cypress College, and her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Norton of Garden Grove, is a student at Cerritos College.

Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Cypress, will be the setting for their May wedding.

Wigmore-Taylor

Miss JoAnn Wigmore and Michael R. Taylor will exchange nuptial vows April 2 in St. John the Baptist Church, Costa Mesa.

Parents of the engaged couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Wigmore and Raymond Taylor, all of Santa Ana.

The bride-elect graduated from Orange Coast College, Costa Mesa, where she was affiliated with Epsilon Delta sorority. Her future husband is a graduate of Oregon State University, Corvallis.

Sarno-Koontz

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sarno of Garden Grove announce the engagement of their daughter, Renee, and Randy Koontz, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ralph Koontz of Fountain Valley.

Miss Sarno is a student at Cal State Fullerton.

Zaret-Davis

The engagement of Jan Zaret and Mark Davis has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Zaret of Tustin.

The bride-elect graduated from the University of Puget Sound, and the future bridegroom graduated from University of California at Irvine and is completing his Ph.D. at Stanford University. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis of Tustin.

Their March 18 wedding will be held in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Tustin.

Rules For Reporting Engagement, Wedding

Wedding bells to ring soon? If so please read our rules for publication so we may help you with two important events in your life: your engagement and wedding.

Forms to assist you are available by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope with request for engagement and/or wedding forms to The Register Wedding Department, P.O. Box 11628, Santa Ana, 92711 or by coming to the office at 625 N. Grand Ave., Santa Ana. All information must be printed or typed and include a telephone number where you may be reached during the day.

ENGAGEMENTS

Engagements announced six weeks or less before the wedding will not be used. Stories will be published (without pictures) when space is available.

WEDDINGS

Wedding stories and pictures should be in the Wedding Department ONE WEEK preceding the wedding date or earlier.

Pictures should be sharp, black and white glossies of the bride only. A formal pose in wedding gown is not required. Wedding rings received after the deadline will be cut short and used in the Wedding Bells Column WITHOUT pictures.

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FANTASY — This collection of styles is meant to show variations that can be achieved on the basic blunt cut, easy care lengths of hair that exist today. Many women, while not wanting to give up the new found freedom they have in handling their own hair, have a desire to add some fantasy, or try for a little extra line for special occasions to give the hair and face a little softness or change. These coiffures have been done with basic blow dries and, in some styles, the additions of hot curlers or extra time spent drying with a circular brush. They stress softness mostly achieved by adding a gentle wave pattern, or even some strong curl that might be one's own natural curl exaggerated. There is sometimes width, or there sometimes is height. These are not the 50's-60's bouffant styles. There is no teasing or spraying of the hair. They are meant to move and bounce on the head just as their basic cuts demand. In the make-up there is again more emphasis on the eyes and mouth. But, without the false eye lashes or heavy eyeliner. Rather exaggeration from subtle shading and the right choice of colors for one's skin tone and eye coloring. Careful blending and smudging to soften any hard lines but to maintain good strong emphasis on the eyes. Lipstick, yes, but not clown colors. Flesh colors — earth colors — warm colors and applied with a brush to have a professional, cared for look. (Hairstyles by Kenneth of New York)



Stage Mother Calls Small Boys 'Gold Mine'

(Continued from Page 1)

"This is something most other kids have not had to do. She's had to make major decisions about her future at a very early age. And we've insisted that she make them."

Patti made a big decision last year to reject any major roles which would prevent her from enjoying a "normal" senior year, her mother says.

However, Patti doesn't anticipate having any trouble getting back into things. She'll turn 18 this month which means she will no longer need a guardian or be controlled by child labor laws.

"But she'll probably still play children," says Diane, explaining that Patti's petite size has been one of her biggest assets. (In "Here Come The Brides" she was 9 playing a 6-year-old.)

And although Diane's role as a "stage mother" will terminate on Jan. 27, she is busy these days with her own career as executive secretary for World Stage.

For the past two and one half years she has been with the Hollywood-based company which is involved in the final development stages of a 75-foot screen, closed circuit concert process.

The innovation, according to Diane is considered to be a better-than-"live" entertainment medium whereby entertainers appearing in a forum can be telecast via satellite to many locations across the country.

The added benefit and difference from standard closed circuit transmission is that the performer will also have a screen in which he can see and talk to the audience.

Garden Grove CHS Brunch Set Tuesday

Associate members of the Garden Grove Auxiliary to Children's Home Society will be honored at an auxiliary brunch beginning at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Anaheim home of Mrs. Dean Mooney.

Mrs. William Sturgis, auxiliary president, will greet guests and introduce Judy Davidson, director of auxiliaries, who will talk on the society's activities.

Services offered by the society include pregnancy counseling, adoption services and foster home care.

SALTY BATH

Drains can be kept free of grease and disagreeable odor by pouring ordinary hot salt water through them once or twice a week.

Getting back to that common question, "How DO you get your kid in show biz," Diane says:

"Many have called me on this and my advice is always—if they (the agency or company) want money up front, they're probably not legitimate. An ethical agent makes money when the actor works."

"The best thing is to contact Screen Actors' Guild for a list of agents. At that point, send pictures. Then, if the agent is interested he'll call you; otherwise, he'll just send them back."

What kind of photos? "A posed setting is definitely not a casting type photo," Diane claims. "Submit personality type snapshots with kids in grubby clothes. Most agents don't even like to recommend photographers."

What type of kid has the best chance of making it? In Diane's opinion, "Six-year-old boys are a gold mine. And generally, the larger oversized child won't make it."

Once a child has an agent and is going on interviews, "the idea is to look typical Midwest American—never too mod, never too stylish," she says. "Doll her down. Little girls who show up all spiffed up in 'Mary Janes,' frills and curls—no way!"

"When Patti was little, I saved a dirty pair of tennis shoes and jeans just for interviews."

Even for appearances most performers must provide their own clothing. "You have to think Midwest," says Diane. "Patti wore the same dress—a little sailor dress I picked up at K-Mart—in five shows during the same year. It was always just perfect."

It may not sound so difficult, but getting your kid into show biz is no easy proposition, Diane points out.

"How many children at the age of 6 can go into an interview with 10 men and be talkative and comfortable without clinging to mommy?" she asks.

"And there's so much talent

around, the market is super-saturated. The agents are so deluged with kids—they don't have to advertise. I don't like to be discouraging, but it is discouraging."

However, for those children who do make it, and for those mothers who can claim the title "stage mother," show business can be a rewarding experience with many close relationships—as it has been for Diane and Patti Cohoon.

"A dear friend once said to me—did I want my child around 'those kinds of people.' My immediate reaction was, 'What kind of people?' The people we have associated with in show biz through the years have been the most ethical and hard working I've met in my life."



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Welcome Wagon

The Placentia, Yorba Linda Welcome Wagon Club will hold a membership coffee at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Placentia home of Dottie Morrow.

The club is open to women who have lived in Placentia or Yorba Linda less than one year. Activities such as bridge, golf, bowling, arts and crafts, gardening and trips to places of interest in Southern California are held by the group to acquaint new residents with other persons in the area.

Mrs. John Baker of Placentia may be contacted for the Morrow address and information about the club.

Mothers of Twins

Saddleback Mothers of Twins club will present a check to Victor Knight, director of development of the Children's Hospital of Orange County, at the 7:30 p.m. Wednesday meeting.

The presentation is a result of money earned at an art auction held in October, and will be held in the Red Onion Restaurant, 18512 MacArthur Blvd., Irvine. Dinner and a guest speaker will follow the presentation.

Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Fred Townsend of Orange.

CM Women's Club

Past presidents of the Costa Mesa Women's Club will be honored at the general meeting scheduled for noon Friday in the clubhouse.

The Junior Women's Club, under the direction of Carol Young will prepare lunch.

WAF Groups To Convene

Mission Viejo Chapter, Women's Aglow Fellowship (WAF), will host Bonnie Broome, Bible teacher and speaker, at its 11:30 a.m. Thursday luncheon in the New Deal Restaurant, 23740 El Toro Road, El Toro.

Mrs. Broome has appeared on the "Happiness Is" TV program, and last year taped a series on "God's Calling To Wives" for the radio program "His World."

At the meeting, the speaker will discuss the relationship of God in marriages and will answer questions and lead songs. The program is open to the public and reservations may be made with Mrs. Maurice Lau of Mission Viejo.

Orange Coast

Joan Sonnenberg, singer and guitarist, will be featured at the 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting of the Orange Coast chapter of Women's Aglow Fellowship.

The meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn, 3131 S. Bristol, Costa Mesa. Reservations for the breakfast meeting may be made with Mrs. William Clancy of Irvine.



Following the meal, the Mam'selles, Audrey Barnett and Dorothy Ray, will present "Music from Around the World," a program of songs accompanied by guitar, organ and accordion.

Waltz Club

A 30th anniversary celebration for the Viennese Waltz Club of Long Beach will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Petroleum Club, Long Beach.

Dancing to the music of John Brown will begin at 9 p.m. following cocktails and dinner. Former members and guests may attend the formal dinner dance and may obtain information and ticket prices by calling Mrs. Russell Clark of Santa Ana.

Irvine Gardeners

Planting for spring color will be the topic of the 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26, meeting of the of the Irvine Garden Club. The meeting place has been moved to the new University Park Community Building, 1 Beachtree Lane, Irvine.

All interested women may attend the presentation by

flower show judge and horticulturist, Ginger Carlson, as guests of the club, according to club president, Sharon Cosgrove.

Christian Women

"That's Entertaining" will be the theme of the Newport Beach Christian Women's Club luncheon set for 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Airporter Inn, Irvine.

In keeping with the theme, The Pacesetter and Company's Coming stores of South Coast Plaza will give presentations on table settings and dinner entertaining.

Also featured at the meeting will be singer Chris Sublett of Newport Beach and Mary Ann Mooney, a speaker from Fullerton.

Guests may attend and can obtain reservations and additional information from Mrs. Joseph Stewart of Corona del Mar.

Youth Parada

Entry forms are now available for children from kindergarten through sixth grade

who wish to participate in the second annual Festival of the Whales Youth Parade at Dana Point Harbor on Saturday, Feb. 12.

El Camino Real Junior Women's Club is sponsoring the event and others of the festival with the cooperation of Dana Point Harbor Association.

Youngsters may enter in several categories including walking costume, decorated bicycles or big wheels and pulled floats.

There will be a special section for marching youth organizations. All costumes and decorations will follow a nautical theme.

Entry forms are available from Mrs. Gerald Farrell of Dana Point.

Santa Ana BPW

Women's involvement in legislation will be discussed at the Santa Ana Business and Professional Women's Club meeting at 6 p.m. Monday in the Revere House, Tustin.

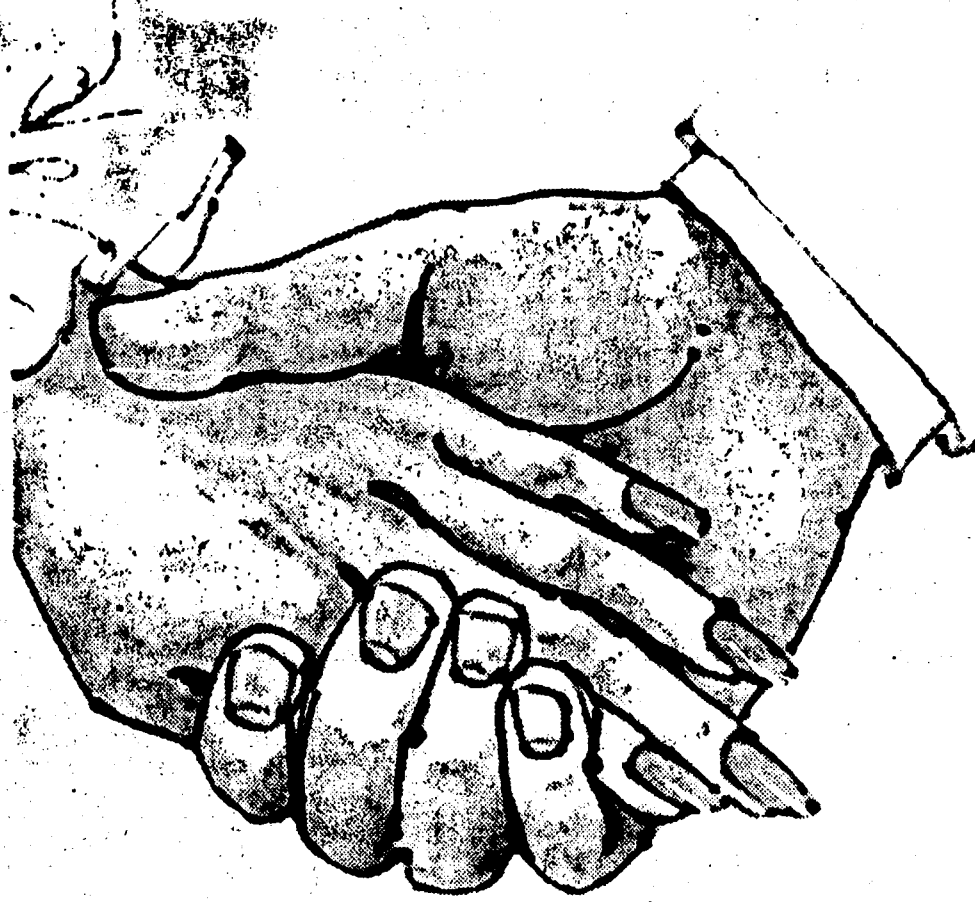
Elma Werner, interim legislation chairman of the San Orco District Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will be guest speaker. The meeting is open to business and professional women in the Santa Ana area, and the Revere House may be contacted for reservations.

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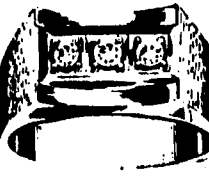
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RIVERSIDE SAN BERNARDINO TORRANCE VENTURA WEST COVINA WHITTWOOD

By JO WERNE

Gaither said he researched the habits of wild animals ("National Geographic is my best source") for his designs. When he shows male and female leopards cuddling while admiring a sunset, it's accurate. "Leopards" he explained, "are the only wild animals that like to touch."

He's named his affectionate leopards "Lovers" — a design that's destined for shelves in the near future.

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LEISURE TIME

Travel — Entertainment — Features

Former Race Driver, Victim Carves Career

ORANGE — A fiery, near-fatal accident at Los Angeles' Ascot Stadium in 1962 ended Lloyd Corbin's championship racing career, cost him one eye and marred his face for life. Death had narrowly spared him.

Fourteen years later, Corbin is on top of the world again in a "second life" and a second "championship" career. In fact, the former auto racing ace has been capturing top titles and honors since 1964 when he began earning the top sales record in Orange County among Exxon service station dealers (then called Enco).

"I'm enjoying life more now than ever," says Corbin, who now operates the Exxon automobile service center located in Union Bank Square at Main and La Veta Streets in Orange. "There are some really nice people here — mostly from Union Bank Square — and we particularly enjoy doing business with them."

Corbin, who beat the odds and the medical predictions that he would not survive the infamous accident, struggled for a full year to regain his health.

Then, while he could only see six feet in front of himself, he began talking

with Enco about managing a service station. Executives at the oil company supported him and, followed crucial tests which Corbin passed by wearing both contact lenses and glasses, he assumed operation of the firm's station at Magnolia and Cerritos in Anaheim.

His eyesight is now much improved, but he still wears the lenses and glasses for close book work, he says.

A veteran of auto racing for nearly three decades, Corbin began building jalopies in 1949. As the years passed, he moved into micro midgets, 3/4 midgets and full midgets. In 1958, Corbin won the Rookie of the Year Award and the Grand Prix.

Corbin was edged only by A.J. Foyt in 1961 for the Pacific Coast Championship in full midget cars. He was going strong and winning big.

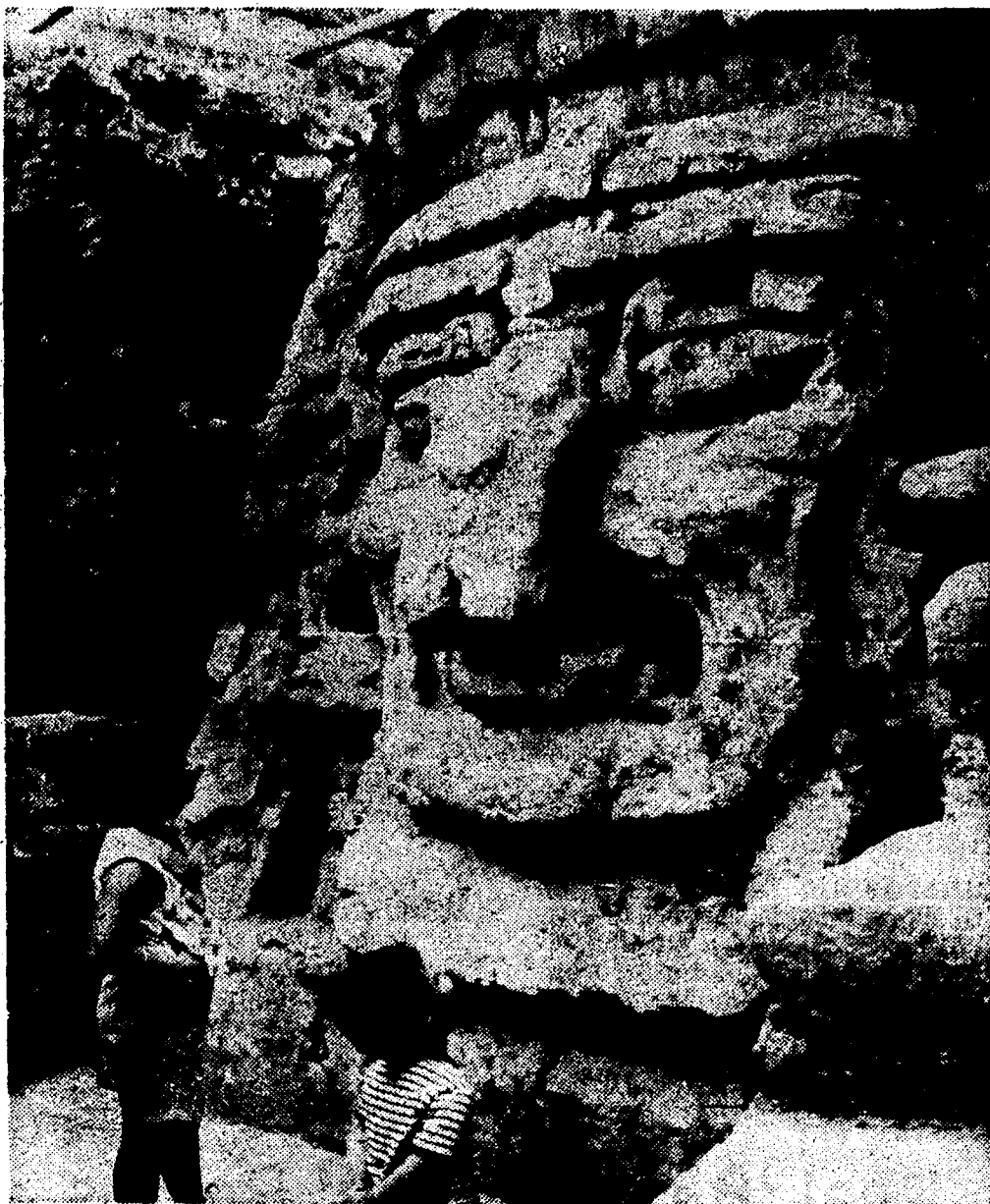
Then came the untimely, unpredictable crash in 1962 which stopped it all.

The native Californian, married happily for five years to his wife Shirley who assists him in the service station, now is wont to say things like, "we're only human beings. If people have patience, we can work out problems."



CHECK THE OIL, MY DEAR — Lloyd Corbin, former auto racing ace who narrowly escaped death in a fiery crash at Ascot Stadium, provides a professional eye to wife Shirley's careful check of a customer's oil at Lloyd's Exxon Service in Union Bank Square, Main and La Veta, Orange. Corbin, a top-rated dealer in Orange County, has built jalopies, raced micro midgets,

3/4 midgets and full midgets. He won the 1958 Rookie of the Year Award and the Grand Prix. He was second only to A.J. Foyt in 1961 for the Pacific Coast Championship in full midgets. Shirley also collects China plates from throughout the nation, rare thimbles including one from Thailand and historical dolls. She sews and makes hook rugs, too.



TIKAL — The Mayan landmark is one of the many remains of the ancient civilization that flourished deep in the jungles of Guatemala, starting about 600 BC and mysteriously abandoned

about 900 AD. Today a major tourist attraction for visitors to Guatemala, Tikal was rescued from the jungle overgrowth by the University of Pennsylvania.

Tikal, Mysterious Reminder Of Ancient Mayan Splendor

By ANN TERRILL

Tikal, the ancient abode of Mayans in Guatemala is only an hour's ride by plane, but is centuries away in concepts and time.

We flew to Tikal on a DC-3, though smaller planes may be used. After circling over dense jungle and some lakes, we landed at a small airfield deep in the Peten Jungle. Indian huts clustered about it, and when our plane landed, we were met by small children, dogs, and a few oldsters.

One couldn't say it was a modern airfield, but it did have a waiting room, where rainstorms could be kept at arm's length. The waiting room was a thatched roof supported by posts dug in the ground. Probably 50 to 100 persons could stand there comfortably while waiting for the little plane from Tikal to whisk visitors the last few miles to a landing strip next to the University of Pennsylvania's museum, small waiting room and restaurant. The University has been handling digs at the site for years, and students and archeologists have cleared paths through the jungle to various ruins.

Jungle — the kind you imagine — full of monkeys tossing objects at your head, swinging from trees and chattering, anteaters, wild turkeys and other jungle animal life, including snakes, are all present and accounted for. The Peten Jungle is no place to be stranded without shelter. Even that provided on the spot is primitive.

Among the exotic flora encountered at Tikal is what is called an Allspice tree. Its leaves smell exactly like the flavoring spice you can buy at the corner store.

There are six temples, a ball court and a vast courtyard surrounded by temples in the main part of Tikal. The stones, all carved by hand, are gray with age. Some of the carved monuments or stela (almost like gravestone markers) in jungled areas are covered with moss. It is a constant task to hold back the jungle from Tikal, which would be swallowed up in no time at all.

Tikal was discovered in 1919, and made a national park of Guatemala in 1959. There is still a lot to be done, and too few skilled hands to do it, according to informants.

Tikal's people did not have the wheel. But they did have paint and their huge monuments of stone were painted. The Mayans used these vast temples for ceremonial reasons, only. They lived in huts and villages around the temples, not inside the compounds.

Tikal was in active use before Christ was born, and suffered its decline from 700-900 AD. It is still a mystery as to where the people went, or why. But Guatemalan Indians are figured to be direct descendants of the early Mayans.

The earliest stela on display at the small, open air museum is dated 292 AD, and the latest is 869 AD. Carbon dating places earlier dates on some items in the ruins themselves.

For those who wish to visit Tikal, two methods of getting there are available. A round trip plane ticket, with lunch in the jungle, costs \$55 a person from Guatemala City. But roads even though dirt and primitive, will get you there in from five to eight hours.

In any case, a visit to Tikal and its mysterious monuments is a must for visitors to Guatemala.



AP NEWS PHOTO

UNCROWNED QUEEN — Aggie Grey still holds court in Apia, Western Samoa — a smiling 79-year-old now, posing in the tropical garden of the hotel she runs there. It was Aggie who inspired James Michener's famous South Pacific character, Bloody

Mary, and Aggie who, during World War II, fed hamburgers to some 12,000 U.S. Navy men. Now the uncrowned queen of the South Seas, trim and spry, she still wows 'em with her hula dancing.

Real 'Bloody Mary' Reigns Supreme Over South Pacific

By PETER O'LOUGHLIN
Associated Press Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE — In Western Samoa, everyone knows that Aggie Grey is Bloody Mary. Over the years she's become so famous that the government of that island has issued a stamp with her portrait on it.

APIA, Western Samoa (AP) — James Michener admits that he based Bloody Mary, his famous South Pacific character, on Aggie Grey.

But Aggie, a sort of uncrowned queen of the South Seas and still knocking them dead with the hula at age 79, reckons she owes a lot of her fame to a gent named Tom Collins.

She never met Tom Collins, but the drink that carries his name was the most popular order at the Cosmopolitan Club on the waterfront at Apia, capital of Western Samoa, where Aggie has been holding forth for 57 years. It was here that Michener saw her, and through his writing she became well-known to Americans, most of all as Bloody Mary in the Broadway musical "South Pacific."

Today the Cosmopolitan Club has become Aggie Grey's Hotel, a modern, 120-room inn where Aggie, still trim, still performs hip-swaying dances at a weekly Fiafia, or Samoan festival.

The hotel, with two swimming pools and a garden of crimson hibiscus, is a far cry from that bar that Aggie started in 1919 because her husband, a New Zealander, was down on his luck.

New Zealand had just taken over the administration of Western Samoa from the Germans. The first thing they did was introduce prohibition in an effort to cut down on the wild drinking of the Samoans. To get a drink, a doctor had to sign a permit saying one's health required it. "There were 102 veterans around Samoa in those days and I got all their permits," Aggie said.

"We didn't have a real bar," she said of the white frame building that was her first place of business and now is the hotel's office. "Everyone used to sit on the floor on mats and drink beer and whisky."

The crew of every ship that visited Apia in those days soon steered a straight course for Aggie's.

For the U.S. Navy, stationed 80 miles away in Pago Pago on the American-controlled half of Samoa, prohibition also was in force, except the sailors had no Aggie. So her place became a port of call whenever possible. And the drink the American sailors wanted was Tom Collins.

"Boy, that Tom Collins. The Americans drank so much of it I was shoving dollars under the mat, under the icebox and everywhere," Aggie recalls cheerfully.

With the sudden profits, Aggie upgraded the facilities, buying wooden benches and a table, then a sink. All the while, she tried to keep the law at arm's length.

"One Christmas, I was feeding my son who was only a few days old when I heard whistles and tramping around in the club. It was a police raid. The inspector, a New Zealander, burst into the room and when he saw me feeding my baby, he was so shocked ... he said, 'I'm very sorry Aggie, I'm going now.' And he blew his whistle and they all ran out."

Then World War II came to the Pacific and the overflow from the U.S. base at Pago Pago on the next island spread to Apia. And Aggie hit on the idea, with the help of a couple of American naval officer friends, of selling hamburgers.

"Hamburgers were the next big thing ... The Americans had all the money in the world. They didn't know what to do with it and they were going to war. I really cared about those young men."

It was the Seabees — the Navy construction crews — who told Aggie about

(Continued On Page 4)

PONY TALES

Season Dampened By Rain

By SANDI MOSLEY
Register Staff Writer

If you've always wanted to try your hand at competitive trail riding but dreaded the long distance or unfamiliar terrain, the Yorba Linda Country Riders have a ride for you.

It's an untimed trail ride on the Yorba Linda lake bed, a kind of back-to-nature show ring competition.

Riders can complete the ride in less than two hours; spectators can sit on the bank and watch the whole show.

It's the club's second year to sponsor the untimed, obstacle course run, which last year drew 300 competitors.

"As before, the horse is given five points and the rider five points for each obstacle," said club president Mallory Truman. "Just get over the obstacles and you have a good chance of taking home some to those great prizes."

Three high-point awards are to be given, with ribbons through 10th place in three age groups. There will be a surprise "President's Award" for someone, possibly even for the first person to be thrown that day.

"The course is laid out on natural terrain," said Kay Nickle, club publicity chairman, "and the 11 obstacles will be as natural as possible, like crossing a bridge and going through water."

First rider starts at 8 a.m. The lake bed is located off Buena Vista at

Lakeview Avenue in Yorba Linda, near Canyon General Hospital. Entry fee is \$5.75.

The club also is considering a two-day, overnight "horsemanship" trail ride in March, judging the riders on the way they handle their horses, even if the horses are balky at trail obstacles.

"It would give someone whose horse isn't too good a chance to win a ribbon," Mrs. Nickle said, "and it would teach some of the youngsters what horsemanship really means."

Club officers aren't sure, though, how many people are interested in that kind of competition. If you are, contact Mallory at 993-3977.

This month may have warmed the hearts of snow skiers but it has dampened the spirits of serious show competitors who hopes to use January's schooling shows to get ready for the Indio date festival show.

The rains didn't bring much cheer to the hearts of club members responsible for putting on the shows. Many of them may be rained out, and, when possible, we will list rain dates for scheduled shows.

And, unhappiest of all are those faced with mud ankle deep in rain-soaked corrals. "I've sunk a life savings into the barn, and I'm bound to conquer this thing yet," joked Peter Hotchkiss, owner of Colonial Farms in Orange Park Acres.

Write and tell us your solution, for an upcoming column, on coping with the mire.

EVENT CALENDAR

Today—Daisy Clippers Pony Club show and gymkhana, 8:30 a.m., Rancho 4H arena, Newport Avenue near Chapman, Orange.

Today—Century Riders corral 100 playday, 9 a.m., Reynolds stables, Taylor off Goldenwest, Huntington Beach.

Today—Modjeska Mavericks show and gymkhana, 8:30 a.m., Rancho Del Rio stables, Ball Road at the Orange Freeway, Anaheim.

Today—California Cutting Horse Assn. show, 8 a.m., Ivan Hancock Ranch, Norco. Judge: Mike Smith Jr.

Today—Tri-Star Academy of Horsemanship all-english show, 9 a.m., Irvine Equestrian Center, Pacific Coast Highway, Corona del Mar. Judge: Judy Martin.

Today—Corral 88 show, 8:30 a.m., RB & L stables, 3115 Fifth Street, Santa Ana. Judge: Bruce Robinson, Inglewood.

Jan. 22—Fullerton Recreational Riders, clean-up-trails day in Fullerton.

Jan. 22-23—Mission Viejo Equestrian Center english-western schooling show, 8:30 a.m., Don Swan training stable, Marguerite Parkway south of Crown Valley Parkway, Mission Viejo. Artie Hawkins judge for Saturday's english events; Larry Gimple, Sunday's western competition judge.

Jan. 29—Rancho 4H benefit all-english show (Feb. 6 rain date), 8 a.m., club arena, Newport near Chapman, Orange. Judge: Russel Stewart, Yorba Linda.

Deadline For Grants

SACRAMENTO — February 1, 1977 is the deadline for local governments and other groups to apply for federal historic preservation grants for fiscal year 1977-78.

State Historic Preservation Officer Herbert Rhodes has urged all qualified sponsors of sites and buildings on the National Register of Historic Places to apply for matching grants-in-aid to restore them or preserve them from damage or destruction. The matching funds may be used for acquisition, restoration or rehabilitation.

More than \$500,000 is expected to be available for grants to local agencies in California in 1977-78, Rhodes noted.

To help in making applications, interested persons and organizations should request the recently published 1976-77 edition of the "Procedural Guide to the National Historic Preservation Grants-in-Aid Program."

For more information and to obtain the Procedural Guide write to her at Department of Parks and Recreation, P.O. Box 2390, Sacramento, CA 95811.

Stamping Around

ORCOPEX '77 sponsored by the Orange County Philatelic Society, P.O. Box 6408, Santa Ana, Ca. 92706, has announced that Al Melanson will again be general chairman for this year's show to be held July 2 and 3 in Buena Park.

Assisting Al this year will be Jerry Pattillo in charge of the bourse, Gene Swonger will be handling the cachets and the auction for the show, and awards will be the responsibility of Marie Henline. Those wishing to exhibit should send a self-addressed stamped envelope to ORCOPEX '77 c/o Gus Pfluger, 1317 No. Candlewood Street, Anaheim, Ca. 92805, for a prospectus. Early entries are suggested, as last year's exhibit had more entries than could be accommodated, and some had to be turned away.

This year's show will be held at the Buena Park Community Recreation Center in Buena Park, as in past years. As always, the admission will be free.

Leisuretime Index

ANN TERRILL

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British Castles Worth Seeking, Exploring

They stand as gaunt, silent witnesses to an historic past, links with fierce battles, whispered romances, the purple and gold of pageantry, conspiracy and betrayal, ambition and triumph. The castles of Wales are unique.

No visitors to this picturesque land can return unaware of them. If you go to Wales for the long, unspoiled stretches of sandy coast, for the salmon fishing on the sparkling Clwyd, for the lofty solitude of mountain peaks, for the quiet holiday on a hill farm, for the meeting of a score of nations in the Llangollen International Eisteddfod, for the opera in Cardiff, for pony-trekking in beckoning hills, or for a few days of drifting by car from one old market town to another, sooner or later you'll end up inside a castle.

Once there were more than three hundred of them, proud symbols of the sovereignty of a local landlord or the determination of a conqueror to hold what he had taken. Two thirds have almost entirely disappeared, their only relics the tumbling wall you discover in a leafy lane, a mound of stones used by a farm as a cattle shelter, a gateway cunningly incorporated into a modern house.

But almost a hundred castles still remain in a splendidly arrogant state of preservation from lordly Caernarvon in the northwest, to Caerphilly in the southeast, the second largest fortress in Europe. Only royal Windsor is bigger.

Many of these castles were constructed towards the end of the thirteenth century by King Edward I of England. Others were built by earlier Norman landlords to control the Welsh or attach each other in petty feudal quarrels; still others were the homes of Welsh princes themselves, homes in which dreams were dreamed of a united Wales, and a land free from the foreigner.

Caernarvon, its eagle tower rising like an accusing finger against the skyline, its stone walls never quite shutting out the distant beat of the sea, is where the first Prince of Wales, the son of Edward I, was born. Since then, the male heir to the throne of Britain has always taken the status of Prince of Wales and, in the summer of 1969, the age-old echoes of splendor and ceremony were reawakened when Prince Charles was invested as the latest Prince of Wales.

But not all the echoes that linger faintly within these old castles are happy ones. Flint, for example, shelters the memory of royal disaster and disillusionment: this is where Richard II was captured by Bolingbroke in a scene immortalized by Shakespeare. And it was at Harlech that Dafydd ap Iwan ap Einion endured a long and devastating onslaught during the Wars of the Roses.

Harlech is one of the many castles set in a superb panorama. From its turrets, where sentries once looked out eagerly into the morning light for the first signs of the approaching enemy, the view sweeps round from the peak of Snowdon, Wales' highest mountain, across the curving bay below, to the top of Plynlimon, 40 miles away.

Caernarvon, Flint, Harlech, Rhuddlan - where Edward I held parliament, Dolwyddelan - the birthplace of Llywelyn the Great, set amid the greenery of Gwydir Forest, and many others all beckon the tourist who has chosen a holiday in Wales.

Conway offers the most superb front ho the sea; its walls stand grey and erect against a distant green mountain background, while beneath, on the placid tide, red fishing boats and white yachts drift lazily. While her husband, King Edward I, was away at the wars, Queen Eleanor grew on the castle terraces the first sweet peas ever planted in Britain.

Denbeigh, high above the waving corn of the Clwyd Valley, has a museum with relics of Sir Henry Morgan Stanley, the African explorer who was born there. Gwydir, near Llanwrst, is of a later vintage, a Tudor mansion with peacocks on the lawn. Powys, red sandstone amid a park, has been lived in for five centuries. Beaumaris, on the island of Anglesey, sleeps quietly but once a year is the backcloth for the excitement of the Menai Straits Regatta.

Some of the Welsh castles have produced great kings. Pembroke, frowning down on what was once a great naval port, was the castle in which Henry VII, the first of the distinguished Tudor kings, was born. Monmouth, near the winding Wye, was the birthplace of Henry V, victor of Agincourt.

Abergavenny Castle was the scene of a particularly horrible massacre in the twelfth century. The Welsh chief Sitsyllt captured the castle and its Norman overlord, William de Braose, and de Braose regained his freedom only when Henry II of England made peace with the Welsh. To celebrate the peace - or so he said - de Braose then invited Sitsyllt and other local Welsh chiefs to a feast in the castle, and had them all

(Continued on Page 6)



NORWEGIAN NTO PHOTO

VENERABLE CHURCH - Borgund Stave Church near Laerdal in Norway's Fjord country was

built in 1138 and is one of the finest and best preserved of all these buildings.

Norway's Old Churches Are Popular Tourist Attraction

The stave churches of Norway offer today's space-age pilgrims an unusual religious adventure - a trip back to the 12th century, when that country was undergoing conversion to Christianity. Only 32 of the original 750 stave churches, built during the 12th and 13th centuries - or earlier - remain today. Four are now museums. Their origin continues to be a controversial mystery.

All of the churches may be seen within a couple of weeks, and can include attendance at a service. The Lutheran Divine Service is conducted Sunday mornings at Eidsborg Church in Telemark and also at Lom in the Ottadalen. Visitors may even attend traditional Norwegian weddings, still held in the Garmo stave church, now at the Malhaugen open-air museum in Lillehammer. This church was erected by the old Viking chieftan, Torgeir the Ancient, around 1020.

Heddal, built around 1148 near Notodden, is the largest of the stave churches, while Vaaga Stave Church (1100) is the second oldest in the country. Its font is even older, from around 1030-1050, and is made of soapstone, carved with a Viking chain and Irish motif.

Touring the stave churches takes the pilgrim through the country's most scenic areas, the perfect setting for these unique wooden buildings, whose architecture is best described as the only one of its kind. Simple interiors

with beautiful paintings on wood are outdone by ornate exteriors with roof upon roof, gable interlocking gable, pin-nacled with dragons, serpents or crosses, finally topped off with a cupola in two or three layers. The churches are so well built that they actually bend with the winter winds.

A suggested tour as well as information on stave churches may be obtained from Scandinavian National Travel Offices, 505 Fifth Ave., New York N.Y. 10017, or from 612 S. Flower St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90017.

Automotive Pioneer Glidden

One of the pioneers of America's automotive industry, Charles Jasper Glidden retired from active business life in 1900 at the age of 43. He had already accumulated a sizable fortune.

Three years later, Glidden made an automobile tour of the major countries of Europe. One year later, he made the first automobile tour around the world.

Following his tours, Glidden organized a series of automobile tours around the United States in an effort to help promote the then infant automotive industry. The tours were held from 1905 through 1913, drew large crowds, and helped to stimulate people's interest in the industry.



LARGEST WALES CASTLE - These are well-preserved ruins of Caerphilly, largest of the castles in Wales. The leaning tower on

left was blown into its present gravity-defying position during the civil war.

Bloody Mary Tops At 79

(Continued From Page 2)

hamburgers. The first detachment to reach Apia arrived in a driving tropical rain and Aggie said they could camp under her raised clubhouse, out of the rain, until they put up their tents. That was the start of a long friendship.

The Seabees cleaned out all the beer bottles under the club, poured concrete, put in toilets and stayed nine months. And two Seabee officers helped Aggie with her hamburger plans.

"They got me a yard and a half of flat iron, made a frame, I bought a whole cow, got onions, salt and pepper, like they said, but on opening day they didn't show up to show me how to make 'em," she said.

"The first order I got I had to say to a young soldier, 'How do you stop them falling apart?' He jumped over the counter, flattened down the meat balls and said, 'See, it's easy.'"

From then on, Aggie fed hamburgers to 12,000 Seabees and sailors, she estimates. "When they left they all said, 'Aggie, goodbye, we'll come back and see you.'"

But only nine made it back. "I suppose they got married and tied down with families. And of course lots of Seabees got wiped out."

Two years after the war, when her husband died, Aggie decided to expend her hotel business. "We started with 24 rooms, not enough sheets or towels, so that most of our regular guests used to bring their own towels and give them to me when they left," she said.

Aggie's guests include tourists, businessmen on their Pacific rounds and film stars like Marlon Brando. "Brando used to be mobbed and the police had to be called. It was terrible. Last movie of his I saw he was getting very stout," she said. "But was he handsome."

Then there was Gary Cooper who became a good pal while making "Return to Paradise" in Apia. "He was always here at the bar, but even then he had the ulcers that killed him. He used to take a lot of beers," Aggie recalls.

Now she sits back, taking it easy, so well-regarded by the government of Western Samoa (which became independent in 1962) that they issued a stamp with her portrait on it.

"I can still touch my toes. It's the dancing that does it. Samoan girls don't do the dancing enough. That's why I am still so supple. All I need now is a gigolo."

And in case she is taken seriously, she adds, somewhat regretfully, "I'm too old for that now."

Used Car Buying Advice

Be ready to spend lots of time at a used car dealership, advises the National Automobile Club, if you want to buy a good used car.

You'll be asking for a bad deal if you're too cold, too wet, or too busy to test every accessory on the car and take it out for a thorough test drive.

Roadside Quips Atop LA Hotel Brighten The Day

LOS ANGELES - Many local commuters now detour down East Telegraph Road here to pass the City of Commerce Hyatt House. The reason: to see what's new on the hotel's rooftop reader board.

One day it'll ask, "Is a polygon a dead parrot?" or advise, "To get chap off lips, slap face." And on another day, the talk at office water coolers and morning coffee wagons around town will be of the new sign, "Frustration: when a bra is put on backwards and fits."

For several years now, the often corny humor on the marquee-like board has started the day more brightly for thousands of Angelenos - as when it warned, "Beware of low flying butterflies" or quipped, "Second thoughts do not come first."

The happy humorist behind what is now almost an institution there is Hyatt House Sales Director Linda L. Stanfield, young and pretty, who's been with hotel from the day it opened, rising from the manager's executive secretary to her present role. In some ways, Linda's reader board has been almost too successful: instead of asking for the City of Commerce Hyatt House, a recent arri-

val at the airport told the cabbie to take him "to the hotel with funny sayings on top."

One of Linda's more successful reader board notices read: "See other side"...and appeared on both sides of the board! This attracted so much attention - from drivers craning to see the other side! - that it brought attention and a visit from the Highway Patrol!

Some time ago, Linda decided to invite her admirers to contribute bright sayings. "If they're very good," she explained, "I'll say they're mine; and that way, if they bomb, I can always blame someone else." The result was a flood of quips - Like "Love your enemy: it will drive him crazy" and "Say no to temptation: at least once weakly." There were also some "groaners" in the suggestions - "Never trust your wife's judgment: look who she married" or "If you're caught holding the bag, say she's your sister" and "Think big: raise elephants." And sometimes a touch of philosophy - "Opportunity knocks once: temptation

(Continued On Page 6)

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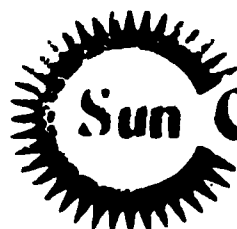
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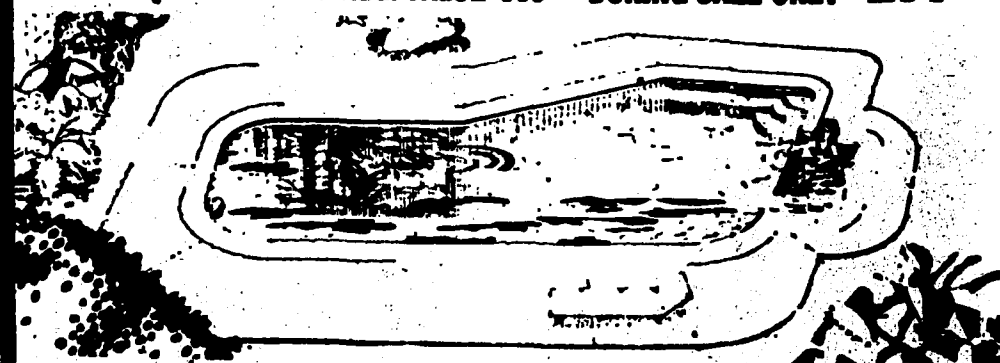
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Russian Hotels, Food Not Like Home

By GARY LYCAN
Register Staff Writer

Leningrad is one of those far-away places you never really expect to visit. But circumstances have made it possible and here you are — 400 miles northwest of Moscow, arriving at dusk in one of Eastern Europe's legendary cities.

The day began in Helsinki, Finland, shortly after dawn. One may prefer to fly in and out of Leningrad and Moscow if time is short, but this group of American tourists chose a different initiation — a 2,500-mile bus ride across the European sector of Russia's vast continent.

If you are visiting the Soviet Union, we reasoned, it would be more enlightening to see the country as well as the city, the backroads as well as the superhighways. It is a rugged journey, but eye-opening. The sight of mile upon mile of magnificent virgin landscape stirs a pioneering spirit in your soul.

Leningrad is our first city stop. The tourist arm of the Soviet Union is Intourist. It assigns a guide to join each incoming tour director and his group. Ours is Lena, a smiling and courteous brunette who is a university languages major. She is our go-between in dealing with Soviet officialdom.

The hotel is selected by Intourist. It may or may not be determined by whether you arrive by plane, train, or bus. The only advance word is that you are to get what you pay for, in this case "first class accommodations." Everyone is apprehensive — our Dutch tour director has cautioned us to expect — and accept — quarters falling somewhere between a trailer camp and a tourist home. Happily, conditions were never as bad as we were led to believe.

Leningrad has two modern Intourist hotels — the most favored and fashionable is called The Leningrad. It was even posh enough for Elizabeth Taylor to stay there during several months of filming the joint U.S.-Russian film "The Blue Bird."

We were assigned to a hotel across town, but not so far away that it would be considered the other side of the tracks. It actually was within minutes of the heart of the city. Best yet, it was next door to Beriozka, the state-run department store which accepts only foreign currency. In other words, the "in" place to shop.

Our hotel's name was Sovietskaya. I don't know what that translates to in English, but it was our first acquaintance with several dozen words that look funny but end in "ya" or "ka." Its profile is tall and handsome. Our group left the bus and tramped inside while our Holland-born driver Klaus unloaded the luggage.

Sovietskaya's lobby is as wide as an indoor mall, but colorless. There was little activity, too, except for a tourist group that apparently was heading out on the town as we flocked in. Everyone walked briskly, perhaps I thought to ward off the chill of the night air, or to demonstrate to the hotel management a need for central heating.

Our guide Lena is several paces ahead of us. She turns over our passports to a female hotel administrator who sits behind a counter with two or three assistants.

The passports are our "exchange cards." One by one, names are checked off a list submitted in advance and you're handed a wallet size card with your name and room number on it. You catch on fast — the Russians know who you are, why you're here, and when you'll leave. But it is all so formalized you don't give it a second thought. And, after all, why should it bother you? You're here to tour, not spy.

Next, on any tour, we get the basic instructions to "meet in the lobby in an hour and a half for boarding the bus to go out to dinner." Somehow tourists always seem to be in search of three things — the bus, the elevator or the restroom. It's been a long day, so we

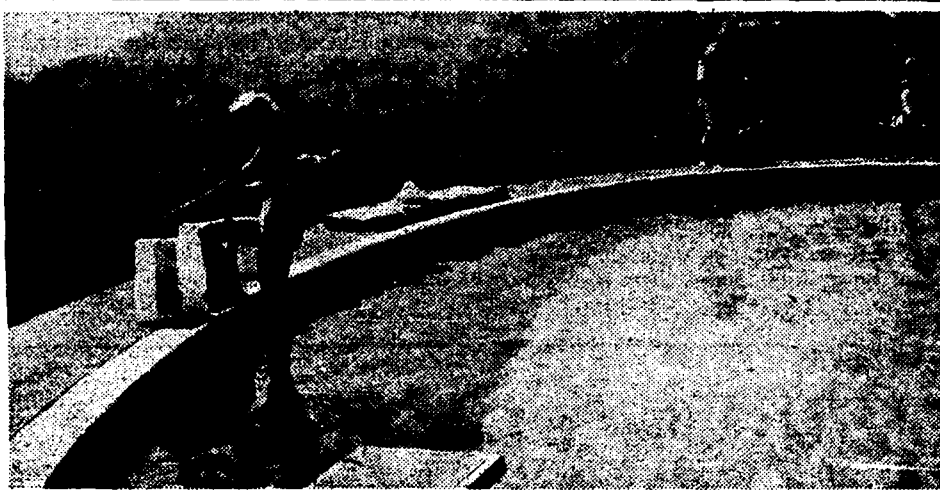
opt for the second choice. No signs are around, so we follow the leader, who usually just keeps walking until he or she stumbles on what we're looking for.

Sure enough, one turn to the right, another to the left reaches the elevators, four on each side with lights to blink whether they're coming or going. Small

by U.S. standards, the elevators hold perhaps a dozen people and refuse to budge when too many stream aboard. They're run by people, not computers. Men operators were elderly and acted as if they spoke no English. The women ranged from young to old. Each sat on a

(Continued On Page 25)

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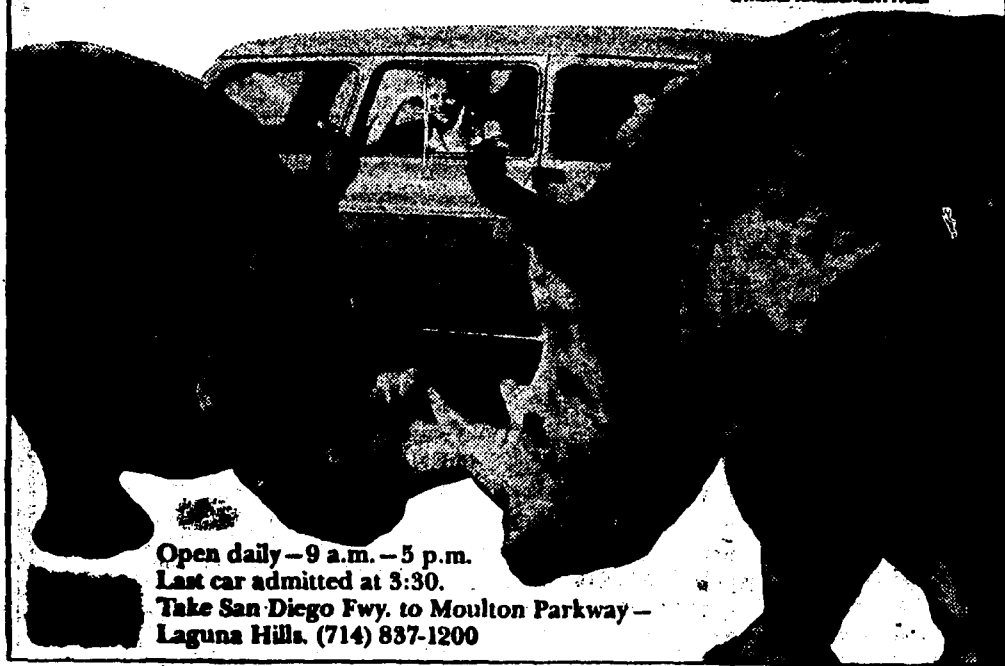
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Hyatt Sign Brings Laugh A Mile

(Continued From Page 4)

bangs on the door for years" or "This is your day - forget it!"

A recent favorite was, "Let's wrap it up for Christmas."

By no means coincidentally, business at the City of Commerce Hyatt House - room sales and bar and restaurant volume - has soared since the start of the bright sayings campaign. Which is Linda's all-time favorite? "Just one? You must be kidding!" she says. These are some Linda listed:

"Be more aggressive: apply for welfare!"

"Old mailmen never die: they just lose their zip."

"Absence makes the heart go wander."

"He who lies on the ground cannot fall off."

"Help a swallow land at Capistrano."

"He who laughs last has found a dirty meaning."

Got any goodies? (Four lines of 15 spaces each is the maximum.) Send 'em to Linda (at 6300 East Telegraph Road, City of Commerce, CA 90040)...who'll display the best, with no reward except the honor of being billboarded atop the City of Commerce Hyatt House and be-

ing able to boast that you said something like, "Today is a day for firm decision...or is it?"

British Castle

(Continued From Page 3)

slaughtered while they were at the table.

Nothing so gruesome is likely to happen in the splendidly preserved Caldicot Castle, at the coastal end of the Wye Valley, where every night medieval banqueting scenes are recreated, and guests can enjoy the food and drink of centuries ago to the dancing and music of the minstrels of those days.

To see what a Norman baronial hall was really like, go far west to Manorbier, looking out over a sandy bay; it is perfectly preserved, privately owned, but open to the public. Or dream by the tree-lined shore of the nearby River Cleddau, outside Carew Castle, where faint echoes of madrigal, applause, dancing and jousting might disturb the air. Here, they held festivals and tournaments in the sixteenth century.

A tragic woman inhabits the last and greatest of the castles and one which celebrated its 700th anniversary a few years ago. Gilbert de Clare, the Red Earl, built Caerphilly Castle ostensibly to control the Welsh tribes of Glamorgan and to resist attacks from the north. But he had a distant claim to the English throne, and hoped to use the great castle as his base.

(Continued On Page 12)

Celebrity Quotebag

DAN JENKINS, Texas-born author of "Semi-Tough" and other funny sports novels, on living in New York City: "The thing that makes New York the greatest city in the world is the people. They're the best-informed, the best-read. Even if you only flirt with the New York Times now and then, you learn something. Another thing about New York - when you start to tell somebody something, you don't have to explain what it is. New Yorkers know what you're talking about. I also like the little things about New York - like being able to see a movie at 3 in the morning or 3 in the afternoon. People say New York kills you, but I think it keeps you alive. The strange noises. The strange people. I'll say this: It keeps you nimble."

CAROL BURNETT: "I pray constantly and meditate. Praying is talking to God; meditating is listening to Him. I was raised in the Christian Science religion and still hold to many of its beliefs; however, I do go to doctors."

ERIC SEVAREID, CBS news commentator: "Innumerable newspaper critics seem to insist that broadcast journalism be like their journalism and measured by their standards. It cannot be. The two are more complementary than competitive in most ways; but they are different. The journalism of sight and sound is the only true form of journalism to come along. It is a mass medium, as the American public education system is the world's first effort to teach everyone, so far as that is possible."

DAVID GROH, the TV actor who plays the estranged husband on "Rhoda": "I don't get upset that women look at me with stars in their eyes. I seize the opportunity every time because I don't know how long I'll be a star."

ELIZABETH TAYLOR: "I've been thinking of doing a Broadway show. When I negotiate the salary, I don't care how much I'm paid as long as it's at least \$1 more than Richard (Burton) got for his Broadway show."

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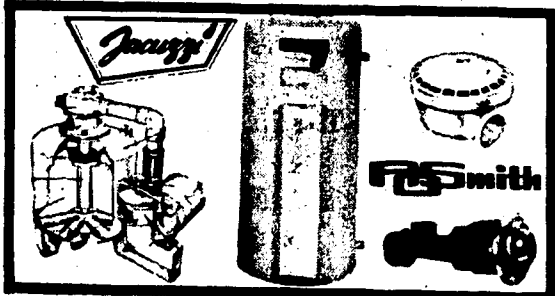
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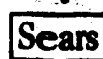
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Beauty Natural?

By DICK KLEINER

DEAR DICK: Is it true that Farrah Fawcett-Majors had plastic surgery? I say no, my friend says yes. RICHARD JOHNSTON, Richmond, B.C., Can.

Someone close to Farrah says no. And adds, in a burst of praise, "How can you improve on perfection?" My own opinion is that she's beautiful enough, but I'd like to see a little tonsorial surgery performed on her hair.

DEAR DICK: Out of all the shows, like Charlie's Angels and The Gemini Man, etc., which ones will be a success and which ones will be dropped based on ratings? PAT SWAN, Brookline, Mo.

I assume you're talking about the new shows which began in September. Many have already been dropped - Gemini Man, Spencer's Pilots, to name a couple. A few are solid hits - notably Charlie's Angels. The others are still iffy, but I don't look for renewals next year for Baa Baa Black Sheep, Most Wanted or Delvecchio.

DEAR DICK: My friends and I are big fans of Starsky and Hutch. We want to know why they weren't in The Battle of the Network Stars. We heard they were both good athletes. How did the networks pick the celebrities that were in it? G. SCOTT AND R. WILLIAMSON, Springfield, Mo.

I'm told that the people who produced the show asked both Starsky (Paul Michael Glaser) and Hutch (David Soul), but neither would participate. They tell me they picked stars who participated on two criteria - their athletic ability and whether or not they would do it. A lot turned them down, even though there was big money involved - the winners got \$20,000, the losers \$15,000.

DEAR DICK: I saw "The Boy in the Plastic Bubble," starring John Travolta. Who sang the song near the end? It sounded like Travolta. Was it? T. BICKEL, Nisbet, Pa.

No. It was Paul Williams.

DEAR DICK: My sister told me that Peggy Case is the mother of actor, Joel Grey. Is this correct? If not, is his mother a well-known person? VIVIAN W. RAGLAND, San Diego, Ca.

Your sister is a mine of misinformation. It's Joel's father who is well-known, more or less - he's Mickey Katz, a comedian. Joel's mother is plain old Mrs. Katz.

DEAR DICK: Some of the re-runs of Bonanza have only two sons of Ben Cartwright. Others have three sons. When and in what way was Adam, the third son, introduced into the series? HENRY PAINE, Mansfield, Mass.

It was the other way around. Adam (Pernell Roberts) wasn't introduced into the series, he was taken out. When the show began, there were three sons. But Roberts, after a couple of years, wanted to do other things. So they let him go, without any on-screen explanation.

DEAR DICK: Now that we in California have a senator-elect named Hayakawa, I am reminded of the actor, Sessue Hayakawa. The latest almanac I have shows him still alive in his middle 80s. Would you know what his current situation

(Continued On Page 14)

Bicentennial Year In Music

By MARY CAMPBELL

By the end of 1978, both La Scala and the Paris Opera had made Bicentennial visits to the United States. The New York Philharmonic toured Europe, all programs made up of American compositions, a first for an American orchestra touring abroad. John Philip Sousa was inducted into the Hall of Fame for Great Americans.

Some of the scores of works commissioned for Bicentennial concerts in Kennedy Center were buried under the center in a "Bicentennial time capsule." It's to be opened 100 years from now, for a Tricentennial performance.

The Paris Opera, which never had traveled to the United States before, performed at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York and in Kennedy Center, Washington, D.C. and La Scala - after once canceling the trip because of lack of money - performed in Kennedy Center plus one concert in New York's Carnegie Hall.

The Philharmonic also toured in America and in Russia.

Grammy award given for the best classical recording released in the previous year went, this spring, to Beethoven's nine symphonies, played by the Chicago Symphony, conducted by Sir Georg Solti.

A couple of pieces of music were discovered this year, one, in Bach's own hand, was written on the inside page of the back cover of an original copy of his "Goldberg Variations." The Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris paid the owner \$130,000. A Dutch-born Canadian cellist, Coenraad Bloemendal, said he found the score for an unknown Beethoven cello sonata in Amsterdam in the library of a musician friend.

The four-week First International Casuals Concerts were a big success in Mexico City and are expected to become a yearly event.

Bombay native Zubin Mehta, 40, music director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, was named music director of the New York Philharmonic, starting in the fall of 1978. Pierre Boulez, 51, is going back to France to become director of a new musical research center.

Hungarian-born Antal Dorati, 70, principal conductor of London's Royal Philharmonic Orchestra and in his last season as conductor of the National Symphony. Aldo Ceccato, an Italian, had resigned.

Rafael Fruehbeck de Burgos, the Spanish conductor, angered some members of the Montreal Symphony with criticisms and they demanded apologies. He resigned.

The Philadelphia Orchestra was conducted for the first time by a woman, an American, Eve Queler. The Budapest Opera orchestra also was conducted for the first time by a woman, Katalin Varadi, a music coach on the opera staff.

In New York, the New York City Opera orchestra struck during the holiday season of "Nutcracker." A strike by the St. Louis Symphony delayed the opening of its season.

Elayne Jones, a black tympanist denied tenure by the San Francisco Symphony, filed a \$1.5 million suit charging she was discriminated against because of her sex and race.

Operas commissioned for the Bicentennial, turned up East and West. "Bilby's Doll," by Carlisle Floyd, about witchcraft in Salem, Mass., was commissioned by the Houston Grand Opera and given its premiere in Houston. Floyd also was commissioned to write an opera for Kennedy Center Productions based on "All the King's Men," about a Southern governor.

Gian Carlo Menotti was commissioned by the Opera Company of Philadelphia, which performed his "The Hero." Menotti called it "a gentle satire on a political theme."

"Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines" by Jack Beeson was recorded by RCA, which also recorded George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," twice, in 1976. One starred Ray Charles and Cleo Laine, the other the last being heard on Broadway.

"The Last of the Mohicans," by Alva Henderson, was given its premiere as part of festivities celebrating the reopening of the Victorian-design, renovated Grand Opera House in Wilmington, Del.

Robert Wilson's five-hour "Einstein on the Beach" had its premiere at the Met in November.

La Scala opened its season with a performance of "Otello" which was televised. Some 200 leftist militants outside tried to disrupt it, to protest opera as a place for the rich to show off.

The Metropolitan Opera opened its season with "Il Trovatore," in which the famous Italian lyric tenor, Luciano Pavarotti, 41, took a "spinto" - lyric-dramatic - role for the first time in his career.

The National Theater in Munich performed a new "Ring cycle," since 1976 marked the 100th anniversary of the first performance of Wagner's Ring operas.

Joan Sutherland starred in Massenet's 1889 "Esclarmonde" at the Met, the

his American debut in January in Oxford, Ohio, and was greeted with highest acclaim every time he played in America during the year.

Russian pianist Emil Gilels was named a Hero of Socialist Labor on his 60th birthday. Soviet pianist Yuri Yegorov, 22, defected to the West.

Ned Rorem, 52 won the Pulitzer Prize in music for his "Air Music," first performed by the Cincinnati Symphony in 1975.

Yehudi Menuhin, 60, started a year's vacation from giving violin concerts; he had started at 8.

Former British Prime Minister Edward Heath conducted a Chicago Symphony concert and part of a Philadelphia Orchestra concert in 1976. Richard Watson, 32, aspiring conductor, conducted a Houston Symphony concert. His sister and 68 friends bought the opportunity for him from a Houston catalog; it was put in there to raise money for the symphony.

Carnegie Hall, in its 85th birthday year, launched a drive to raise \$6.5 million and put on a "gala" concert which raised \$1.2 million of it. The Met Opera's fund raising goal for the year was \$12.7 million, \$4 million more than it raised the year before.

Avery Fisher gave \$10 million to Lincoln Center and a lot of the money was used to tear down the inside of Avery Fisher Hall - formerly Philharmonic Hall - and rebuild. The "new" hall opened in the fall and there was agreement that acoustics were greatly improved.

Onondaga County, N.Y., opened its new \$25-million civic center with a concert by the Syracuse Symphony and Ella Fitzgerald. Beverly Sills was the first major performer in Miami Beach's new Theater of the Performing Arts. Symphony Hall in Newark had its electrical violations corrected and reopened in March.

"Live at Lincoln Center" was new in 1976, being seen on 250 educational television stations. With a grant from Exxon Corp., two New York Philharmonic performances, a concert by pianist Andre Watts, "Swan Lake" by American Ballet Theater and two operas by the New York City Opera were televised.

Among those who died in 1976 were three long-time celebrated opera prima donnas, coloratura Lily Pons, 71, lyric-dramatic soprano Elisabeth Rethberg, 81, and Lotte Lehmann, 88, a dramatic soprano and later a lieder specialist. Paul Robeson, concert singer, actor and black activist, died at 77.

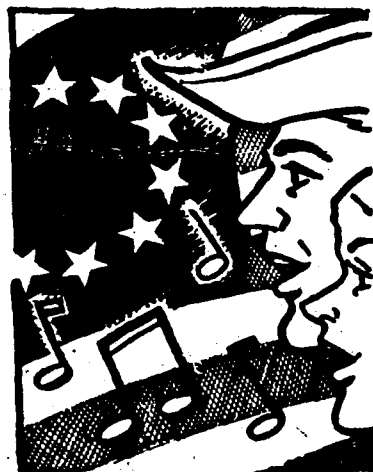
British composer Benjamin Britten, 63, recognized as one of the great composers of his day as did Walter Piston, 82, American composer who won the Pulitzer Prize for music in 1948 and 1961.

Greek piano virtuoso Gina Bachauer, 63, died shortly before she was to play at the Athens Festival. Hungarian pianist Geza Anda, who had recorded the Mozart concerto used in the film, "Elvira Madigan," died at 54.

Rosina Lhevinne, noted pianist and teacher of piano at the Juilliard School since 1925, died at age 96. Hungarian-born pianist and teacher at the Manhattan School of Music, Otto Herz, died at 81. Both had retired only a few weeks earlier.

French conductor Jean Martinon died in Paris at 66 after a long illness. American conductor Dean Dixon, 61, died in Geneva a few days after a concert engagement in Brussels.

Mrs. Lytle Hull, New York's philanthropic grande dame of classical music, died at 83, and Mrs. Thomas Franks, civic leader and founding director of the Guild of the Opera Company of Boston, died at 58. AP



opera's first full professional production in New York. Beverly Sills starred with Carol Burnett in a TV special, shot at the Met in March and shown on Thanksgiving. In December Miss Sills was named one of America's most admired women by readers of Good Housekeeping.

Tenor John Carpenter, 29, of Latchitoches, La., and soprano Ashley Putnam, 23, of Franklin Lakes, N.J., were each given first place in the Met auditions for young singers and Carpenter also was given a contract at the Met. Radio listeners of Met Saturday afternoon performances first heard him in "Esclarmonde."

Pianist Arthur Rubinstein toured America in the early spring, saying that he had lost much of his eyesight and proving that he had not lost his touch. President Ford gave him the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian award, in the White House. A TV special, to appear on his 90th birthday in January, was shot later in the year as Rubinstein performed with the London Symphony and talked at his home in France.

Undisputed but unofficial "virtuoso of the year" honors went to Lazar Berman, 45, always referred to as "the legendary Russian pianist." He made

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NEW YORK - The Big Daddy of Broadway, the guru actors turn to, is small, white-haired Lee Strasberg. Some of our brightest stars, Marlon Brando for one, came out of the Actors Studio, which Strasberg serves as teacher, director and father figure.

"Marlon is our greatest actor, I don't see anyone greater," he said. "Unfortunately he has not challenged himself with the great plays - great parts call out greatness. There is often a split between the brilliance of his performance and the material he works with."

"O'Neills' 'Long Day's Journey Into Night' is the best American play. It's never been seen as I think it should be. I thought Edward Albee would be O'Neill's successor but he's never quite made it."

"I was very moved by Paul Zindel's 'Gamma Rays.' 'Equus' was a beautiful production, even though I don't agree with the point of the play. Richard Burton has great talent. But he tends to do what he thinks he can do, he does not push himself."

Strasberg's main source of income is the Lee Strasberg Theater Institute, which has a Los Angeles branch. He is not paid by the Actors Studio, whose members include Shelley Winters, Maureen Stapleton, Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Ben Gazzara, Geraldine Page, Al Pacino, Robert De Niro, Rod Steiger, Dustin Hoffman, Ellen Burstyn.

"Acting is the ability to respond to imaginary situations with full, vivid and intense reality," he said. "To some extent that is the Stanislavsky method. It's not just playing games, it comes from deep experience and belief."

In his big apartment is a white piano, one of many things left him by Marilyn Monroe: "She was a good actress and could have become better." Strasberg

and his first wife, Paula, were Marilyn's teachers and substitute parents. Paula died in 1966.

A year later he married actress Anna Mizrahi, now 39 to his grandfatherly 75. They have two handsome sons, Adam Lee, 7, and David Lee, 5, who interrupted us: "Daddy, I got something to show you, a toy." Strasberg: "I'd like to see it but not now, darling, show it to Mommy."

Actress Susan Strasberg and actor John Strasberg are his and Paula's children. They are 38 and 35. "Susan had some personal problems but she's doing two movies now. John is involved in the institute."

Strasberg was an actor when he started in theater. He had not acted since 1937 but won an Academy Award nomination for his performance in "The Godfather, Part II." He acts again in "Cassandra Crossing," a new film with Sophia Loren and Ava Gardner.

"The central experience that led me into theater was the Moscow Art Theater, which came here in 1923 and 1924. It was the greatest ensemble the theater ever had. In the early days, the great performers I remember vividly were Jeanne Eagels, Pauline Lord, Laurette Taylor, John and Lionel Barrymore, and Eva Le Gallienne."

"Plays done in theater must be superior to what can be enjoyed in television and cinema. Unless the theater lives up to its basic artistic responsibility, there is really no need for it. We should mount more productions of our good plays - Tennessee Williams, Arthur Miller. Plays of the present are stimulated by plays of the past."

"My major contribution lies in defining the basic problems of the actor and how he can solve them. I think we have brought into the American theater acting at its best."

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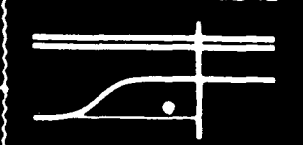
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CRACKER CRUMBS 'Starry' Omaha

By HARRY GRAHAM
Register Staff Writer

Omaha is the "cradle of stars," says Frank Peach, a retired postal worker who makes his home in Anaheim. He sent me a list of names to bolster his claim.

Peach, who moved west from Omaha in 1964, says, "Henry Fonda used to visit his aunt (I believe her name was Peacock) who lived only half a block from us."

"Somehow - as young as I was - I had a feeling that someday he would be a star."

Fonda, of course, has played in some of the finest flicks ever filmed, particularly westerns.

"Then there were Marlon Brando and his sister Jocelyn," adds Peach and "Fred and Adele Astaire (whose mother was later a neighbor of ours and whose refrigerator my father worked on)."

Astaire was the most popular movie dancer of all time, best remembered for his fast-stepping with Ginger Rogers in films of the 1930s. Adele was good, but never made it big in Hollywood.

Other Omahans who gained film star stature listed by Peach are Lyle Talbot; silent-comedy great Harold Lloyd; and Dorothy McGuire, who like Fonda appeared at the Omaha Community Playhouse. He adds Robert Taylor (Spangler Arlington Brugh), Melvin Douglas and Johnny Carson who, though not born in Omaha, were Nebraskans.

"Anthony Dexter (real name Fleischman), who portrayed Rudolph Valentino on the screen in the '50s, was, I believe, from near Lincoln," Peach says. Dexter bore a striking resemblance to Valentino, and might have been sold to the movie-going public as Rudy II if he had come along in the late '20s. But merely looking like Valentino wasn't enough 2 1/2 decades later.

Other "big names" that Peach mentions are "Malcolm X, who claimed his father was hauled out of bed in North Omaha by the Ku Klux Klan; flying ace Eddie Rickenbacker; Montgomery Clift (whom Peach could have put up at the top with Fonda, because he was one of the best motion picture actors of the middle of the century).

Yet another biggie was "President Gerald Ford (then surnamed King)," Peach continued. "I seriously doubt that any other area can lay claim to having produced such celebrities...."

He said that in his younger days - he's now in his late 50s - felt that he too might someday be included in that illustrious group. "Almost everyone entertains such vain notions from time to time," he wrote.

"I did, however, play the piano in skid row bars at the age of 17 (with special permission) and for 50 cents a night! "When you spoke of cold weather in your column of Dec. 29, it reminded me of the winter of '35-36 (I was 18 at the time)...this was one of the coldest winters on record for Omaha and environs. Several weeks went by during which the temperature never once climbed as high as zero!

"The tire ruts in the streets were so deep that once your wheels slid into them it was virtually impossible to steer them out. I have written a short story, "Winter of My Innocence," about that period.

"We have lived in Omaha since 1954 and have never regretted a moment of it. However, we do have some pleasant, and some not so pleasant, memories of Omaha.

"Sometime you should mention the summer climate there. The heat is as oppressive as any I have experienced: humid and unrelenting!"

How well I remember. The summer heat in the Omaha area is about as unbearable as any I can recall down south.

Retiree Peach says he is currently doing some writing and composing music.

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Dinner began with soup followed by a fresh spinach salad (a green salad if you prefer) — marvelous with hot bread and Sebastiani wine. My entree was a beautifully planked rack of lamb accompanied by fresh vegetables and mint jelly. My escort was pleased with his New York steak aged tender and full of flavor (I had a bite, finding it the best steak that I had in some time). Others in my party were pleased with the roast prime rib of beef au jus (a house special since 1948); the abalone prepared in a light egg batter and the succulent lobster tails.

The menu is not large but the entrees are well selected and tempting.

Dinner is served nightly from 4 until 11, Sunday through Thursday until midnight Friday and Saturday nights. Prices run from \$5.95 to \$12. (lobster).

Entertainment and dancing is featured nightly in the exciting newly remodeled (larger and more beautiful) Le Caberet lounge where Bill McClure and his party entertain with pizzazz. Truly a showman with a fantastic following, McClure packs this place with his riotous, raucous humor, songs and music assisted by two pretty girls who sing and dance. Great for listening as well as dancing. But-be there early to get a seat.

Monday nights you will be entertained by the super-talented Danny Diaz and his fine group. Danny you may have seen at Lakeside recently. His voice is powerful and his style is Las Vegas with a bit of the Tom Jones charisma.

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hour is a fun time Monday through Friday from 3 until 7p.m. with hors-d'oeuvres and double drinks. Call them for your lunch and dinner reservations.

A spaciouly exotic Japanese restaurant...KOTO (meaning ancient village) is located on Orange County's famed restaurant row in the Newport-Irvine area at Von Karman and MacArthur across from Orange County Airport.

Dramatically reflecting the splendor of the far-east, this restaurant is one of the most beautiful among all our Oriental establishments. There are several dining rooms and an attractive lounge all leading from a wide foyer, reminiscent of an ancient Koji Mall, gracefully enhanced by a bronze crane, much greenery and jungle plantings.

Terraced and lovely — the main dining room with its flamboyant fan chains and oriental artifacts overlooks a romantic Japanese garden complete with bonsai trees, flowers, a rustic stone walk and a waterfall that tumbles into a pond filled with playful koi. This area is also charming for strolling and cocktails.

The international menu is large — offering a fine variety of taste tempters that include 18 authentic side dishes.. Marvelous appetizers such as hamaguri — fresh clams in the shell served on a platter of cracked ice; frog legs, Koto-style tempura fried in a light batter; yakitori, a skewer of sized delicacies accompanied by green peppers, onions; escargot carefully blended with fresh butter, herbs, chives. There is also steamed clams and baked clams, spare ribs too....

Another appetizer delight is the sashimi (in season) for the true gourmet, fresh uncooked fillets of fish served with vegetables, soy sauce and green mustard dip. These are delectable and not at all fishy. You may also enjoy these treats in the popular sushi bar where you may watch the talented chef prepare them in a artistic manner as only the Japanese can. With these why not try hot saki.


Koto deluxe dinners are excellent. You begin with a soup followed by sunomono (salad) mingled with a tangy dressing. A favored dinner is the Golden combina-

tion for two (19.95) featuring a sample of everything — golden shrimp, tempura, beef teriyaki, lobster sauteed in butter — garnished with a variety of vegetables.

Entertainment is presented nightly in the intimate, exotic bar — charming with its aged tin roof, bold graphics, wicker, bamboo, thatching, grass matting. Large peacock chairs are used to accentuate the feeling. Appearing nightly is the popular pianist Connie Campbell whose repertoire runs the gamut from the 1915 era to the current hits. She holds forth at the piano bar beginning at

6 p.m. Tuesday Through Thursday Friday and Saturday from 7:30 p.m. KOTO served lunch daily Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. The menu is most tempting featuring tempura, sushi, Koto combination salads, sandwiches. From the Teppan favorite noonday treat is the Koto special combination of beef, chicken and shrimp accompanied by mushrooms, zucchini, bean sprouts, egg plant, rice, soup, tea at \$3.75. There's more to excite the appetite.

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Handyman Via Van

By NOEL ANTHONY

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In a world of declining services back up, he's started a nationwide handyman service, using the vans which normally deliver anything from refrigerators to clothes bought by mailorder from his catalogue.

Each van is radio-equipped and can carry members of a team of household experts ready to deal with carpentry, electrical and plumbing problems that suddenly face the housewife. And the service will be available to all of Otto's customers in 23,000 cities and rural communities.

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"With women I'm not a hit-and-run man, I'm a hit-and-give man."

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— Smart Amsterdam couples drive out at weekends to expensive restaurants around Veluwe Park, near Arnhem, to eat venison and wild boar. Most come from poachers so dangerous at night that gamekeepers now patrol in pairs.

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The forest stands on more than a million acres of land and is located in the Sacramento and Chico, California.



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ON THE GO ---With Doris Crandall



TWO RECOMMENDATIONS FOR YOUR NEXT EVENING OUT.....I've dined at MR. MIKES several times recently and found the cuisine delicious, the service attentive and the entertainment excellent. The location of this beautiful Mediterranean restaurant is Edinger at the Newport Freeway in Santa Ana.

There are several intimate dining rooms, decorous with attractive furnishings, paintings, Mexican Tiles. There are many comfy booths, flickering candelabras...Each room has it's own attractive fireplace—very romantic!

Dinner began with soup followed by a fresh spinach salad (a green salad if you prefer) — marvelous with hot bread and Sebastiani wine. My entree was a beautifully planked rack of lamb accompanied by fresh vegetables and mint jelly. My escort was pleased with his New York steak aged tender and full of flavor (I had a bite, finding it the best steak that I had in some time). Others in my party were pleased with the roast prime rib of beef au jus (a house special since 1948); the abalone prepared in a light egg batter and the succulent lobster tails.

The menu is not large but the entrees are well selected and tempting.

Dinner is served nightly from 4 until 11, Sunday through Thursday until midnight Friday and Saturday nights. Prices run from \$5.95 to \$12. (lobster).

Entertainment and dancing is featured nightly in the exciting newly remodeled (larger and more beautiful) Le Caberet lounge where Bill McClure and his party entertain with pizzazz. Truly a showman with a fantastic following, McClure packs this place with his riotous, raucous humor, songs and music assisted by two pretty girls who sing and dance. Great for listening as well as dancing. But-be there early to get a seat.

Monday nights you will be entertained by the super-talented Danny Diaz and his fine group. Danny you may have seen at Lakeside recently. His voice is powerful and his style is Las Vegas with a bit of the Tom Jones charisma.

Lunch is served daily Monday through Friday from 11:00 until 3p.m. Happy

hour is a fun time Monday through Friday from 3 until 7p.m. with hors-d'oeuvres and double drinks. Call them for your lunch and dinner reservations.

A spaciouly exotic Japanese restaurant...KOTO (meaning ancient village) is located on Orange County's famed restaurant row in the Newport-Irvine area at Von Karman and MacArthur across from Orange County Airport.

Dramatically reflecting the splendor of the far-east, this restaurant is one of the most beautiful among all our Oriental establishments. There are several dining rooms and an attractive lounge all leading from a wide foyer, reminiscent of an ancient Koji Mall, gracefully enhanced by a bronze crane, much greenery and jungle plantings.

Terraced and lovely — the main dining room with its flamboyant fan chains and oriental artifacts overlooks a romantic Japanese garden complete with bonsai trees, flowers, a rustic stone walk and a waterfall that tumbles into a pond filled with playful koi. This area is also charming for strolling and cocktails.

The international menu is large — offering a fine variety of taste tempters that include 18 authentic side dishes.. Marvelous appetizers such as hamaguri — fresh clams in the shell served on a platter of cracked ice; frog legs, Koto-style tempura fried in a light batter; yakitori, a skewer of sized delicacies accompanied by green peppers, onions; escargot carefully blended with fresh butter, herbs, chives. There is also steamed clams and baked clams, spare ribs too....

Another appetizer delight is the sashimi (in season) for the true gourmet, fresh uncooked fillets of fish served with vegetables, soy sauce and green mustard dip. These are delectable and not at all fishy. You may also enjoy these treats in the popular sushi bar where you may watch the talented chef prepare them in a artistic manner as only the Japanese can. With these why not try hot saki.

Koto deluxe dinners are excellent. You begin with a soup followed by sunomono (salad) mingled with a tangy dressing. A favored dinner is the Golden combina-

tion for two (19.95) featuring a sample of everything — golden shrimp, tempura, beef teriyaki, lobster sauteed in butter — garnished with a variety of vegetables.

Entertainment is presented nightly in the intimate, exotic bar — charming with its aged tin roof, bold graphics, wicker, bamboo, thatching, grass matting. Large peacock chairs are used to accentuate the feeling. Appearing nightly is the popular pianist Connie Campbell whose repertoire runs the gamut from the 1915 era to the current hits. She holds forth at the piano bar beginning at

6 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday Friday and Saturday from 7:30 p.m.

KOTO served lunch daily Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. The menu is most tempting featuring tempura, sushi, Koto combination salads, sandwiches. From the Teppan favorite noonday treat is the Koto special combination of beef, chicken and shrimp accompanied by mushrooms, zucchini, bean sprouts, egg plant, rice, soup, tea at \$3.75. There's more to excite the appetite.

Your host is owner-manager Koyama. Reservations are suggested.

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Fargo Passes 'Dirty' Test

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Directing a movie for the first time is a tough assignment for anyone. James Fargo faced the added jeopardy of directing a star who was also an experienced director - and the executive producer of the film.

Fargo met the challenge with "The Enforcer," Clint Eastwood's third and possibly last vehicle as Dirty Harry Callahan, the scourge of the wrongdoers. Fargo had been Eastwood's assistant on four films directed by the star himself. How did Fargo feel about taking over as top man?

"On the first day, I was nervous," he admitted, "but I got over it right away. Obviously I know Clint pretty well. He is a decisive person who won't vacillate once he decides on a shot. He gets nervous and upset if you can't make up your mind."

"I made damn sure I knew what I wanted. I had the final decision on the set. But when you get to the cutting room, I could only overrule Clint for so long; after all, he is the executive producer."

"But he is an intelligent man with a brilliant sense of the over-all production. In most cases our differences were minor. We solved them in an agreeable manner."

In times past stars-directors have solved disputes with their directors by taking over the helm themselves. That has happened with Paul Newman and Sidney Poitier. Observers predicted the same would occur with Clint Eastwood on "The Enforcer." But it didn't.

"You might expect Clint to be looking over my shoulder all the time," said Fargo. "In fact, when he wasn't needed

in scenes, he got out of town."

Jim Fargo is a handsome, strapping, full-bearded man of 38 who grew up in Wenatchie, Wash., did a stint in the Navy, then graduated from the University of Washington in radio-television production. Jobs in broadcasting were scarce, so he and his wife moved to her home town of Pasadena a dozen years ago.

I didn't realize that jobs were impossible to find in the studios, so I went asking around," he recalled. "My first interview was at 20th Century Fox, and the person asked me what I wanted to do. I said, 'I want to direct.'"

It seemed the impossible dream for a raw kid from Washington facing a system tightly controlled by the unions. But Fargo tried out for the Directors Guild training program for second assistant directors and was chosen in a class of 10, out of 600 applicants. His first film: "The Caper of the Golden Bulls" with Stephen Boyd and Yvette Mimieux.

Fargo graduated from the apprentice program, his salary rising from \$125 a week to \$175. He toiled as second assistant, the fellow who instructs extras and does odd jobs on the set, then graduated to first assistant with the fire-eating Henry Hathaway on "Raid on Rommel" with Richard Burton. "It was a great experience working with Hathaway, but I'd never do it again," said Fargo.

"Working on 'Airport' convinced me I could become a director," he said. Soon afterward he did his first film with Clint - "Joe Kidd." When Eastwood turned director on "High Plains Drifter," he picked Fargo as assistant. The pair continued together with "Breezy," "The Eiger Sanction" and "Josey Wales," with Fargo also acting as associate producer on the latter.

"Two months before the start of 'The Enforcer,' Clint told me, 'Why don't you direct it?' It was such a short preparation time. I was too busy to be scared. I had to jump in with both feet - sink or swim."

The Warner Brothers film, which is now in national release, required many chases through the San Francisco

streets, over rooftops and even through the old cellblocks at San Quentin. Fargo acquitted himself with the skill of a veteran.

Another film with Eastwood? "No, Clint is going to direct the next one himself. I'm negotiating for another one by myself. Thanks to 'The Enforcer,' negotiations are good."

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movies intended for viewing by their children.

G General Audiences.
All ages admitted.

PG Parental Guidance suggested.
All ages admitted.

R Restricted Persons under 17
not admitted unless
accompanied by parent or
guardian.

X Adults Only.
No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.

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AP Wirephoto

IN HIS FIRST FILM, JAMES FARGO, LEFT, DIRECTS CLINT EASTWOOD

British Castles Worth Exploring

(Continued From Page 6)

He married Princess Alice, a French princess who soon found the bleak winter and the grim, war-like life very different from the sophisticated French court. She met and fell in love with Tew Teg, a local Welsh prince, but they were betrayed to the Red Earl by a priest to whom they had confessed. The Red Earl sent her packing to France, Tew Teg caught up with the priest and hung him, and the Red Earl went back to hunting animals and the Welsh. But legend per-

sists that on winter nights, Alice, clad in green, can be seen looking anxiously up the valley, waiting for the sound of horse's hooves to tell her that her lover had returned.

Cambrian and Northeast Airlines within the British Air Services Group offer excellent air service from the rest of Britain to Cardiff (Rhoose Airport) and to the other airports serving Wales (Manchester, 41 miles from the border, and Liverpool, 20 miles away).

TONIGHT!

An All-Star variety show:



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PLUS APPEARANCES BY: Milton Berle, George Burns, John Davidson, Mel Tillis, Redd Foxx.



Sunday, January 16, CBS Channel 2, 10:00p.m.

The Kraft recipes on the show's commercials appear in tonight's TV show listing section of TV Guide Magazine.

Something special from **KRAFT**

Man Behind Elton John

By ROBIN WELLES

HOLLYWOOD - In the shadows behind the dynamic figure of rock superstar Elton John stands Bernie Taupin, the poet who writes the words that John sings.

Would John have rocketed to success without Taupin? Probably. But there would have been a difference, a diminishing of the John luster.

Both are from England. Taupin grew up in the quiet English countryside, a bookish boy who dreamed. He recently recalled how he and John first met.

"I quit school at the age of 16 and had a succession of jobs including working in a printshop and on a chicken farm," he said. "I knew that I had to get out if I was to make anything of myself and it was for that reason that I answered an ad in a London music magazine for a company that was searching for new musical talent."

"Elton answered the same ad. He wanted to write music and I wanted to write lyrics, and lucky for us, someone introduced us."

Their first efforts were "awful," Taupin recalled, but then the combination slowly began to work and, in 1970, John's star rose in spectacular fashion in an historic engagement at Dough Weston's Troubadour in Los Angeles.

"From that point on it's been a hell of a lot of fun," said Taupin. "Hard work, but fun."

The John-Taupin machine isn't fueled solely on rock. In their latest two-record

album for MCA, called "Blue Moves," Elton and Bernie cover the field: rock, classical, pop, blues, country, boogie - even a spiritual piece called "If There's a God in Heaven." There are guest appearances by Crosby and Nash, Tonie Tennille, Bruce Johnson and the Brecker Brothers - plus the London Symphony Orchestra.

But the real star is John - with Taupin watching from the wings.

An the beat goes on:

BE BOP DELUXE - Modern Music (Harvest) - Guitarist Bill Nelson, who heads this British rock band, sometimes wears stuffy, double-breasted suits on stage, but the Bond Street image fades fast on screaming waves of powerful rock 'n' roll. A worshiper of wild man Jimi Hendrix, Nelson nevertheless also carefully cultivates a romantic aura that works well with the hopping teenyboppers.

BEE GEES - Odessa (RSO) - Trio has been around since the 1960s and been written off several times, only to stage a comeback. Precision harmonies and strong melodies have the Bee Gees again riding the crest of the wave and their latest LP should keep them there awhile longer.

DON MCLEAN - Solo (United Artists) - Two-record set rounds up some of the best work by one of the most underrated singers in America.

Whether singing about a long-dead black hobo as in "The Legend of Andrew

McGrew" or the insecurity of stardom as in "Dreidel," McLean is one of those rare individuals called an "original." He works in the country-folk manner - but don't try to classify McLean.

EARL 'FATHER' HINES - Live at Buffalo (Improv) - This man was a famed jazz pianist clear back in the late

1920s, and the years have done nothing but refine and polish him. Improv did jazz fans a real service by recording Hines live at a hotel in Buffalo. Great things on this LP, like Ellington's "Black and Tan Fantasy," Gershwin's "Man I Love" and Handy's "St. Louis Blues."

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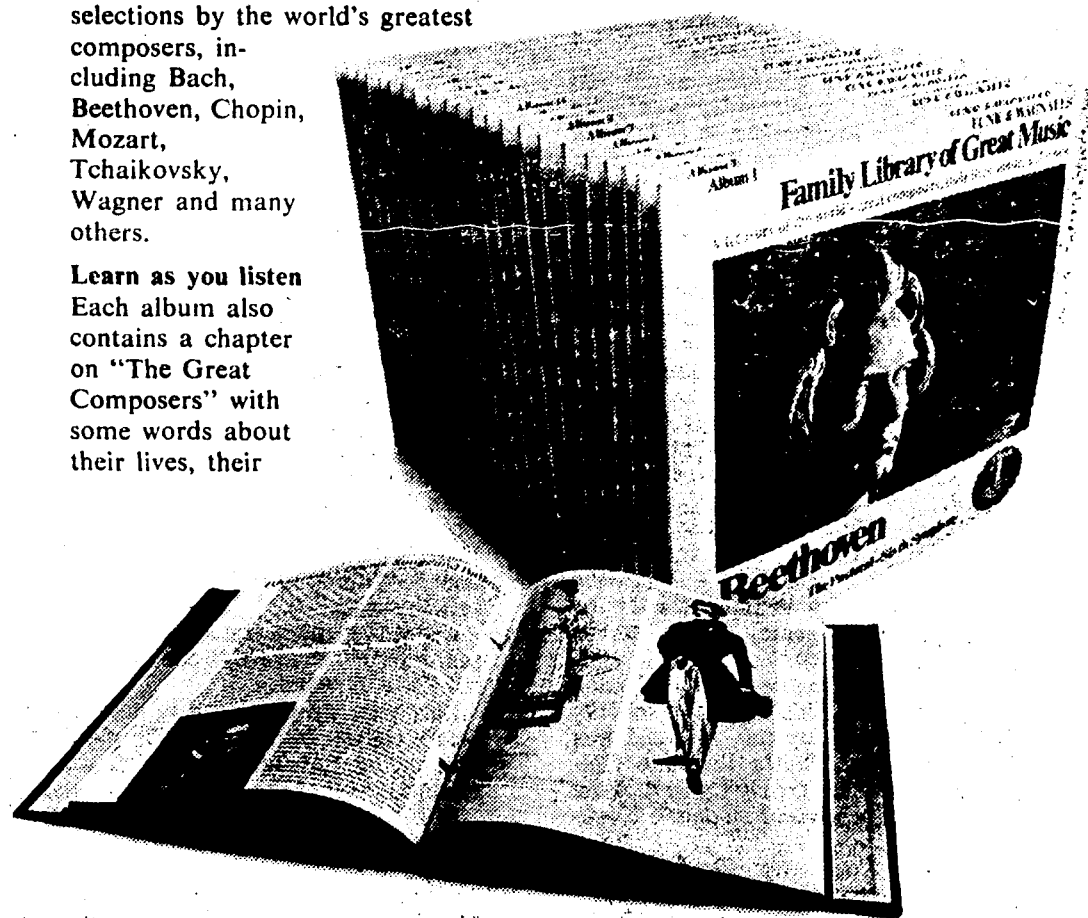
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Learn as you listen
Each album also contains a chapter on "The Great Composers" with some words about their lives, their

music, and the influences that shaped it. (The binder is free in Album 2.)

Funk & Wagnall's Family Library of Music Album 1 - Beethoven's Sixth Symphony - 69¢. Albums 2 through 22 will be available for just \$2.69 each. And you and your family will be your way to acquiring another taste of the finer things in life. From Vons.



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LIKE DIAMONDS

Can Beatles Be Forever?

By ABE PECK
For Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The Beatles may be with us forever.

Never mind that they last played together in America in 1966, or that they haven't even been a group since 1969. During the holidays, the former Fab Four had no less than nine albums on the Billboard Magazine Top 200 chart, and Beatle material recorded by other artists for the movie "All This & World War II" put the total into double figures.

As a group, The Beatles scored in 1976 with "Rock 'n' Roll Music" and "The Beatles '67-70" anthologies and the classic "White Album" and "Sgt. Pepper," first released in the '60s.

Paul McCartney and Wings were represented by "Band On The Run," "Wings At The Speed of Sound" and the brand new "Wings Over America," a triple album that went gold (500,000 copies) its first week in the record stores despite a \$13.98 list price.

George Harrison's "Thirty-Three & 1-3" and "Best of George Harrison" did well, and "This song," his jolly riposte to being sued for plagiarism, was both a successful single and, in film forum, the highlight of a recent episode of "NBC's Saturday Night."

John Lennon and Ringo Starr were not charted.

Even Beatle spinoffs seem to succeed. "All This & World War II" may be a basically silly merger of Beatles songs and documentary war footage, but it's certain to earn a profit. And "Linda's Pictures," a volume by Linda Eastman, a photographer, vocalist and McCartney's wife, is only one of several new Beatles books.

"Beatlefeasts" and rallies by "The International Committee To Reunite The Beatles" occur regularly around the country, each demonstrating that the Beatles are still special after all these years.

The most recent gathering was "Beatlefest '76," which was held at San Francisco's Hilton Hotel Dec. 19 and 20. The

Beatlefest idea came to life in 1974, after two Beatlemaniacs named Mark Lapidus and Irwin Beer met while working at a record store in New York. "It was April 28," Lapidus, a 28-year-old in a George Harrison promo shirt, recalled. "I knocked on the door of John's hotel room in New York. 'I told him about it, and he agreed. He said, 'I'm all for it. I'm a Beatles fan too.'"

Since then, the two professional fans have put together Beatlefeasts in New York, Los Angeles and Philadelphia. The December gathering was typical. Over two days, several thousand people - teen-agers and older Beatles fans - wandered around hotel rooms in which were displayed a few early and valuable Beatle records and other Beatle artifacts.

And, until they get together, Lapidus and Beer are preparing for Beatlefeasts in New York, Atlanta, Chicago, Houston and St. Louis.

Gold Bug, Priest Mines

Located just north of Placerville in Northern California are two old mines where visitors can take guided tours and discover the history of these mines.

The Gold Bug Mine is reported to be one of the few municipally operated gold mines in the world. It was operated periodically for more than 60 years until operations were halted in 1947.

Visitors can enter the mine and walk all the way to the end of a tunnel that runs more than 400 feet into the mountain. They can learn the mine's operations and see many of its geological formations.

The Priest Mine is located just up a hill from the Gold Bug Mine. It is said that a priest mined there six days a week and ministered on Sundays. Inside the mine are a small chapel area and the priest's living quarters.

X-Rated Film Cracks Top 10

By CLINT ERNEY
Register Staff Writer

What is happening to the taste and-or discrimination of American moviegoers?

Consider that during the fall months (September through November) an X-rated film made the top 10 list of movie box office champs. It was on top (alphabetically - not financially) of a list compiled by Motion Picture Product Digest, a trade publication.

Accordingly, it is believed that this is a first for an X-rater in the high filmic echelon of box office returns. At any rate, it seems likely it is the first such film to crack the top 10 since establishment of the Motion Picture Association of America ratings of G, PG, R and X several years ago. Weird.

The "exie" film? It's called "Alice In Wonderland." It's described as "an X-rated musical comedy." Another blurb on the film also proclaims:

"The world's favorite bed-time story is finally a bed-time story..."

Porno etcetera.

The problem with this nonsense is that with the demise of the big studios and the star system and the rise of independents, conglomerates and, yes, con-men, this "Alice" could breed a rash of copies, remakes, sequels, spinoffs and the like.

Think we're kidding?

Reportedly, the makers of "Alice" are striving to get its X-rating changed to an R-rating. Also, it has been learned they are planning to do their (risque?) version of "The Wizard of Oz."

As for similar pictures, would you believe there is currently available through Lima Productions in Hollywood a little X-rated movie entitled "The Erotic Adventures of Pinocchio?"

Well, Humpty Dumpty had a great fall. Presumably, with the box office success of "Alice," some porn producer may cast Humpty in a forthcoming flick falling for all kinds of curvaceous cuties like a dumpy but erotic Casanova.

"Old King Cole was a merry old soul." Remember him? Some X-rated specialist may have Old King Cole calling for his pipe and his bottomless dancers three. Or some variation thereof.

The possibilities may be limitless - after all, there are only so many fairy tales.

Meanwhile, the potential may be titillating - for some, based on the "Alice" phenomenon.

Like another movie with the same name in its title, this "Alice" probably won't be around for the year-end box office champs. That's because Hollywood waited till nearly the end of the year to release several so-called blockbusters.

It seems likely that films such as "King Kong," "Network," "Rocky" and even Clint Eastwood's latest Dirty Harry epic could jump immediately into the top 10 thereby easing Alice out of the big money.

What else did America's filmgoers pay to see during the fall?

The other nine box office champs for October-November, according to the digest, are:

"Burnt Offerings," "Carrie," "Car Wash," "The Front," "Marathon Man," "The Next Man," "Norman...Is That You?" "The Ritz" and "Two-Minute Warning."

"Burnt Offerings" doesn't deliver, according to the digest, which gave this film a "poor" rating. It is a sort of quasi-horror story involving a family which rents an isolated mansion for the summer and come to gradually realize that evil forces are at work in the dwelling.

"Carrie" got a better rating. It's the story of a young modern-day witch, if you can identify with that.

"Car Wash" offers comic treatment of characters coming and going at a big city car wash. It got mostly good re-

views. But a film with a title like this as a leading money maker?

"The Front" got mixed reviews because of its humorous backward look at the serious subject of showbiz blacklisting during the McCarthy period. Maybe Woody ("Nebbish") Allen is a box office draw.

"Marathon Man" has enough violence for most viewers to get their teeth into. Despite the star power of Sir Laurence Olivier and Dustin Hoffman, it got mixed reviews mostly because of its convoluted spy plot.

"The Next Man" again has Sean Connery donning sheik's regalia as in "The Wind and the Lion" but this time around he's involved in contemporary Arab politics and assassinations with a little romance thrown in.

"Norman...Is That You?" is a filmic treatment of a Broadway success and dinner theater perennial about a father's discovery of his son's homosexuality. Knight News Wire describes it as "an arrangement of one-liners at the expense of a incomplete or intelligent movie."

"The Ritz" is another case of putting a Broadway play to film. Knight describes this as "a comedy about a Mafia pursued man in a gay bathhouse which turns the Ritz into a flophouse."

"Two-Minute Warning" is the saga of a sniper in the Superbowl or in the L.A. Coliseum at a championship football game. It has been described as a movie for fanciers of gore and violence 'cause not much else happens in it.

Recently on these pages The Register's Bernadette Guinling and Norm Goldstein of Associated Press surveyed the year's film product. They cited what they liked and, in some cases, what they didn't like. But they didn't select a "10 best."

The Motion Picture Product Digest hailed "Taxi Driver" at the top of its list of the year's 10 best. (This viewer deemed it a wasted trip, an unremitting two hour miasma that is the seamy side of New York as seen through the jaundiced eyes of a young psychopathic hackie!) Ugh!

Anyway, the Digest also liked (alphabetically) "All the President's Men," "Bound For Glory," "Cousin Cousine," "Face To Face," "Family Plot," "Next Stop, Greenwich Village," "Network," "Rocky," and "Seven Beauties."

Conceding there were "plenty of rotten movies released," the Digest did not list a 10 worst.

Last year we presumed to bestow the year's Odious Awards headed by a little film called "Abduction," which was a blatant rip-off of the Patty Hearst case.

Because of the many 1976 filmic "stiffs," it would be too depressing and tedious to select a "10 worst."

Ergo, we'll settle for one 1976 Odious Award. It goes to "Buffalo Bill and the Indians." That's because this was a purported major film by a major director (Robert Altman) and with a major star (Paul Newman) but it turned out to be merely Vaudeville of the plains. On top of that it was BORING!

ASK DICK KLEINER

(Continued From Page 7)

tion is? What kinds of roles did he play in what kinds of pictures? GEORGE BARKER, Santa Ana, Ca.

Your almanac isn't too late - Hayakawa died in 1973 at the age of 84. He played many types of roles, from the silent era on, but probably his most notable part was as the prison commandant in "The Bridge On the River Kwai."

NOTE: I have a lovely letter from a lady who signs herself "A Steady Reader," from Boise, Ida. I'd like to answer it, so if she'd please send me her address, I will.



AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE

23 PERFORMANCES FEB 7-FEB 27

Feb. 7, 8:30; Feb. 11, 8:30; Feb. 12, 2:30; Feb. 12, 8:30

La Bayadere/Voluntaries/A Pas de Deux/Push Comes to Shove

Feb. 8, 8:30; Feb. 9, 2:30 & 8:30; Feb. 13, 8:30 Swan Lake

Feb. 14, 8:30; Feb. 15, 2:30 & 8:30; Feb. 16, 8:30; Feb. 19, 2:30 & 8:30; Feb. 20, 8:30 Sleeping Beauty

Feb. 21, 8:30 Petrouchka/Firebird/Sacre du Printemps

Feb. 22, 2:30 Petrouchka/The Leaves Are Fading/Billy The Kid

Feb. 22, 8:30 Les Sylphides/A Pas de Deux/Pillar of Fire/Sacre du Printemps

Feb. 23, 2:30 Petrouchka/Les Sylphides/Firebird

Feb. 23, 8:30 The Leaves Are Fading/A Pas de Deux/Pillar of Fire/Sacre du Printemps

Feb. 26, 2:30 Billy the Kid/Jardin aux Lilas/Firebird

Feb. 26, 8:30 Les Sylphides/A Pas de Deux/Jardin aux Lilas/Firebird

Feb. 27, 8:30 La Bayadere/Voluntaries/Sacre du Printemps

All Mon. Eves. Feb. 7, 14, 21, \$15, \$10, \$8.50, \$6.50, \$5.50. Other Eves. \$12.50, \$10, \$8.50, \$6.50, \$5.00. Sat. Mats. Feb. 12, 19, 26 & Wed. Mat. Feb. 23, \$10, \$8.50, \$6, \$5, \$4. Other Mats. Tues. Feb. 15, 22 & Wed. Feb. 9, \$8.50, \$7.50, \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50. MAIL ORDERS NOW. Enclose stamped self-addressed envelope. Music Center Ticket Office, 135 W. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90012. Box Office opens Jan. 17 at Music Center, all Mutual Agencies; Pacific Stereo, 637 S. Hill; Wallicks and Liberty. INFO (213) 972-7211 Group sales (213) 972-7400 Programs subject to change.

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PACIFIC SYMPHONY
PAVILION

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JOHN HOLMES in
ALL NIGHT LONG

ADULTS ONLY
GARDEN, 535-8148
345 E. Lincoln, Open Daily 12 Noon to Midnight

ORANGE MALL 6 837-8348 ON TUSTIN SOUTH OF LINCOLN

King Kong
11:00-12:00-1:40-2:40-4:20-5:20 7:00-8:00-9:30
PG TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS \$3.50-\$5.00 / \$1.50

In search of Noah's Ark
11:00-1:00-2:00-3:00-4:00-5:00-6:00-7:00-8:00-9:00
PG TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS \$3.50-\$5.00 / \$1.50

"CARRIE"
Sissy Spacek JOHN TRAVOLTA
11:30-1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30
PG TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS \$3.50-\$5.00 / \$1.50

DUSTIN HOFFMAN MARATHON MAN
12:45-2:45-4:30-6:00
PG TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS \$3.50-\$5.00 / \$1.50

FASHION SQUARE 4 891-8633 FASHION SQUARE LA HABRA

King Kong
11:45-2:30-5:15-8:00
PG TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS \$4.50-\$15 / \$1.50

In search of Noah's Ark
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
PG TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS \$3.50-\$5.00 / \$1.50

MARATHON MAN
12:30-2:30-5:30-8:00
PG TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS \$3.50-\$5.00 / \$1.50

CLINT EASTWOOD IS DIRTY HARRY THE ENFORCER
12:15-2:15-4:15-6:15-8:15
PG TWI-LITE SHOW TICKETS \$4.50-\$15 / \$1.50

BALBOA CINEMA 709 E. BALBOA BLVD BALBOA PENINSULA (714) 675-3570

Gangster's Gallery film festival

TODAY ONLY JAMES CAGNEY is RED HOT in WHITE HEAT
4:55-9:30
3:30-7:00-10:30
PUBLIC ENEMY

MON. ONLY LAUREN BACALL in KEY LARGO
TUES. ONLY HIGH SIERRA in WHITE HEAT KEY LARGO

JAN. 19TH-20TH MONDO JULIET
JAN. 21ST-22ND DE PALMA WILLIAMS in PHANTOM of the PARADISE
JAN. 23RD-24TH Charlie Chaplin in MODERN TIMES
JAN. 25TH Federico Fellini in SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

JAN. 26TH-27TH BLOW-UP
JAN. 28TH-29TH FRANKENSTEIN in MURDER on MURDER
JAN. 30TH-31ST SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

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Artists' World

The WILLIAM YELLAND AUCTION GALLERIES Ltd., 1232 N. Tustin Ave., Orange, will hold its first auction today at 1 p.m. Yelland and his associates will part with a variety of things including works of old masters, such as three Rembrandts, a 1934 British Morris taxicab in good condition, jewelry with a past, old manuscripts and so forth.

Yelland, who operates the Yelland Fine Arts Gallery on the same premises, has a genius for attracting exotic and glamorous objets d'arte. Upcoming auctions, which will be held the first and third Sunday of every month, except for Feb. 6, ought to attract a lot of people. Items upcoming to the dock include Billy the Kid memorabilia, perhaps some of the late Tsar Nicholas' jewelry and art, some Old Masters, maybe the King Farouk collection of jewels, and other such exotic collectables. This past week Hitler's personal collection of art works, liberated during World War II turned up in an Orange County attic. The owner is having Yelland's auction them off, according to Yelland business manager Frank Shopp.

Jerry Pyers will be the auctioneer for the new venture. William Yelland has had an Orange County gallery for 15 years, and has become well known for his appraisals of art for insurance purposes.

Among items Yelland has had pass his way for sale or auction through the years were Eva Peron's jewelry, and a duplicate painting, by the artist, of a world-famous work of art. It was Yelland several years ago, who wound up with an authentic original copy of Hamurabi's Laws. Meticulously inscribed on papyrus scrolls in the Egyptian manner, the laws were one of the earliest forms of standardized moral and legal code known to man. The papyri were authenticated by the British Museum and have since been sold in Europe, according to Yelland.

A reception was held yesterday at DE MILLE'S GALLERY, 1432 S. Coast Highway, Laguna Beach, for Sid Burns, whose latest bronze, "Eight Plus Two", is on display through the end of the month. Burns, who formerly resided in Laguna Beach, is noted for his fine bronze figures dealing with horses and the men who ride them.

A reception was held yesterday for Violet Parkhurst, well known artist, at the POMEROY ART GALLERY, 5651 Lincoln Ave., suite A, Cypress. Her work will continue through Feb. 12. Author of several best sellers in the Walter Foster series she also authored "Parkhurst On Seascapes."



STEP RIGHT UP FOLKS - This 1934 Morris London taxi will be auctioned off today at the Yelland Galleries in Orange, along with other items ranging from art to jewelry. In another auc-

CHALLIS GALLERIES, 1390 S. Coast Highway, Laguna Beach, will present recent oils by Robert Frame, Feb. 2-27. Currently on display are watercolors by seven Californians. Hours are Wed.-Sun., 11-5 p.m.

EMPIRE GALLERIES, 2722 A, North Main St., Santa Ana, will auction off another large diamond on Jan. 18. The auction, which will also include other items, will begin at 7:30 p.m. The diamond, worth \$1.5 million at a recent appraisal, is the 111.50 Earth Star, a pear shaped brown diamond. Auctioneer will be Linda Marcus, vice president of the gallery and wife of owner Carl Marcus.

A reception was held yesterday for seven women artists who are exhibiting their most recent work at 201 FRANKFORT GALLERY, Huntington Beach (at that address) through the month. Called "A Woman's Place Is In The World" the show contains works by Mary Fish, Nancy Rapp, Terry Platt and Nancy Angelo, Elora Seabird, Sara Sealander and Irene Terronez. Ms. Rapp is curator of the show. Gallery hours are Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. and Thursday, 7-9 p.m. and by appointment.

MILLS HOUSE, city of Garden Grove art gallery, located in Euclid Park at 12732 Main Street is exhibiting the work of more than 25 Orange Coast students through February 28.

The public is invited to attend a panel discussion to be held on Friday, January 21, at 8 p.m. Chaired by photographers/Orange Coast College Instructors Ken Slosberg and Barbara Kasten, the discussion will center on photographic processes seen in the exhibit.

Gallery hours: Thursday through Monday from noon till 4 p.m. Free admission.

The monthly meeting of the Southern Calif. Community Artists will meet Tues. Jan. 18th at the CYPRESS COMMUNITY CENTER, 5700 Orange Ave. Cypress. The meeting will take place at 7:30 P.M. Byrle White will be the guest demonstrator for the meeting. he is a graduate of the University of Kansas. Byrle at one time was an interior decorator, he gave everything up to become an artist. His painting will be given away as a door prize. The public is invited to attend.

The winter quarter of the LAGUNA BEACH SCHOOL OF ART will bring the largest enrollment in the School's 12 year history, according to Ruth Osgood



UNVEILED THIS WEEKEND - The bronze sculpture, "Eight Plus Two" by artist Sid Burns was revealed to the world for the

first time this weekend at De-Mille Galleries, 1432 S. Coast Highway, Laguna Beach.

Salter, vice president and director.

A total of 545 beginning and advanced students are enrolled for the quarter beginning January 10 and ending March 12, in courses ranging from painting, sculpture, ceramics, jewelrymaking, and photography to printmaking and allied arts. This compares to 317 enrolled for the 1976 winter quarter.

The school, now located in its new and greatly-enlarged campus at 2222 Laguna Canyon Road, serves both beginner and advanced students throughout the county, all ages. Courses are approved by the California Superintendent of Public

Instruction and for Veterans. A Bachelor of Fine Arts degree is offered.

"Private Images: Photographs by Painters" and "Norman Zammitt: New Paintings," two exhibitions organized by the Modern Art Department of the LOS ANGELES COUNTY MUSEUM OF ART, will be on view from Jan 18 through March 27 in the museum's Contemporary Art Galleries, Lytton Halls, on the third level of the Frances and Armand Hammer Wing.

The museum is located at 5905 Wilshire Boulevard and admission is free. (Continued on Page 26)

THE ENFORCER

MON. thru FRI.
6:30 - 8:15 - 10:00
Sat. Sun. 1:15-3:00-4:45

PLITT CITY CENTER
3001 METROPOLITAN
THE CITY - ORANGE
634-9282

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DAILY 6:00-8:00-10:00
SAT. SUN. 2-4-6-10

ENTER TO WIN THE 1976 AMC PINK PANTHER PACER!
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LOS ANGELES DEBUT
"The Gods Amused" (Feld Debussy) "Tzaddik" (Feld Copland) "The Real McCoy" (Feld Gershwin) and "Excursions" (Feld S. Barber)

He is the most talented classic choreographer of his generation anywhere in the world. He is an American national treasure. Clive Barnes - The New York Times

ELIOT FELD BALLET

SIX LOS ANGELES PREMIERES: "A Poem Forgotten" (Feld Riegger), "Cortege Parisien" (Feld Chabrier), "The Gods Amused" (Feld Debussy), "Tzaddik" (Feld Copland), "The Real McCoy" (Feld Gershwin) and "Excursions" (Feld S. Barber)

and five Los Angeles audience favorites: "Harbinger" (Feld Prokofiev), "At Midnight" (Feld Mahler), "Intermezzo" (Feld Brahms), "The Consort" (Feld Dowland) and "A Soldier's Tale" (Feld Stravinsky)

\$7.50 6.50 5.50 4.50 students & senior citizens \$2.50

SOUTHLAND PLAYBILL

WESTMINSTER COM. THEATRE
 1414 S. Harbor Blvd., Westminster
 Current thru Jan. 29: Nash's "The Rain-
 maker," 8 p.m. Fri. and Sat.

HUNGRY JOE'S JAZZ CLUB
 1506 P. Coast Hwy., H. Beach
 Today (last day): Cal Tjader, 9:30 p.m.
 (Continued On Page 17)



BARITONE ROBERT MERRILL WILL BE IN GARDEN GROVE FRIDAY

ORANGE COUNTY

ANAHEIM CONVENTION CENTER
 800 W. Katella, Anaheim

Jan. 23: Dave Mason and Firefall in concert, 8 p.m., Arena.

DISNEYLAND

1313 Harbor, Anaheim

Current: Park, which offers more than 50 major attractions in seven "theme" lands including new Jungle Cruise, open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wed. thru Fri. and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sat. Closed Mon. and Tues.

ENCHANTED VILLAGE

6122 Knott, Buena Park

Current: Visitors experience one-to-one animal encounters and see perf. of musical and state shows starring exotic and domestic animals with human singers, dancers and actors. Park, a 32-acre family entertainment complex, open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. and Sun. only.

KNOTT'S BERRY FARM

8039 Beach, Buena Park

Today (last day): Agapeland musical production, Good Time Theatre. Nation's oldest and third-largest themed amusement park, which offers more than 100 rides and attractions in three Old Time Adventure areas, open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon., Tues. and Fri. and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sat. Closed Wed. and Thurs.

LION COUNTRY SAFARI

8800 Moulton Pkwy., Irvine

Current: Park, which includes drive-through tour of simulated African bushveldt with hundreds of exotic wild animals roaming freely plus shows, exhibits and mechanical rides in the theme-amusement park's Safari Camp entertainment center, open daily 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

MOVIELAND WAX MUSEUM

7711 Beach, Buena Park

Current: "Biggest gathering of stars in the world," featuring more than 230 figures in 79 movie and TV scenes. Museum, which includes reproductions of famous statuary, paintings, gift shops and themed Commissary of Stars Restaurant, open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and till 11 p.m. Fri. and Sat.

COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSN.

Jan. 17: Pianist Thomas Schumacher in recital, 8:15 p.m., Laguna Beach High School Auditorium, 670 Park Ave., Laguna Beach; Jan. 22: Singer-guitarist-dancer Hal Shane, 8 p.m., Newport Harbor High School, 600 Irvine Ave., Newport Beach; Jan. 23: Bayanihan Philippine Dance Co., California Theatre, 562 W. Fourth St., San Bernardino.

GARDEN GROVE COM. CHURCH

12141 Lewis, Garden Grove

Jan. 21: Long Beach Sym. Orch. cond. by Alberto Bolet and baritone Robt. Merrill in operatic arias by Giordano, Mozart and Verdi, selections from "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Porgy and Bess," plus "Romeo and Juliet" Overture by Tchaikovsky and the "Gypsy Baron" Overture by J. Strauss Jr., 8 p.m.

LAGUNA BEACH CH. MUS. SOC.

P.O. Box 385, Laguna Beach

Jan. 18: Warsaw Quintet perf. quintets by Franck, Schumann and Shostakovich, 8:15 p.m., Laguna Beach High School Auditorium, 625 Park Ave., Laguna Beach.

HOLIDAY INN DIN. THEATRE

3131 Bristol, Costa Mesa

Current thru Feb. 26: "Lovers and Other Strangers," 7-8 p.m. dinner and 8:30 p.m. curtain Fri. and Sat.

LAGUNA MOULTON PLAYHOUSE

606 Laguna Can. Rd., Lag. Beach

Jan. 18-Feb. 5: "For the Use of the Hall," 8:30 p.m. Tues. thru Sat.

SAN CLEMENTE COM. THEATRE

202 Ave. Cabrillo, San Clemente

Jan. 20-Feb. 12: "Butterflies Are Free," 8:30 p.m. Thurs. thru Sat.

SEBASTIAN'S WEST DIN. PLYHSE.

140 Ave. Pico, San Clemente

Current thru March 6: "Sound of Music," 7-8:15 p.m. dinner and 7:40 p.m. curtain Tues. thru Thurs., 7:30-8:45 p.m. din. and 9:10 p.m. curtain Fri. and Sat. and 6-7:15 p.m. din. and 7:40 p.m. curtain Sun.

SOUTH COAST REPERTORY

1827 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa

Current thru Feb. 19: Pinter's "Old Times," 8 p.m. Tues. thru Sun. and 3 p.m. Sun.

Box Office Opens 6:45 P.M.
 (X RATED)
"ALICE
 in
"WONDERLAND"
"FLESH GORDON"
WILSHIRE

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CLINT EASTWOOD IS DIRTY HARRY

THE ENFORCER

**SADDLEBACK
 PLAZA**
 1414 S. Harbor Blvd.
 Anaheim • 558-7001

**edwards
 CINEMACENTER**
 Harbor at Adams
 Costa Mesa 878-4141

**edwards
 CINEMA WEST**
 Westminster at Goldenwest
 Westminster 882-6888-7001

**PACIFIC
 THEATRE**
 Santa Ana Freeway near Chapman
 Orange • 558-7022

**edwards
 CINEMA**
 Lincoln Avenue W. of Knott
 Buena Park • 821-6079

THEATRE 1
 In the City Center
 Orange • 897-0827

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR

BEST DIRECTION BEST SCREENPLAY

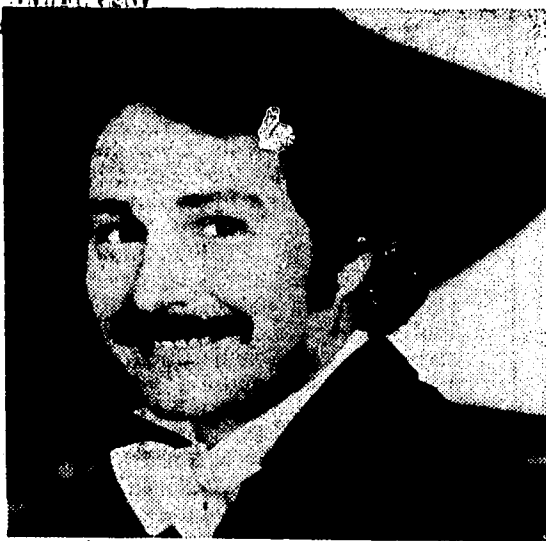
NETWORK

PAVE WILLIAM PETER ROBERT
BUNAWAY WILSON FINCH DWALL

CINEDOME

CHAPMAN AVE. & S.A. FWY
ORANGE - 634-2553

Orlando at MacArthur
South Coast Shopping Center
640-7664



PIANIST THOMAS SCHUMACHER
In Laguna Beach Monday

PLAYBILL

(Continued From Page 16)

CYPRESS COLLEGE

9200 Valley View, Cypress

Jan. 19: "Reverse Discrimination," faculty dialogue with Bob Hunt, 2 p.m., Library Lounge; Commercial Vocal Activities in concert featuring students in pop and jazz ensembles, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Bldg. Recital Hall (free); Jan. 21, 22: "Trelawny of the Wells," Workshop Theater production, 8 p.m., Theater.

GOLDEN WEST COLLEGE

15744 Golden West, H. Beach

Jan. 17: "Halfway Hoedown" by GWC Square Dancers with Glenn Nichols and guest callers, 7 p.m., College Center; Jan. 20-23, 27-30: Christie's "The Mouse Trap," 8:30 p.m. weekdays and 5:30 p.m. Sundays, Theater; Jan. 21: "Hawaii, the Big Island," lecture, 7:30 p.m., Pavilion (free); "American Country, Primitive and Rustic Furniture," lecture, 7:30 p.m., Math/Science 123 (free); "Allowable Deductions, Retirement Plans, and Recent Changes," lecture on income tax, 7:30 p.m., Forum 1 (free).

ORANGE COAST COLLEGE

2701 Fairview, Costa Mesa

Jan. 16-29: "South African Black 77" - Theatre Project, 8 p.m., Drama Lab Theatre; Jan. 18: OCC Guitar and String Ensembles in recital, noon, Fine Arts Hall 119 (free); Jan. 20: OCC Symphonic Band cond. by Norma Butcher in works by Borodin, Brahms, Milhaud, Tchaikovsky plus five contemporary composers, including Count Basie, 8 p.m., Auditorium; Jan. 22: Midwinter Concert with OCC Chorale and Chamber Singers cond. by Richard Raub in Haydn's "Harmoniemesse" plus works by Brahms, Poulenc, Stevens and Victoria, 8 p.m., Auditorium; Jan. 23: OCC Jazz Ensembles dir. by Dr. Chas. Rutherford in concert, 2 p.m., Auditorium.

SANTA ANA COLLEGE

17th and Bristol, Santa Ana

Today: "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," children's theater with Sheryl Huffine, 1 and 3 p.m., Phillips Hall; Jan. 18, 20: "The Creation of Earth (Current theories on how our planet came to be)" with dir. Stephen Eastmond, 7:30 p.m., Tessmann Planetarium; Jan. 20: "Blackbird" movie with Geo. Segal, 7:30 p.m., PH; Jan. 21: "UFO's Are Real," lecture by Stanton Friedman, 7:30 p.m., PH; Jan. 22: Margalit Dance Co. concert, 8 p.m., PH.

UC IRVINE

Bridge at Mesa, Irvine

Jan. 18: Music for a While (formerly New York Pro Musica) in concert of Renaissance instrumental and vocal pieces, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Village Concert Hall; Jan. 21, 22: "Moon Dance," adapted from play by Lorca, also "Twitch," new play by Richard Cordery, UCI graduate drama student, 8 p.m., FAV Little Theatre, Rm. 161, Humanities Hall; Jan. 23: "Tennessee Williams' '27 Wagons Full of Cotton,'" and A.R. Gurney's "The Golden Fleece," 8 p.m.

L.A. AND SOUTHLAND

MUSIC CENTER

135 N. Grand, L.A.

Today: L.A. Phil. Orch. cond. by Zubin

(Continued On Page 18)

PORT

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In search of Noah's Ark (G)

COSTA MESA

THE ENFORCER (R)

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND" PLUS **"SEX WITH A SMILE"** (X)

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THE SHAGGY D.A. Ride a Wild Pony

STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON
"A STAR IS BORN" (R)

EDWARDS CINEMA
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COSTA MESA 546-3182

"King Kong" (PG)

VOYAGE OF THE DAMNED

HARBOR TWIN
HARBOR AT WILSON, COSTA MESA
646-0573 646-3266

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCUZZO'S NEST (R)

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PLUS "SHAMPOO"

SANTA ANA

NETWORK (R)

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BRISTOL AT MACARTHUR
540-7444

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IF THEY ONLY KNEW SHE HAD THE POWER

"NORMAN... IS THAT YOU?" (PG)
"CAR WASH"

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MARATHON MAN PLUS **"SHOUT AT THE DEVIL"** (R)

SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION (PG)

HUNTINGTON CINEMA
BEACH AT ELLIS, N.B.
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PLUS "PLOT"

"King Kong" (PG)

THE ENFORCER (R)

CINEMA WEST
WESTMINSTER AT GOLDEN WEST
WESTMINSTER CENTER 892-4493

In search of Noah's Ark (G)

CARRIE (R)
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"RIDE A WILD PONY" (G)

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PLAYBILL

(Continued From Page 17)

Mehta with pianists Emil and Elena Gilels in Mozart's Con. For 2 Pianos & Orch., Beethoven's Piano Con. No. 4 and Cage's "Renga, With Apartment House 1776," 2:30 p.m., Pavilion; Jan. 20, 21, 23: LAPO guest cond. by Jas. Levine, violinist Gidon Kremer in Prokofiev's Violin Con. No. 2, Maderna's "Quadrivium," and Schubert's Sym. No. 9, 8:30 p.m. Thurs. and Fri. and 2:30 p.m. Sun., Pavilion; Jan. 22: LAPO Sym. for Youth, 10 a.m., Pavilion; LAPO guest cond. by Levine, violinist Kremer in works by Berlioz, Maderna and Prokofiev, 8:30 p.m., Pavilion; Current thru Jan. 29: "The Guardsman" with Maggie Smith, Brian Bedford, Victor Buono, 8:30 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. and 2:30 p.m. Thurs. and Sat., Ahmanson; Current thru March 20: "The Importance of Being Earnest" and "Travesties" in repertory alternating various days and times Tues. thru Sun., Taper; Jan. 23: Explorama Travel/Adventure Film, "Immortal Poland" with Jon Hagar, 2:30 p.m., Ahmanson.

AMBASSADOR AUDITORIUM
300 W. Green, Pasadena

Today: Duo pianists Alfons and Aloys Kontarsky in works by Beethoven, Brahms and Reger, 2:30 p.m.; Jan. 22: Violinist Yong Uck Kim in works by Schubert, Strauss and Suk, 8:30 p.m.; Jan. 23: Soprano Catherine Malfitano in recital, 2:30 p.m.

CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERTS
At NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM
900 Exposition, L.A.

Today: Cogliari String Quartet in music of Brahms and Elizabeth Waldo; Jan. 23: Studio Arts Orch in music of Ernst Toch, Duane Tatro and John Williams, 2:30 p.m., Jean Delacour Auditorium (free).

LONG BEACH SYM. ASSN.
121 Linden, Long Beach

Jan. 22: Long Beach Sym. Orch. cond. by Alberto Bolet, baritone Robt. Merrill in popular arias by Giordano, Mozart and Verdi plus selections from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" and "Fiddler On the Roof," also Copland's "El Salon Mexico" and Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet" Overture, 8 p.m., Long Beach City College Auditorium, 4901 E. Carson, Long Beach.

MONDAY EVENING CONCERTS
At L.A. CY. MUSEUM OF ART
5905 Wilshire, L.A.

Jan. 17: Bernard Rands and Sonar of UC San Diego in Luciano Berio's "Gesù," Bruno Maderna's "Serenata for A Satellite," Jacob Druckman's "Incantations," Chas. Wuorinen's "Janissary Music," world premiere of Ed London's "Mud-Sport-Therapy" and local premiere of Rands' "Ballad 3," 8:30 p.m., Bing Theater.

HUNTINGTON HARTFORD THEATRE
1615 Vine, Hollywood

Current thru Jan. 23: "The Royal Family" with Eva LeGallienne, Carole Shelley, Sam Levine, 8:30 p.m. Tues. thru Sat., 2:30 p.m. Wed. and Sat. and 7:30 p.m. Sun.

SHUBERT THEATRE
2020 Ave. Stars, Century City

Current thru March 7: "A Chorus Line," 8:30 p.m. Tues. thru Sat., 7:30 p.m. Sun. and 2:30 p.m. Wed. and Sat.

SOLARI THEATRE ENSEMBLE
205 N. Cannon, Beverly Hills

Current thru March 6: "Black Comedy" and "The Real Inspector Hound," 8:30 p.m. Wed. thru Fri., 7 and 10 p.m. Sat. and 2 and 7 p.m. Sun.

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(Continued On Page 19)

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"THE FRONT"

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"THE SHAGGY D.A."
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"THE SHAGGY D.A."

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PLAYBILL

(Continued From Page 18)

Current thru March 6: "Black Comedy," and "The White Liars," 8:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat. and 7:30 p.m. Sun.

THE MATRIX THEATRE

7657 Melrose, L.A.

Current thru Jan. 22: "The Great American Backstage Musical," 8:30 p.m. Thurs. thru Sun., plus 10:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat.

THEATRE EAST

12655 Ventura, Studio City

Today (last day): "The Good Doctor," 7 p.m.

WESTWOOD PLAYHOUSE

18884 Le Conte, L.A.

Current thru March 31: "Vanities," with Valerie Armstrong, Kathie Bates, Priscilla Lopez, 8:30 p.m. Tues. thru Fri., 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Sat. and 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sun.

BUSCH BIRD SANCTUARY (FORMERLY BUSCH GARDENS)

16000 Roscoe, Van Nuys

Current: Park, a 21-acre wildlife preserve featuring a scenic boat ride, bird and animal life, two theaters, food and merchandising facilities plus a monorail tour of the Anheuser-Busch Breweries, open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wed. thru Sun. (free).

THE FORUM

2900 Manchester, Inglewood

Today (last day): "Holiday On Ice," fea. Diane de Leeuw, 2 and 6 p.m.; Jan. 19: Parliament-Funkadelic in concert, 7:30 p.m.

THE ICE HOUSE

24 N. Mentor, Pasadena

Today (last day): Pat Paulsen and Dick Ruskin; Jan. 17: The Alderbert's; Jan. 18-23: Richmond Shepard and the L.A. Cabaret, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs., 8:30, 10:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. Fri. and Sat. and 8:30 p.m. Sun.

L.A. CY. FAIRGROUNDS

McKinley at White, Pomona

Today (last day): Hoofbeats of Norco Horse Show, 9 a.m., Carnation Ring; Pacific Coast Bantam Club Jr. Poultry Show, 9 a.m., 8-A; Jan. 18: Calif. Dept. of Food & Ag Pesticide Exam, 8 a.m., Carn. Rec. Rm.; Jan. 18-20: Boles Aero Trailer Club Trailer Rally, Trailer Pk. Rec. Rm.; Jan. 21-23: Kenskill Caravan Club Trailer Rally, Trailer Pk.; Jan. 22: Calif. State Holstein Assn. Holstein Auction, noon, Cattle Barns and 7-A; Calif. Arabian Racing Assn. Meeting, 6 p.m., Carn. Rec. Rm.

L.A. SPORTS ARENA

3939 S. Figueroa, L.A.

Jan. 18: L.A. Unified Sch. Dist. Band and Drill Team Competition, 6:30 p.m.; Jan. 21-30: Greater L.A. Auto Show, 5-11 p.m. weekdays, noon to 11 p.m. Sat. and noon to 10 p.m. Sun.

MAGIC MOUNTAIN

Magic Mt. Pkwy., Valencia

Today, Jan. 22, 23: Sundance in light rock 'n roll, Contempo Pavilion; Zell Black in light rock music, Carousel Bandstand. Park, which offers Festival of Marching Bands, thrill rides and continuous entertainment, open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat., Sun., and holidays.

MARINELAND

Palos Verdes Peninsula

Current: Perf. dolphins, sea lions, pilot whales and killer whales in aquatic shows in four arenas. Park, which also includes aquarium exhibits displaying a variety of exotic fish, penguin and flamingo exhibits, playground, gift shops and food facilities, open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

SAN DIEGO OPERA

P.O. Box 988, San Diego

Jan. 23, 25, 30: SDO cond. by Judith Somogi in "Die Fledermaus" by J. Strauss with Johanna Meier, Gianna Roland, Ragnar Ulfung, Cornelis Ophof, David Rae Smith and John Darrenkamp, 8 p.m. Sun. and 7 p.m. Tues., San Diego Civic Theatre, 202 C St., San Diego.

SANTA BARBARA SYM. ASSN.

210 E. Figueroa, S. Barbara

Today: S. Barbara Sym. Orch. cond. by Ronald Ondrejka with Young Artist Award pianist, works by Brahms and Nielsen, 3 p.m. S. Barbara High School;

(Continued On Page 21)

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2	LA MIRADA WALK IN	La Mirada at Newport 894-2400	FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT ADVENTURES OF THE WILDERNESS FAMILY (G) Plus MR. SUPER INVISIBLE (G) BURT REYNOLDS & RYAN O'NEAL NICKELODEON (PG) Plus HARRY & WALTER GO TO NEW YORK (PG)
3	LA MIRADA WALK IN	La Mirada at Newport 894-2400	NILANOUS TUNNEL VISION (R) Plus A BOY AND HIS DOG (R)
4	LA MIRADA WALK IN	La Mirada at Newport 894-2400	CLINT EASTWOOD THE ENFORCER (R) Plus HIGH VELOCITY (PG)
1	LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK IN	Faculty at Center 531-9580	BURT REYNOLDS & RYAN O'NEAL NICKELODEON (PG) Plus HARRY & WALTER GO TO NEW YORK (PG)
2	LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK IN	Faculty at Center 531-9580	WOODY ALLEN IS THE FRONT (PG) Plus NORMAN...IS THAT YOU? (PG)
3	LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK IN	Faculty at Center 531-9580	RUNAWAY BEST SELLER CARRIE (R) Plus ROLLERBALL (R)
4	LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK IN	Faculty at Center 531-9580	

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BUENA PARK DRIVE IN	Little Am. West of Main 821-4070	CLINT EASTWOOD THE ENFORCER (R) Plus HIGH VELOCITY (PG)
FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE IN	San Diego Freeway at Buena Vista 992-2481	"GREATEST DISCOVERY OF OUR TIME" IN SEARCH OF NOAH'S ARK (G) Plus ADVENTURES OF FRONTIER FREMONT (G) THIS LIFE - A MILLION TO ONE SHOT ROCKY (PG) Plus BURNT OFFERINGS (PG) SORRY, NO PASSES
HARBOR BLVD DRIVE IN	Harbor Blvd. at Main 531-1271	PETER SELLERS PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN (PG) Plus FROM NOON TILL THREE (PG) SORRY, NO PASSES
LA HABRA DRIVE IN	Imported Italy's South Blvd. 871-1882	CLINT EASTWOOD THE ENFORCER (R) Plus DROWNING POOL (PG)
LINCOLN DRIVE IN	Little Am. West of Main 527-2223	"GREATEST DISCOVERY OF OUR TIME" IN SEARCH OF NOAH'S ARK (G) Plus ADVENTURES OF FRONTIER FREMONT (G) THIS LIFE - A MILLION TO ONE SHOT ROCKY (PG) Plus BURNT OFFERINGS (PG) SORRY, NO PASSES
LOS ALTOS DRIVE IN	San Diego Freeway at California 421-8831	NILANOUS TUNNEL VISION (R) Plus A BOY AND HIS DOG (R)
LOS ALTOS DRIVE IN	San Diego Freeway at California 421-8831	CLINT EASTWOOD THE ENFORCER (R) Plus HIGH VELOCITY (PG)
ORANGE 1 DRIVE IN	Little Am. West of Main 527-2223	NILANOUS TUNNEL VISION (R) Plus A BOY AND HIS DOG (R)
ORANGE 2 DRIVE IN	Little Am. West of Main 527-2223	CLINT EASTWOOD THE ENFORCER (R) Plus HIGH VELOCITY (PG)
WARNER DRIVE IN	Little Am. West of Main 527-2223	FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT ADVENTURES OF THE WILDERNESS FAMILY (G) Plus MR. SUPER INVISIBLE (G)
MISSION DRIVE IN	San Diego Freeway at California 493-8848	RUNAWAY BEST SELLER CARRIE (R) Plus ROLLERBALL (R)

BOOK REVIEWS

Varied Selection Of Good Ones

REMEMBERED LAUGHTER: THE LIFE OF NOEL COWARD; by Cole Lesley; Alfred A. Knopf; 501 pages; \$12.95. The author was Coward's secretary and best friend. He had never before written a book. He has done a great job in telling the life story of a fascinating man - playwright, author, actor, poet and man of the world. The biography is illustrated generously. Coward's correspondence is enlightening and, most of the way, it is the story of a talented and generally happy life. (JP)

MEN, MYTHS & MOUNTAINS; by Ronald W. Clark; Crowell; 292 pages; \$14.95. When you reach the outermost edge of a mountain, you are either at the top of the world or the bottom - depending on your sense of perspective. But, whether going up or down, man has been busily scaling mountains for about as long as either has existed. Clark's excellent book describes some of the most spectacular mountain climbs - such as Everest in the Himalayas and the Matterhorn in the European Alps. The advances in technique also are noted, from the primitive equipment of yesteryear to the sophisticated tools used by modern mountaineers. Photographs, engravings and maps also enhance the book. (CO)

OF NEW YORK...; by Andre Kertesz; Knopf; 192 pages; \$22.50. Although its livability is questionable, New York City is without doubt a fertile paradise for the amateur and professional photographer. It is a city of continuous contrast. Kertesz, a Hungarian photographer born before the turn of the century, began taking photos in New York in the 1930s and continued into the 1970s. This book contains 184 of those photographs. All are in black and white, a stark quality probably best suited to a city like New York. Some of the Kertesz photos are humorous - a distinguished gentleman poring over a pile of books scattered on a sidewalk; startling - sheep being herded along a street in the 1930s; and grim - casual death as the city churns on. For anyone who has lived in the city the book brings back memories - good and bad. (DC)

UNDERSTANDING ARTHRITIS AND RHEUMATISM; by Malcolm I.V. Jayson, M.D., and Allan St. J. Dixon, M.D.; Dell Books; 234 pages; \$1.75 (paperback). Nobody really comprehends what causes arthritis or rheumatism, but this book can give the sufferer some valuable pointers on how best to combat the onslaught of ailments that afflict more than 50 million Americans. For example, it tells the reader

what type of pain aspirin actually makes worse instead of better and how to tell a routine ache from the onset of arthritis. There are no sure cures, but the layman reader might get some tips from this book to help make arthritis or rheumatism a little more bearable. (FM)

THE SHOE; by Willie Shoemaker and Dan Smith; Rand McNally; 208 pages; \$14.95. This is Willie's book and Willie's career. His mounts have won more than \$60 million and he has won more than 7,000 races. Willie has used his personal photo file in illustrating his exciting career and his book will delight racing fans everywhere. (PH)

CEREMONY OF THE INNOCENT. By Taylor Caldwell. Doubleday. 422 Pages. \$10.95.

This "Ceremony Of The Innocent" is a strange hybrid of a book. It's part polemic, part Gothic novel, and the two elements never fuse successfully into an odd couple relationship. Rather they clash and confuse.

One story is that of Ellen Watson. A poor but honest girl born into extremely sad circumstances in a small Pennsylvania town near the turn of this century, Ellen is a strikingly beautiful girl who goes into domestic service at 13. Naturally the household she labors in is that of the town's wealthiest family. There is, of course, a handsome son who is captured by Ellen's beauty and determines to marry her despite the opposition of his family. Overcoming all obstacles, the young couple wed, and Ellen becomes Mrs. Jeremy Porter.

As the wife of a wealthy man, Ellen is now moving in a social circle far above the humble station she had previously, but she copes. Until her husband is killed. He was in a car that was blown up by some unnamed bad guys whose policies he opposed.

This is where the polemic comes in. The shadowy, nameless ones Jeremy opposed were part of an international conspiracy dedicated to overturning democratic governments. No matter how long it took to complete its plan, this fascist elite was determined to eventually enslave all men, and its means of doing so are told at incredible length.

Somehow, the author entangles trusting Ellen's loss of innocence and ultimate betrayal with the fate of America, but this forced marriage just doesn't take. Even considered separately, neither of the two stories related in this overweight volume is interesting.

State's Geology Explored

With Death Valley and the Sierra Nevadas, Yosemite and the San Andreas Fault, California presents as many extremes in geology as in lifestyle or religion. Its dramatically varied rocks, structures, mineral resources, and scenery constitute an ideal laboratory for the study of geologic change. The aridity of much of the state has left many landforms virtually uneroded since their birth millions of years ago.

Robert M. Norris and Robert W. Webb, Professor and Professor Emeritus of Geology at the University of California, Santa Barbara, combine a systematic study of geologic processes and history with a Baedeker to points of special geologic interest in their new book, **GEOLOGY OF CALIFORNIA** (379 pp., \$13.95, illus.). Organized by the state's twelve geomorphic regions, the book also discusses issues which impinge on every region, such as the impact of man on the geologic environ-

ment, and recent theoretical advances in sea floor spreading and plate tectonics.

Both authors are Fellows of the Geological Society of America and have held numerous visiting professorships in the United States and abroad. A graduate of UCLA and the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, Dr. Norris is a past Fulbright Research Scholar in New Zealand. Dr. Webb, an alumnus of UCLA and the California Institute of Technology, was named Outstanding College Teacher of 1973 by the National Association of Geology Teachers. The NAGT's Far Western Section recently established an Outstanding Service award in his honor.

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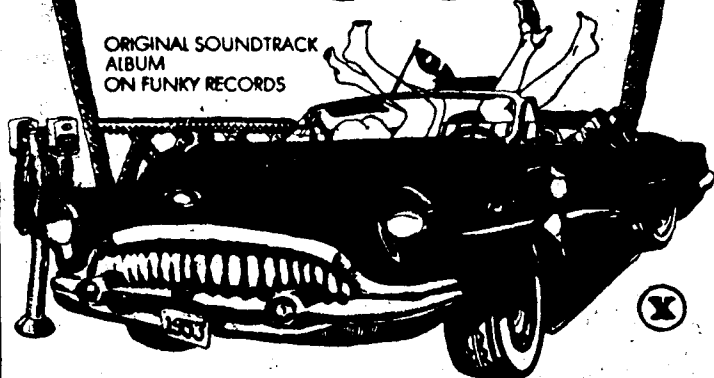
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PLAYBILL

(Continued From Page 18)

Jan. 18: SBSO cond. by Ondrejka, pianist Eugene Istomin in Chopin's Piano Con. No. 2, Brahms' "Tragic" Overture and Nielsen's Sym. No. 5, 8:30 p.m., Arlington Theatre, 1317 State St., S. Barbara.

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Jan. 20-22: "The Vegetable," 8 p.m., Burnight Theatre; Jan. 23: CC Wind Ensemble in concert, 4:30 p.m., BT.

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Today: Cellist Aldo Parisot in recital of works by Bach, Beethoven, Debussy, Martino and Shostakovich, 8 p.m., Royce Hall; Actor Jose Ferrer in "The Art of the Monologue," 3 and 8 p.m., Schoenberg Hall; Jan. 20-22: San Francisco Ballet in Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet"; Jan. 21: SFB in Songs of Mahler, Shinju, Stravinsky's Pas de Deux and Souvenirs, 8:30 p.m., RH; Jan. 21-30: "In the Boom Boom Room" by Dept. of Theater Arts, 8:30 p.m. Wed. thru Sat. and 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sun., Little Theater, Macgowan Hall; Jan. 23: Mime Yass Hakoshima in concert, 3 and 8 p.m., SH.

UC RIVERSIDE

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Jan. 22: The Bob Meighan Band, 8 and 10:15 p.m., Barn Coffeehouse.

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Quaint Scottish Town Attracts Visitors

CULROSS, Scotland - This storybook town on Scotland's eastern seaboard attracts many tourists all because its tiny streets and back alleys are so out of this world.

In fact, to drive into and through this little township on the Firth of Forth is quite a feat, especially if you are at the wheel of an automobile of some length. It's a 40-minute drive here from Edinburgh.

The streets are narrow and sharp-angled, and the surface is made up of ancient cobblestones, peppering the streets like tiny apples.

Cobbled thoroughfares were a feature of towns in the Middle Ages, long before anyone had dreamed of or invented modern surfaces.

These early causeways or cobbled streets remain today as a feature of Culross, a small town of rural and fisher folk.

Now the Scots have found the cobbled streets so attractive to visitors that they are launching a full-scale campaign to put the clock back several centuries, and retain this old-worldly feature in Culross (pronounced "Ku-ross").

Today all is relatively calm and peaceful in Culross, but once the old

streets echoed to the clatter of fishermen and seafaring men and traders from Germany, Holland and Norway.

The town, a complete survival of early Scottish architecture, once carried on a lively trade in salt and coal with Europe. Ships plied here with their cargoes.

Then trade with the European market declined, and Culross lazily slid into inactivity, becoming a bit of backwater. The 19th Century industrial revival in Britain passed it by.

Its character as a 17th Century town remains today largely unchanged. The cobbled streets are exactly as they were three centuries ago.

Tourists walking along the narrow streets will notice that they have a very definite slope from the center.

"This marks a rather interesting link with the past," a local history expert told me. "According to custom, in Scotland of the past, the allegedly more worthy members of the community were given the right to walk 'on the croon o' the caisie' (the crown of the street). The poorer and lesser important people had to trudge along in the lower section, often through mud and slush. It was a social custom typical of the bad old days."

The National Trust for Scotland, which preserves old world buildings and historic sites, is busy raising funds to restore all the cobbles of Culross, and many of the historic old houses are being preserved.

Antique buffs can have a field day here at Culross. One house, known as The Bishop's Study, is a treasure of nice furniture, pottery and pewter, and shows how life was once lived in the old town.

Other buildings have cute names like "The Ark" and "The Nunnery."

Today the townspeople worship in their parish church, once the choir of a 13th Century Cistercian monastery.

Culross lies on the northern shore of the Firth of Forth, between the towns of Kincardine and Dunfermline. All along the coast of Fife, further to the east, are dozens of fishing villages and harbors illustrating life in the Scotland of yesterday.

Rock Club Meeting Open To The Public

At the Jan. 19 meeting of the Santa Ana Rock and Mineral Club, Max Miller will present a slide series on his trip to the Holy Land. One of the highlights is his visit to the original King Solomon's Mines. Miller has brought back several rock samples from the Holy Land to show his audience.

Guests are welcome at this meeting, which will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 19, at the Santa Ana Public Library, 36 Civic Center Plaza, Santa Ana, in the Spurgeon Room.

The club is planning a field trip on Jan. 22-23 to Tick Canyon to dig for howlite. This mineral is found only in California, and there are only three locations where it is available.



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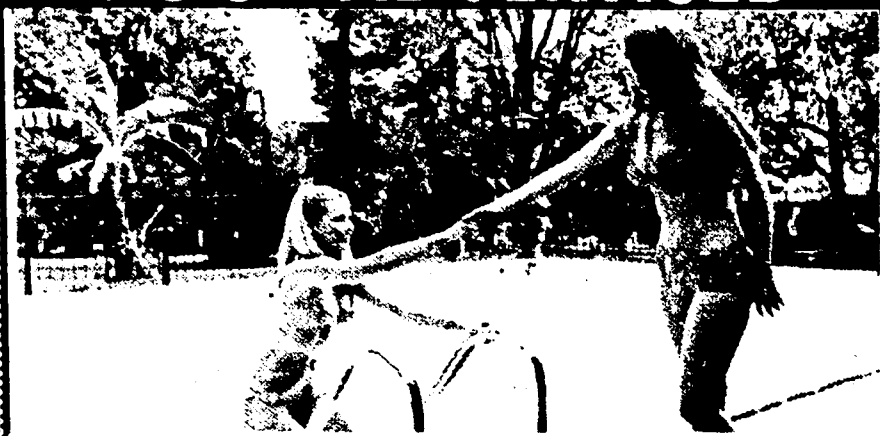
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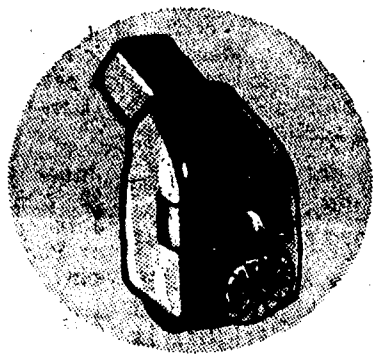
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Check Your Coins

By LEE MARTIN, N.L.G.

Do you know that new collectors are joining our hobby in record numbers? The lure has been publicity about the end of our cent and the probability that a new metal dollar will arrive. In addition, the recent finds of paper dollars with upside-down serial numbers and seals has also turned attention toward currency.

The cent, of course, remains the starting point for most collectors. They are readily available and because the Wheatline cents made from 1909 through 1958 are so easily detectable by their reverse, the newer collector is saving all available. It's not a bad idea.

Most of the early cents are worth at least double face value and those with numismatic importance are literally worth hundreds of times their face value. Of course, key coins (those low mintage rarities) bring prices in the hundreds of dollars, but they are hard to locate and only the very fortunate will discover one in circulation. Practically all the coins have long since been placed in collector albums but thefts by the numismatically unaware usually result in coin collections being spent at face value. The number of finds being reported indicate a lot of robberies have occurred.

If you have a coin collection, make sure it's kept in a safety deposit box or at least concealed. The recovery of "borrowed" coins is difficult because holders are quickly eliminated and one coin looks like another unless it has been photographed. Pictures of valuable coins are excellent identification guarantees. No two coins have the same surface. Miscellaneous scratches, a slight blemish here and there, or even a change in hue in uncirculated coins can be a clue if color is used for the picture. Photos also help to establish values when insurance is involved. Incidentally, most insurance policies do not cover coins in full unless they have been separately evaluated. You might check with your agent as to your coverage.

The Memorial cents which were born in 1959 and continue to be our everyday standard have produced a few important key coins. The 1970-S small date in uncirculated condition retails for about \$1.50. The 1972 doubled image coin is cataloged at \$110. And, of course, the 1960 Philadelphia small date, which was produced in large numbers (almost two million is the accepted mintage figure) has a list price of \$4 although you will probably find it selling for a slightly lower price because of a lack of recent publicity.

The 1975 San Francisco Proof cent is regarded as a key coin and the catalog price of \$19.50 indicates how important it has become. It's nice to know that the Memorial series is now established as a set of its own and the earlier cents are regarded as a completely different collection. Of course, many albums combine both series of cents but collectors speak of the Memorials or the Wheatlines when discussing our copper coins.

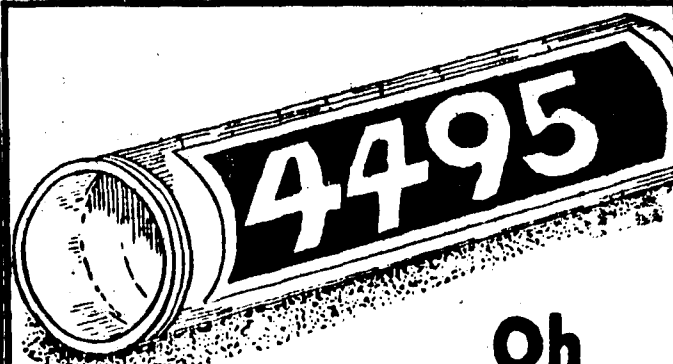
The year 1980 will determine if the one-cent denomination is to be continued. Apparently the alloy is sure to change. Now is the time to improve your collection of Lincolns. Prices will skyrocket if the alloy is discontinued.

Shakespearean Gardens

In San Francisco's Golden Gate Park is a beautifully landscaped garden dedicated to the memory of William Shakespeare.

At the far end of the garden is a high brick wall with a bust of Shakespeare in the center. The bust was a gift from the mayor and citizens of Stratford-On-Avon, England, Shakespeare's birthplace.

Flanking the bust and inset into the walls are four panels of selected quotes from the works of Shakespeare referring to flowers and plants.



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Stamps

By LEA BLAUVELT

On Feb. 6, 1952, King George VI died. His daughter, Princess Elizabeth, immediately succeeded to the throne as Queen Elizabeth II of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland and head of the Commonwealth. On Feb. 7, 1976, the queen will celebrate her silver jubilee of the accession and nations throughout the Commonwealth will be saluting her with commemorative homage on stamps.

They will be hot collectors' items, probably, just as the stamps honoring her coronation, her various royal visits and her silver wedding were.

Apparently the full pageantry of the coronation will be traced in various releases coming from all quarters of the Commonwealth. Full details as to designs from many of the countries have not yet been received, however we have learned that on Ascension Island's offering the golden State Coach pulled by the matched Windsor grays will be shown departing Buckingham Palace en route to Westminster Abbey; that the moment of crowning of the queen and her royal family as they are seen waving from the palace balcony after the coronation will be used on those of Turks and Caicos, etc. From beginning to end the ritual will unfold on stamps from such places as Canada, Barbados, New Zealand, Hong Kong, Australia, Gibraltar, etc. More than 40 nations will join in the postal salute.

From Bermuda and Jersey, specific details have arrived. Both will release their sets on Feb. 7, 1977.

Three vertical format stamps in denominations of five cents, 20 cents and \$1 will be released in Bermuda. The low value will show the queen during her state visit to Bermuda in February, 1975, admiring the panorama from Gibb's Hill. The spot is now known as "Queen's View" in honor of her visit.

The 20-cent value pictures the St. Edward's crown, which contains some 440 precious and semiprecious stones and weighs nearly five pounds. The original crown of the sovereign head of state, believed to have been that of Edward the Confessor (reigned 1042-1046) and perhaps even that of Alfred the Great (reigned 871-899), was dismantled in 1649 by order of Parliament.

However, the name and the traditions live on in the crown - shown on the stamp - which was made for Charles II and which has been used in every coronation ceremony since.

The \$1 stamp shows her majesty seated in her chair of estate after having been recognized by the Assembly at Westminster Abbey. The queen is supported by the bishops of Durham, Bath and Wells and her maids of honor.

Jersey chose to depict the queen wearing the imperial state crown on its five-pence issue - a Cecil Beaton portrait.

The seven-pence shows the queen on a 1957 visit to Jersey being received by the bailiff, Sir Alexander Coutanche, while the 25-pence stamp introduces a recent photographic portrait of the queen made by Peter Grurgeon - and to which the Jersey Post Office has acquired exclusive rights.

Collectors are reserving full sets from their favorite dealers already and at least one album printer has announced pages for the series - White Ace from the Washington Press - which can also be reserved when stamp orders are placed, if desired.

CNS

Mile High City Plaque

The city of Denver, Colo., nicknamed the Mile High City, is said to have a plaque on the 13th step of the west entrance of its state capitol marking the exact point where the city is one mile above sea level.

HANDWRITING

Birthday Should Be Personal Asset

By DOROTHY ST. JOHN JACKSON
Certified Graphoanalyst

Dear Dorothy:

I am 50 years old and my husband travels a lot. Now that our daughter is raised and on her own and I am alone a good deal of the time, I would like to get a responsible job. Before our child was born, I was an executive secretary with a large organization. I feel I am still very capable, having kept up on my secretarial skills. But my age is bound to keep me from being acceptable for anything worthwhile. What hope can you give me?

G.G.

Dear G.G.:

You could make an office hum. That's what counts.

You have the personality, the drive and plenty of mental equipment.

Basically, those large beginning loops on the capital I show a pounding desire for responsibility but, combined with other strokes, it becomes more than just a desire. It's the ability to carry a load with efficiency, fluency and enthusiasm.

I feel I am still capable

The reverse loop on the f and the figure-8 letter s show your smoothness of thought and action. In fact, there no signs of hesitancy in any of your makeup.

Your highly expressive nature is kept in control by your thinking which is deep and analytical.

That long, strong t crossing puts the lilt in your step and a light in your eye and that's the spice of anyone's life.

The Greek e's, your rhythmical writing, and lack of beginning upstrokes (seen more clearly in other strokes not reproduced above), and your pride, seen in the moderately tall t, point to your awareness of simplicity and good taste in your appearance, mannerisms and way of life.

Your self-assurance inspires confidence and you can be as convincing as you want to be.

So don't handicap yourself with your age any longer.

Let your birthdays be an asset, supplying you with maturity, experience and know-how.

You're smart enough to know that you're not just a kid, so don't try to be one. Yes...try to look and act 40.

But not 25.

To obtain your personal handwriting chart, send \$3, a full page of your writing, and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to Dorothy St. John Jackson, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper. Allow 60 days.

CNS

Colorado Railroad Museum

The Colorado Railroad Museum, located at the foot of North Table Mountain just east of Golden and west of Denver, was established 18 years ago to preserve the history of the disappearing narrow-gauge and steam railroads in Colorado.

The museum contains a huge array of memorabilia, including 53 locomotives, cars, and trolleys.

The museum, styled after a railroad depot, also contains fascinating old pictures, papers, and relics.



CNS PHOTO BY JERRY WINDLE

EARLY SHADOWS - The sun sets early in the winter and casts photogenic shadows, making details stand out in bold relief. The starburst effect (right) is easy to achieve, but be careful not to overdo it.

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17. 500 watt color pack light
18. Two coats of marbleite white
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Russian Hotels

(Continued From Page 5)

rigid chair; women kept their coats over the chair back and a purse by their side. A phone hung on the wall above the push-button control panel. It was comforting to know a "helpline" was installed but distressing to think I might see it used at any moment.

The ride up was a bit jerky, jostling us at each floor stop as if experiencing a slight tremor. It took a couple of minutes to reach the 11th floor, about halfway to the top. Several of us stepped out and realized why we had been given that card downstairs. We show it to a woman perched behind a two-desk receptionist zone. She is the Keeper of the Keys. There is one on every floor. She's adept at directing maids, filling out forms, making change, selling beverages, etc. And also shaking her head back and forth to indicate "no understand" when you ask something in English.

A chart on her desk shows the room numbers on her floor. Telling her "1133" means nothing. You point to your room number on the chart and she gives you the key. (You also turn the key in whenever you leave your room. The instructions on the card say so.)

We obey and depart to our room. It is spartan but pleasant. Closet space is adequate; the bathroom is small but the toilet did work. We noticed the absence of toilet paper, however, and summoned our "keeper." Rather than go to a supply shelf, she borrowed a roll from a room across the hall. One quickly learns, too, that it has all the softness of sandpaper.

To shower, you hand hold one of those spray nozzle gadgets that are now so popular in the U.S. I, however, lacked advance training. The bathroom was as wet as I was when I stepped out of the tub. Beds were hard but comfortable. The view of the city was lovely. Maids efficiently cleaned the room during our absence, and our belongings were always intact. The door keyhole was so large we left the key in it to insure privacy.

Lodgings in Russia were not as bad as we had been led to believe. If you're a souvenir seeker, however, you'll be disappointed. There are no postcards, stationery, pens in the rooms. Even the spool of thread was tacked to a inside desk drawer.

Leningrad was also our first experience in not using water to brush your teeth. It is NYET here and in other sections where it is not purified to meet our standards. Use water to shower, but not to drink. That's the way it is, unless you want to risk serious illness later.

But no cause for alarm. The substitutes are supplied by the "keeper" — a few kopecks (coins) buys a bottle of pivo (beer), lee-mo-nada (lemonade), or mineralya (mineral water). Soviet beer is not that tasty, but dandy for brushing your teeth. Mineral water tastes like, well, mineral water. Lemonade is thirst-quenching; it may also be the most popular or least available; in any case, none was stocked on our floor.

Food is plentiful, at least for tourist groups. I'm not a gourmet, and easy to please. But in eight days the meals rarely varied — birch bark juice, hard rolls and coffee for breakfast; lunch and dinner — soup, beef, boiled potatoes, cucumbers, cabbage, cookies or ice cream for dessert. If there's a unopened mineral bottle on your table, save it to take back to your room. Skip the milk unless you like buttermilk; it's a cross between that and yogurt and has a terrible odor. Ice cream, however, is delicious and widely available.

Russians apparently believe tourists want entertainment with their meal. A noisy rock combo is not my idea of dinner music. It was a jarring annoyance. Piano selections are more to my taste; they would do well to save the rock for after dessert.

One tour meal turned into a delightful eating experience. Sadko is the name of a chain of restaurants, but the most famous one is in Leningrad. One enters through an oak door to see vaulted ceiling.

(Continued On Page 27)

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BY
GAYLE BEEHLER

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Source Of Ski Information

By ART PARRA
Register Ski Writer

Blankets of snow have been dumped on western hemisphere slopes and the big question currently is, "what are the ski conditions and chances of accommodations?"

Resorts, airlines and other interests in the ski industry have made an "all-out" effort to provide this information through direct toll-free telephone connections. Unfortunately, most of the time an interested party trying to secure information about a particular spot must listen through a complete taped report on all resorts before getting the specific one desired.

Everyone has lost sight of one of the best sources of information and one providing unbiased data on any and all recognized resorts throughout the world...your local travel agent.

This fact was brought to the attention of this writer by a neighbor, Lenore Tanburg, a teacher at the Pacific Travel Agents School in Santa Ana.

A travel agent has immediate access to information regarding snow conditions, reservation availability, and air or ground transportation to the destination and potential weather reports.

His services are not only free, they can save money, time and possible disappointment. This information isn't secured on a snap judgement. It is carefully screened and the potential traveler is called back with the complete report.

Often the travel agent is aware of various vacation packages available by wholesale tour companies. In most cases these special packages represent hundreds of dollars saved and many additional hours of specialized fun.

Since he collects a commission from carriers, car rental agencies and hotels, his services to clients are absolutely free.

It may appear too good to be true but there are no hidden costs. In preparing your trip, the agent acts as your secretary and counsellor. It is his absolute desire to provide first class service and have you return from the trip happy. This means you will be back for more, so extra effort is made to see that every possible loop-hole is plugged.

This service isn't only limited to ski information. Whether a client wants a golf holiday in Scotland or any other part of the world, a tennis weekend in the Hawaii, a shopping spree in the Caribbean a bill fishing trip in Mazatlan or cultural immersion in Europe, the agent is ready to help.

In most cases he can tailor a trip to the client's wants or the package giving him the most satisfaction. The agent makes all reservations and all the client has to do is pick up the bundle at the agents office and take off. It's his business to send you on your way, mistake free.

On the subject of skiing, it has proven to be a great family sport...providing everyone in the family group is enthusiastic.

Adults in a group, whether proficient skiers or beginners plan on attending ski school and happily go about their lessons enjoying new people they meet and thrill with each day's progress.

The problem in some cases is that many children don't know what to expect in a ski school situation and many parents further complicate the situation by pushing the child against his will.

The result: a cranky, unhappy youngster who vetoes all mention of skiing and makes every planned outing difficult for the whole family. To counter this, Bob Kunkel, the innovative director of the Copper Mountain Children's program (Colorado) offers some tips to

(Continued On Page 27)

Places To Go, Things To Do

BRAWLEY: Last day - Brawley Calf Call and Junior Rodeo, with children under 19 eligible to compete; 9 a.m., at the Cattle Call Arena, off Canal St.

CLAREMONT: "Hawaii," a travel film; 2 p.m., 8 p.m., at Garrison Theater, The Claremont Colleges, 201 E. 10th St., Jan. 21 (paid admission).

DOMINGUEZ HILLS: Aircraft Show, dedicating museum room to first U.S. air meet with an antique aircraft exhibit, entertainment and tours of Dominguez Rancho Adobe; 2-5 p.m., 18127 S. Alameda, Jan. 16 (admission free).

FULLERTON: Brown Bag Cinema, presenting "Is It Always Right to be Right?"; 11:45 a.m., at the Hunt Branch Library, 201 S. Basque, Jan. 20 (eat your lunch while seeing film free).

GLENDAL: Folk Dance Festival, featuring various international groups; 1:30-5:30 p.m., at the Civic Auditorium, Jan. 23 (admission 50c).

HEMET: Annual Winter Visitors Festival, including stage shows (nominal fee), sporting events and a recreational vehicle display; at the Fairgrounds, Jan. 18-19.

INGLEWOOD: The Lakers play New York, Jan. 21 at 8 p.m., and Indiana, Jan. 23, 7 p.m. - at The Forum.

The Kings play Toronto, Jan. 18; Pittsburgh, Jan. 20, and New York, Jan. 22, all at 8 p.m. - at The Forum.

LA JOLLA: 4th annual International Family Film Festival, spotlighting children's movies; 1 p.m. (Sun.), at Sherwood Hall, Museum of Contemporary Art, 700 Prospect St., thru Jan. 30 (admission free).

LONG BEACH: Whale Watching Cruises, offering weekday and weekend excursions; various times, from Long Beach/Catalina Cruises, Jan. 18-mid-February.

Southern California Indoor Games, with various prices for morning and evening track sessions; 8:30 a.m., 7 p.m., at the Arena, Jan. 21-22.

LOS ANGELES: Last day - 15th annual Winternationals World-of-Wheels and Van-O-Rama, featuring custom motor sport and off-road vehicles; various times, at the Convention Center. (paid admission).

"America Dreams On," viewers examine their own values and share their dreams for America's future; 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., at the California Museum of Science and Industry, Exposition Park, thru June 30 (free spectator admission).

Band and Drill Team Convention, with 12 schools represented in the finals; 6:30 p.m., at the Sports Arena, Jan. 18.

MANHATTAN BEACH: "Disaster Preparedness in the Home," a South Bay Adult School class offering common sense methods for emergency situations; 7 p.m. (Mon.), in Room 1, Mira Costa High School, Jan. 17, 24, 31, Feb. 7.

ORANGE: Wildlife Observation, including nature trails, spectator areas, films, lectures, field trips and a tactile trail for the visually handicapped; 9 a.m.-4 p.m., at the Tucker Wildlife Sanctuary, Magestic Canyon Rd., continuing indefinitely.

PACIFIC PALISADES: "Brian's Song" and "A Boy Alone," film presentations; 8 p.m., in the Community Room, Palisades Branch Library, 961 Alma Real Dr., Jan. 19 (admission free).

PALM SPRINGS: 12th annual Sled Dog Races; at the Mountain Station, Palm Springs Aerial Tramway, Jan. 16, 22-23 (snow permitting).

PASADENA: Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company; 8 p.m. (Jan. 21-22), 2:30 p.m. (Jan. 22), in Beckman Auditorium, California Institute of Technology (paid admission).

RIVERSIDE: Last day - 15th annual Western 500 Stock Car Race, including practice runs and qualifying heats; various times, at the Riverside International Raceway.

SAN DIEGO: San Diego Western Film Convention, with the public invited to view western film features, serials and television shows; various times, at the

El Cortez Hotel Convention Center, Jan. 21-23.

7th annual San Diego Invitational Rugby Tournament, finals 2 p.m. (Jan. 16), at Robb Field, Mission Bay (admission free).

The Mariners play Edmonton, Jan. 20, and Minnesota, Jan. 22, all at 7 p.m. - at the Sports Arena.

SAN MARCOS: "The Story of the Grand Canyon," a travel film; 8 p.m., in P-32, Palomar College, Jan. 17.

SANTA ANA: "UFO's Are Real," a slide-lecture; 7:30 p.m., at Santa Ana College, 17th and Bristol Sts., Jan. 21 (pd. adm.).

"The Creation of the Earth"; 7:15 p.m. (Tues./Thurs.), at the Tessman Planetarium, Santa Ana College, thru Jan. 27.

SANTA BARBARA: Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company; 8:30 p.m., at the Arlington Center for the Performing Arts, Jan. 20 (paid admission).

SANTA MONICA: Santa Monica Indian Ceremonial, including exhibits and authentic ceremonial dances; various times, at the Civic Auditorium, Jan. 21-23 (pd.hadm.)

Check Seat Belts

Just like any other part of your car, seats belts can wear out. Always be sure you're getting full protection from your seat belts, urges the National Automobile Club, by checking them for wear and tear. If you find worn material near the buckle or anchor, replace those seat belts immediately.

Celebrity Quotebag

HENRY A. KISSINGER: "I think of myself as a historian more than a statesman. As a historian, you have to be conscious of the fact that every civilization that has ever existed has ultimately failed. History is a tale of efforts that failed, of aspirations that weren't realized, of wishes that were fulfilled and then turned out to be different from what are expected. So, as a historian, one has to live with a sense of the inevitability of tragedy. As a statesman, one has to act on the assumption that problems can be solved."

WINSTON CHURCHILL on the politician's most important quality: "It's the ability to foretell what will happen tomorrow, next month and next year - and to explain afterward why it did not happen."

BOB HOPE: "I do benefits for all religions. When I go I don't want to be on standby."

VINCENT PRICE: "I won't retire from acting until I'm 80, and, when they finally bury me, I want my headstone to read, 'I'm Coming Back.'"

JOHN WAYNE: "The men who control the big movie studios today are stock manipulators and bankers. Movies were once made for whole families. Now, with the kind of junk the studios are grinding out and the jacked-up prices they are charging, the average family is staying home and watching television. I'm quite sure that, within a few years, Americans will be completely fed up with a business that I feel is suffering from its own violence and vulgarity."

Artists' World

A major exhibition of the art of Wayne Thiebaud, one of the most important realist painters in America today, will open at the UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ART GALLERIES Monday, Jan. 31.

Don Brewer, USC gallery director, was the guest curator for this exhibition which is the largest showing ever made of Thiebaud's work. The exhibition will be open to the public Tuesday through Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m. through March 6. The gallery is closed Mondays.

The LONG BEACH MUSEUM OF ART will present a special exhibition and sale of original Oriental art on Saturday and Sunday, January 22 and 23 from noon until 5 p.m.

The collection, totaling approximately 500 pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal and Thailand is from the Marson Ltd. of Baltimore, Maryland collection.

The oldest prints date back to the 18th and 19th century and include Chinese woodcuts, Indian miniature paintings and manuscripts as well as master works by such artists as Hiroshige, Kunisada and Kuniyoshi. The modern pieces consist of a large group of original woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs and mezzotints created by such world renowned contemporaries as Azechi, Katsuda, Maki, Mori and Saito.

Prints will be shown in open portfolios in an informal atmosphere and the public is invited to browse through this fascinating and well-described collection. The price range is wide and there is a treasure to be found for most everyone's budget.

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TRIP OF THE WEEK

By The Sea, By The Sea, By The Beautiful Salton Sea

Some say the Salton Sea is drying up. Some say not. Some say it will in time become part of an inland ocean or sea-bed again. The present body of water, highly saline in content, is actually a lake created by a flood from the Colorado River earlier in this century.

But around its perimeter, along cliffs to the east, one may see vestiges of prehistoric marine fossils remnants of a time on earth when the depression here was actually part of a warm, shallow sea.

The desert is just right for visiting at this season of the year. Salton Sea, at 235 feet below sea level, has its attractions, and water sports enthusiasts, fishermen (corvina is popular here) bathers, campers and just plain spectators swarm to the area in season.

There are hot mineral springs, four spas to accommodate the throngs of more than a thousand campers and trailers, 20 miles north of Niland, near the state line, off Highway 11.

There is the North Shore Marina, along with Salton Sea State Park, Bombay Beach, Salton Beach, Mecca Beach and Desert Beach.

In the Imperial Valley, Holtville, near Brawley, celebrates its annual Carrot Festival, Jan. 29-Feb. 6. Events will include a parade, Feb. 5 at 10 a.m., a horse show, carrot recipe cooking contest and a carnival. On Feb. 6 there will be a tractor pull, always a favorite at a country agriculture fair.

It is possible to stay at Salton Sea and drive down to Holtville, which is near the border of Mexico, for the day, or to

stay around the area, though accommodations are limited.

To reach Holtville, take highway 86 or 111 from Indio, depending on which side of the lake you wish to travel. From Highway 111 take the Highway 115 cutoff near Calipatria, south to Holtville. If you choose Highway 86, drive to Brawley, then to Interstate 8, south of town. Turn east toward the Arizona border. Highway 115 intersects Interstate 8, but there is a smaller surface road before you travel that far. Turn left up to Holtville.

Driving time is difficult to estimate here, but a full weekend should be used for the trip, since there are so many things to see and do in the area.

Among hotels and motels available in area are these: Imperial Valley Country Club and Inn, Country Club Dr., Holtville. Some 50 units are available for public. Restaurant on premises. The Airporter Inn, 1093 S. Imperial Ave., is near the Imperial Airport in that town. There are 100 units available, dining room, etc. The North Shore Motel and Restaurant is located on the North Shore, Highway 111, at Salton Sea. Accommodations, restaurants, etc. available. There is also the North Shore Marina RV Park, found on Highway 111, North Shore, Salton Sea. Camping, fishing, groceries, etc. Motel airstrip for those who fly in.

Sunglasses Important

Sunglasses are an important part of any backpacker's gear. Without sunglasses, glare on snow, water, and light rocks can be intense and painful.

PARRAgraphs

(Continued From Page 26)

make the skiing experience a happy, fun-filled time it should be:

1. Security is of prime importance to children. Make sure your child knows exactly where and when you will meet him after lessons.

2. Good quality equipment is as important for children as adults. Hand-me-down boots or skis are fine, but only if equipment is properly adjusted for each new recipient. Right clothing is equally important for protection against cold.

3. Ski equipment is unwieldy at first. Let kids practice buckling boots in the warmth of the living room. Same goes for working bindings and safety straps and how to readjust goggles and hat after a fall.

4. Age is not the key to being ready to ski. Only a parent can really evaluate his own child's readiness level.

5. Avoid questioning the instructor's method in front of the kids. The way you may have learned could be a far-cry from current modern methods of teaching.

6. As a parent, the best thing you can do after leaving your child with an instructor is disappear. Turning up along the trails confuses kids.

7. The instructor's sex is immaterial. Don't insist on a woman instructor for your little girl or a male for the little boy.

Basically, the goal of good children's skiing is for a good time to be had by all...."confidence is the key to success."

Russian Hotels

(Continued From Page 25)

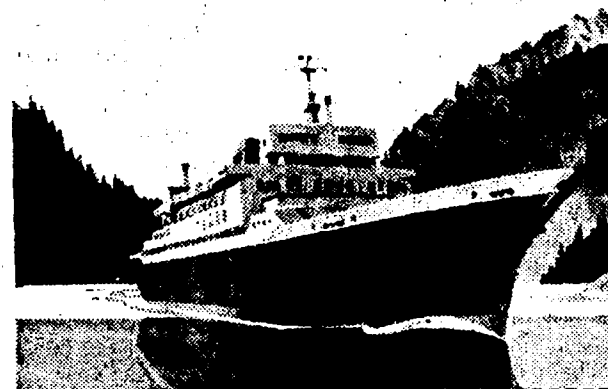
ings, walls decorated with mosaics and metalwork, massive oak benches and tables. You're served all the food and wine you want while enjoying a selection of Russian and Gypsy songs performed by a chorus led by a solo voice (the khorovod, or choir leader) and supported by such instruments as the plucked balalaika or accordion.

It was a zesty, spirited evening. There were old Russian dishes like broth with meat or fish pie; sbiten (a beverage made with honey), kalachi (padlock-shaped wheat rolls), gingerbread and tea from a samovar. There was the passing of caviar, the clinking of glasses, and voices raised in song to such refrains as "Kalinka, my little cranberry tree, in the garden grows a berry like sweet wine."

Leningrad stopped the Nazis at the gates of the city during a 900-day siege in World War II. Designated a "hero city," it has flourished in the postwar years. Its culture and architecture uniquely Russian, while Moscow's look is more west European.

Our last morning includes a quick shopping trip to Berioska, the state-run store which accepts only foreign currency (dollars, francs, etc.) The quality of merchandise is supposed to be higher than that found in stores for Russian citizens. We pay in kroner for a souvenir doll and hurry out to board the bus. Next stop: Novogorod.

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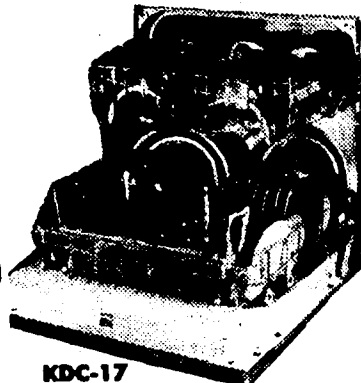
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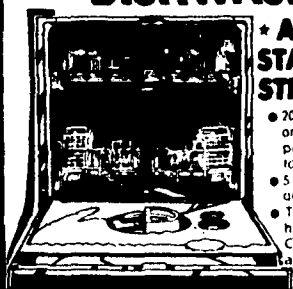
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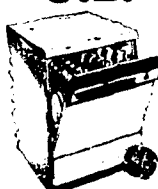
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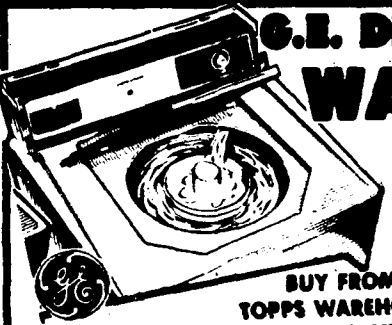


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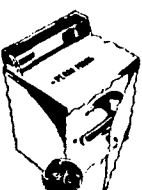


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G.E. 14.6 CU. FT. Freezer.....	'288.00
ZENITH 19" Diagonal B&W TV was 147.00.....	'129.95

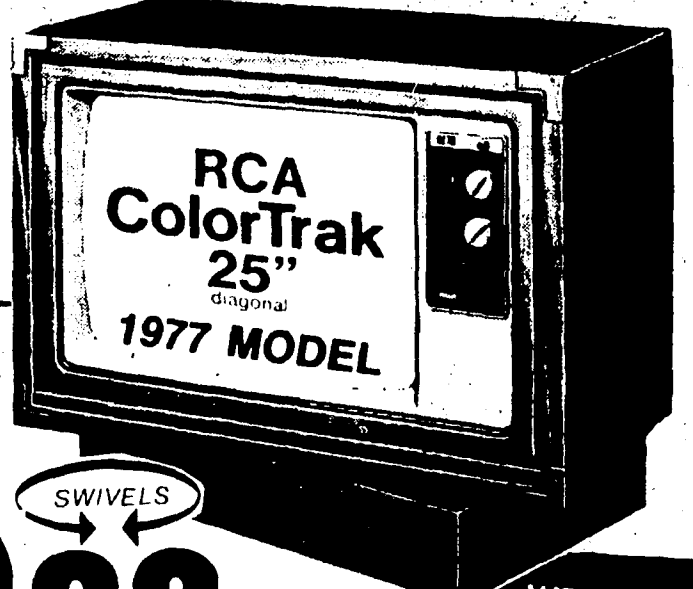
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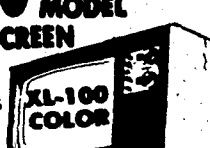
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Abraham Lincoln.

The Register

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SUNDAY
★ EDITION ★

★★★ Seventeen Sections—304 Pages

ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1977

Daily 10c—Sunday 35c

72nd Year—Number 325

THE INSIDERS...

George Hurrell is retired now, but in his heyday he photographed some of Hollywood's most famous glamour gals. Ann Sheridan, Rita Hayworth and Betty Grable all profited from Hurrell's magic camera work. It was Hurrell who posed Hayworth and Grable for those famous pinup shots that adorned the lockers and bunks of millions of GIs during World War II.

Register staffer Ann Terrill recently interviewed Hurrell and Hollywood author Whitney Stone, who's collaborating on Hurrell's book. Her story appears in Leisuretime.

Out in the northern prairies where the weather is wild and the land seems to stretch forever, isolated little towns don't know what it is to have a full-time doctor.

Residents often have to drive 100 miles or more for medical care. In North Dakota, doctors make "town calls," operating from centralized satellite medical centers, making regular visits to the little towns or answering a call from a town's physician's assistant.

It's a new development in medicine and the story appears on page A13.

Think a doll is something you throw away when it gets broken? Think again. A broken doll can mean anguish for a little girl and a problem for the serious adult doll collector.

That's why "doll hospitals" are doing a thriving business these days. Two are located in Orange County and they're kept as busy as any medical hospital.

Staff writer Anne Junak tells the story in Life Today.

His ambulance doesn't have a red light and siren and the patients he transports to the hospital are apt to have names like Fifi and Spot.

He's Ted Loeffler, in charge of the kennels at Grand Avenue Pet Hospital. "Chief pooper scooper" (so his name tag reads) and he rushes out at all hours of the day and night to bring injured and ill animals in for emergency treatment.

It's the only such service on the West Coast and growing more popular all the time. Staff writer Lynn O'Dell tells all about Loeffler and his ambulance on page B1.

May Warm Up Again In OC

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After a day of typically Southern California rain — drizzles and the threat of them — fair skies and warm temperatures will return to the area today, forecasters said.

The highs are expected to be near 70, with lows dipping to the upper 40s.

High: 70	Low: 52
1 A.M. — 53	Noon — 69
2 A.M. — 53	1 P.M. — 70
3 A.M. — 53	2 P.M. — 68
4 A.M. — 54	3 P.M. — 66
5 A.M. — 53	4 P.M. — 64
6 A.M. — 52	5 P.M. — 62
7 A.M. — 53	6 P.M. — 60
8 A.M. — 55	7 P.M. — 59
9 A.M. — 59	8 P.M. — 57
10 A.M. — 60	9 P.M. — 57
11 A.M. — 64	

Enviably Economic Position Forecast For OC Residents

By MARCIDA DODSON
Register Staff Writer
TUSTIN — If the forecasts of the business leaders who spoke before the Tustin Chamber of Commerce Friday come true, Orange County residents will be in an enviable economic position for the next few years.

More jobs, more people, more industry, a challenging retail market and a booming real estate market in its prime for investment were predicted in a panel discussion at the chamber's first Business Outlook Conference.

The only negative words voiced came from a Pepperdine University economics teacher, who warned that all



PROTESTERS GATHER IN D.C. — Opponents of abortions marched from the Capitol to the White House on Saturday to demonstrate their support for a constitutional amendment to ban them.

Crowd estimates varied from 35,000 to 100,000. Saturday was the fourth anniversary of the Supreme Court decision that eased legal restrictions on abortions. See story Page A2.

Regents OK Rebuilding Of UCI Medical Center

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A long-range rebuilding plan for the University of California at Irvine medical center was approved by UC regents Friday while Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. fretted that another Irvine project was fueling the "medical arms race."

Brown was referring to a cancer research center, also approved by the regents, to be built with \$9.6 million in federal and private funds.

Though no state money is involved, the Democratic governor said such projects sometimes require state funds in the future. And he noted

that UCLA already has a cancer research center.

"All efforts to reduce pain are good, but with the number of duplicated efforts...does it make sense compared to other things?" Brown asked.

"Not all the brains to deal with cancer are at UCLA," replied UC Irvine Chancellor Daniel Aldrich.

UC President David Saxon added that the federal cancer research program screens its grants in an attempt to avoid duplication.

The long-range plan is designed to renovate and streamline the 491-bed Orange County Medical Center,

bought by UC last year.

Architect William Pereira told the regents that some of the buildings on the 31-acre site are more than 60 years old and have structural defects, and that most are scattered, overcrowded and obsolete.

The first step in the project, a six-story addition to the current acute-care hospital, had its design approved by the regents after a jibe by chairman William Colbentz, a San Francisco lawyer.

"It looks cold and sterile, like it was built in the 1930s, which perhaps is appropriate for Orange County," he said.

1,000 Go To Brown Tax Talks

BURBANK (AP) — Nearly 1,000 people jammed a meeting hall here Saturday for an informal give-and-take session with California's Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. on the emotional subject of property taxes.

The two-hour meeting, first in what may be a series of similar hearings on the governor's plan for property tax reform, was held in the International Association of Machinists' district office. Despite short notice, concerned residents stood elbow-to-elbow in the 800-seat meeting hall.

Although the governor was often interrupted with angry questions and comments from the audience, particularly from people concerned with what they called the "high cost of the public payroll," he said after the meeting he felt he had gained support for his program.

"People want relief from property taxes and they want it fast," he said. "I feel I gained support (for my program) today and on that basis I'm going back to the capitol (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 5)

TAX FUNDS USED TO PAY FOR POLYGAMIST SCHOOL

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — More than \$200,000 is being spent to instruct children from Utah at a tax-supported school in northern Arizona run by a polygamist order, Utah's school board has been told.

Harold W. Blackmore of La Verkin, Utah, told the board that 259 students are being transported from Hildale, Utah, to Colorado City, Ariz., for classes.

Blackmore said teachers at the Colorado City school are members of a polygamist order and students are instructed in the order's doctrine.

He said officials in Washington County, Utah, wanted to bus the students to nearby Hurricane, Utah, but the polygamist leaders ordered

Storm Warnings Grip Frigid East

By Associated Press

With thousands out of work, homes chilly and fuel shortages looming, additional cold weather and snow may be on their way to the eastern half of the nation after barely a two-day break in the cold wave.

The National Weather Service issued winter storm watches for today in Indiana, southern Illinois, northern Kentucky, northeastern Kansas, southeastern Iowa and most of Missouri.

Layoffs connected with the cold wave continued to plague the eastern half of the nation despite the moderating temperatures toward the end of the week. Officials said the problem is unlikely to improve much in the near future.

Gov. Reubin Askew declared Florida a disaster area Saturday after receiving preliminary reports on the extent of crop damage from last week's freeze.

The declaration activates emergency plans prepared by state and local agencies and sets the stage for Askew to ask President Carter for a federal disaster declaration.

Farm-worker spokesmen said that as many as 130,000 people may have lost their jobs after the freeze wiped out most of South Florida's vegetable crop and hit hard at the mid-state citrus crop.

Up to 22,000 coal miners have been laid off in West Virginia because coal has frozen in railroad cars and river barges normally available have been stopped by ice. In Georgia, at least 50,000 workers are laid off because there isn't enough natural gas to run mills and factories, state officials reported.

Pennsylvania state officials reported Saturday that 265,000 workers were idled during the past week because of the cold wave.

Other states also reported thousands of workers laid off by plant closings or partial shutdowns because of energy cutbacks.

For the Southeast the problem goes back to the early fall.

October was 105 per cent colder than normal in the South, November 52 per cent, December 24 per cent and early January 50 per cent, said Frank Harrison of Southern Natural Gas.

That meant Southern Natural had to begin dipping into its reserves at its huge Muldin

storage field in Mississippi too soon.

By this weekend, the field was more than two-thirds empty, he said.

Georgia officials said the shutdowns are costing an estimated \$20 million per week in lost production of goods and services.

As an example of the severe energy drain, Alabama burned nearly two and one-half times its normal consumption of natural gas during last week's four-day cold snap, critically taxing both supply and reserves, officials said.

The little town of Hurley, Wis., lost its water supply over the weekend when the lake from which the water came was frozen to a point below the intake pipes. Efforts to connect to the nearby Ironwood, Mich., water (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 1)

Pardons Still Shock To Many

By TOM JORY

Associated Press Writer
"I think what the President did is good for the country," said John D. Barton, wounded in Vietnam and paralyzed from the waist down. "My only regret about the service is that I didn't duck low enough."

Barton's reaction to President Carter's full pardon Friday for most Vietnam-era draft evaders contrasted with the protests of veterans groups and conservative congressmen and the qualified praise from antiwar and religious organizations.

"For myself, no, I'm not bitter," said Barton, 29, of Oxford, Mass. He was wounded March 8, 1969, in an ambush on his Navy patrol boat. "At least for the ones that were never sworn in. To me, it doesn't matter about them

and it's not going to help anything to hold a grudge."

The Justice Department estimated Carter's order would affect 10,000 men but would not cover about 100,000 others.

Reaction from those hurt most by Vietnam — veterans and the families of those wounded or killed — was mostly adverse. And leaders in the antiwar movement, who had hoped the presidential order would cover those who deserted or got less than honorable discharge from service, were restrained in their praise.

"I am crushed," said Mrs. Earl M. Cunningham of South Euclid, Ohio, a Cleveland suburb. Her son was killed in Vietnam in 1969.

"My son was against the war, but he felt it was his (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 1)

ALL CHARGED UP

Any Robot Can Put Out Trash?

PALOS HILLS, Ill. (AP) — Ben Skora doesn't have to walk out to the street to pick up his mail or put out the garbage. He's got a robot that does that work — and is capable of chatting with the postman and the trash collectors.

The robot is Arok (Skora in reverse, without the 'S'), a 275-pound, radio-controlled servant who stands 6-feet-4 tall in his bare wheels, looking something like an astronaut in full uniform.

When the Skoras' throw a party, Arok is sometimes used to answer the door and announce the guests. Then he brings ashtrays, hors d'oeuvres and drinks.

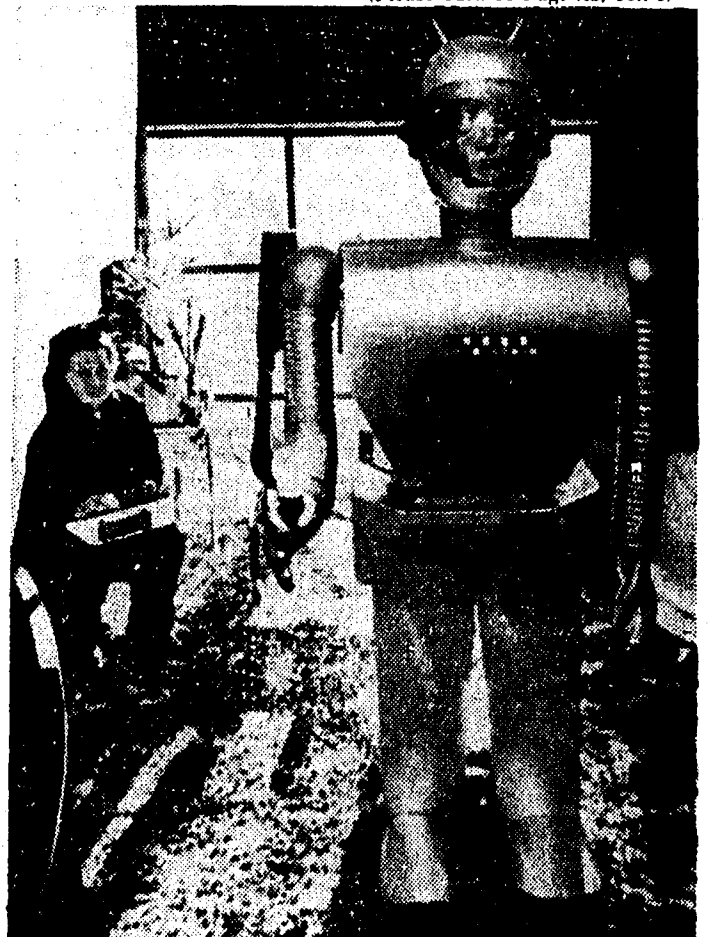
In good weather, Arok is stationed in the driveway.

"Motorists really do a double take," laughs Skora. Skora, a hypnotherapist, is an electronics buff on the side. Before he built Arok, Skora made a driverless car that could roll into a drive-in restaurant and order food with a voice coming from a speaker.

He says it took him six years to build the robot and estimates his labor alone at \$800,000. He values Arok at \$1 million.

Battery-powered Arok has an aluminum body with movable arms covered with flexible exhaust tubing used on clothes dryers. His molded hands can be clamped onto objects to hold them.

A plexiglass shield covers a rubber mask face. Arok's lips (Please Turn To Page A2, Col. 6)



BEN SKORA OPERATES HIS MECHANICAL MAN Built From Parts Of Autos, Appliances

3 In Diving Bell 'Trap' Rescued

MARSEILLE, France (AP) — A crane cable snapped Saturday, sending a diving bell with three men inside 75 feet to the bottom of a cove in Marseille harbor.

The diving bell was retrieved by the crane, assisted by frogmen, two hours later. Two of the men inside were unharmed and the third was hospitalized with slight injuries, officials said.

Where To Find It

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Classified — C-7
Cracker Crumbs — Leisuretime
Crossword — B-2
Dear Abby — C-3
Editorial — Focus
Funeral Notices — C-7

Gina — A-6
Horse Sense — B-5
Jeane Dixon — A-6
Life Today — K-1-8
Military Beat — C-8
Mini-Page — Comics
Restaurants — Leisuretime
Sports — D-1-10
Theaters — Leisuretime
Travel — Leisuretime
Trouble Shooter — B-1

Killers' Life Terms Raise Hopes For Axing Guillotine

PARIS (AP) — Two convicted killers have received life sentences less than 48 hours apart in France, raising the hopes of Frenchmen who want to abolish capital punishment and the guillotine, which has chopped off at least 4,600 heads in almost 200 years.

The guillotine's 132-pound blade takes three-quarters of a second to drop nine feet between grooved beams and sever a human head.

But some opponents of the death penalty maintain the guillotine was repudiated Thursday when salesman Patrick Henry, 24, was sentenced to life for the admitted kidnap-strangling of a 7-year-old boy, and again on Saturday when Jean Giordanengo, 31, got life for the slaying of a 23-year-old woman.

Christian Ranucci, 21, was the first person guillotined in France in two years when he was executed in Marseille last July 28 for the kidnap-murder of an 8-year-old girl. There have been none since.

Prosecutors in the two recent trials demanded the

death penalty, but Henry's lawyer, Robert Badinter, put the guillotine itself on trial in Troyes, 90 miles southeast of Paris, calling it a "bloody ritual from another age."

Giordanengo's lawyer, Jean-Louis Pelletier, cited the Troyes decision during his summation at Aix-En-Provence in southern France, saying: "It was a success for all opponents of capital punishment. I hope the guillotine will disappear forever. We have experienced too much horror."

The Troyes newspaper, Est Eclair, said of the ruling in its city: "Perhaps it will be said one day that the abolition of capital punishment in our country was decided on Jan. 20, 1977 in Troyes."

Le Quotidien de Paris said, "All the influence of justice will find itself altered. The machine is jammed."

Bernard Stasi of the Social Democratic party, which opposes the death penalty, said, "This courageous verdict shows how anachronistic capital punishment is. Parliament

would bring honor on itself in quickly passing our legislation against this useless, barbaric weapon, a vestige of a bygone time."

However, the National League Against Crime said: "The supporters of capital punishment demanded the Troyes court judge the accused without prejudice, but their verdict doesn't solve the problem by declaring that the non-condemnation of a murderer condemns the death penalty. We stand firm in our belief that it is necessary and must exist in penal law."

Condemned military men face firing squads in France, but Henry and Giordanengo would have been beheaded had they drawn the death sentence.

The French guillotine was born of the fervor for equality before the law spawned by the 1789 French Revolution and a desire by Dr. Joseph-Ignace Guillotin, a member of the post-revolutionary National Assembly, to eliminate suffering.

Up to that time only royalty was beheaded — by ax on a velvet-covered chopping block. Commoners were hanged, a mode of execution that left some victims in agony for long periods before finally strangling.

Guillotin, an anatomy professor, therefore proposed on Dec. 1, 1789 that "in all cases of capital punishment it shall be of the same kind, that is decapitation, and it shall be executed by means of a machine."

The machine was built a year later by mechanic Tobias Schmidt after extensive research by both Guillotin and Dr. Antoine Louis, secretary of the Academy of Surgeons.

Guillotin's bill became law Oct. 6, 1791. It is believed the machine was used publicly for the first time April 25, 1792 for the beheading of highwayman Nicolas-Jacques Pelletier. The first political guillotining was of Louis-Charles Colletot d'Angremont four months later.

The machine first was called the "Louisette" after Dr. Louis but a newspaper of the time dubbed it the "Guillotine" and the name stuck.

The guillotine got its first big workout between the creation of the Revolutionary Tribunal on April 7, 1793 and July 28, 1794, a 15-month period during which 2,625 heads were lopped off, according to records of the time.

Additional guillotines were set up in other big cities across France, meanwhile, but no count of executions was kept.

In 1795, however, a debate erupted in the National Assembly over whether the machine was doing its job mercifully. Supporters argued it was. But opponents cited the case of Charlotte Corday who, they said, "blushed as if with indignation" after the Paris executioner picked up her severed head and punched it for the amusement of the mob.

Despite that debate, public guillotining continued to draw huge crowds at the Place de la Revolution, now called the Place de la Concorde. Fans dubbed the machine the "national razor," and women supporters, some wearing little guillotine-shaped earrings, knitted tricolored French flags at its foot as the heads rolled.

The first executioner to preside over the Paris guillotine was Charles-Henri Sanson, who beheaded Louis XVI on Jan. 21, 1793. He passed the job on to his son Henri, who executed Marie Antoinette and others. The job was passed on through the family until 1871 when all regional executioners were abolished in an economy move and one portable guillotine was left in the capital to be used only by the chief executioner, henceforth known as "Monsieur de Paris."

In the ensuing century "Monsieurs de Paris" carried out about 2,000 guillotining, including one in which the doomed prisoner bit the executioner's hand and left a deep scar.

The identity of the present-day "Monsieur de Paris" is kept secret for fear that the friends or family of doomed prisoners might try to assassinate him.

The last known executioner was Andre Obrecht, nephew of Henri Desourneaux who beheaded 94 "Communists and resisters" during the Nazi occupation in World War II. Desourneaux died in 1951 and his nephew retired several years ago.



GENDARME LEADS PATRICK HENRY INTO FRENCH COURT
He was Found Guilty Of Slaying A Young Boy

Pardon Reactions

(Continued From Page A1)

duty to serve," she said. "I'm very much against this action. I hope I will never live to see what will happen if this country ever is involved in another war."

Veterans groups — the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion — were most vocal in protesting the new President's action.

It was a "black day" for America when the pardon was granted, said the national commander of the Disabled American Veterans.

"These people fled our country to avoid military service," said Frank Randazzo, in Artesia, N.M., to address a DAV chapter meeting Saturday. "They made their bed and they ought to lie in it."

Randazzo, winner of five Bronze Stars, was wounded in the Battle of the Bulge. He said the pardon "tells the Vietnam veteran that he didn't have to go to war. It tells him that he is a fool."

R.D. Smith, the VFW's national commander, called it "a flagrant abuse of our established system of justice." And George Brooks, state Legion commander in Georgia, Carter's home, said it was "a slap in the face for veterans living today."

William Rogers of Kennebunk, Maine, the American Legion's national commander, said Carter's action was not unexpected since he had announced it several weeks ago.

But Rogers said he was troubled by the possible precedent it might set. "If the volunteer army is not working and we go back to the draft, how are you going to convince youngsters to go along with the draft instead of going to Canada?" he asked.

Dr. Robert Shor, national commander of the Jewish War Veterans, said his group opposes "any type of pardon or blanket pardon for Vietnam-era deserters, defectors or draft dodgers."

"We insist on a broadly based national board of inquiry or reconciliation to examine each case on its separate merits and recommend final action based on its findings," he said in a statement. And Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., called the pardon "the most disgraceful thing a president has ever done."

But Goldwater's colleague from Massachusetts, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, praised the President for taking "a major, impressive and compassionate step towards healing the wounds of Vietnam."

And Albert Finkley, a convicted draft evader, was in the federal prison at Texarkana, Tex., when word of Carter's action reached him — he was told he was free to leave. "I told them I just couldn't believe I was getting out so fast," he said. "I was not expecting to get out today."

"Thank you, Mr. Carter," Finkley, 24, said before leaving for Fairhope, Ala., to visit his mother.

Applause for the presidential pardon from antiwar groups and religious leaders was qualified.

"We feel it should be a full and complete pardon for the 800,000 who deserted or received less than an honorable discharge," said Louis W. Schneider, executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee.

And Mike Powers, a spokesman for the American Deserters Committee, which claims to speak for 300 deserters and draft evaders in Sweden, said the pardon was "disappointing, inconsistent, hypocritical."

And Tom Nagel of ZERO, which says it speaks for 1,800 exiles in France, said, "Well, it's like he promised. It's limited."

Said Thomas Onieal, who

works at Pittsburgh's Friends Peace Center, "I'm basically disappointed because he didn't include the vast majority of veterans who got less than honorable discharges, but who served honorably in Vietnam."

And Louise Ransom, a director of the National Council for Universal and Unconditional Amnesty who lost her son in Vietnam, said, "Carter campaigned on the basis of being a friend of the poor, the black, and other minority people. He also promised that Vietnam veterans, disproportionately poor and black, would have a friend in the White House."

"Yet his pardon leaves exactly these people out," Mrs. Ransom said.

Richard Kosmer, a Marine veteran who got a less than honorable discharge, said Carter did not go "far enough to alleviate all the people involved."

Kosmer, who was among those granted honorable discharges by President Ford the day before Carter took office, said deserters should have been included by the new President because they acted under the same principles as those who never reported for service.

And, said John Harvey of Maywood, N.J., who deserted from his aircraft carrier in 1969 and now lives in Toronto — he was among those not pardoned:

"I feel that Jimmy Carter wants to clear up the whole mess of the Vietnam war and get the United States back into shape as a united country. So I hope he'll extend the pardon to all of us pretty soon."

Tax Protest

(Continued From Page A1)

and present this to the legislature."

Brown was accompanied by three economic advisers for this first property tax public meeting, and referred frequently to charts brought along to explain his program.

Brown's tax relief plan includes \$400 million for rebates of up to \$700 each for 1.9 million of California's 3.8 million homeowners, and \$80 million for rebates of up to \$288 a year for about 416,000 elderly renters.

The plan also calls for restrictions on local government revenue, and a split role that would increase business and industry property taxes at a more equitable rate compared to residential assessments.

A number of people, often very emotional, told the governor of personal problems with taxes. Others complained of the high cost of government, saying if less money were spent for administration taxes might be lower.

One woman, complaining about the length of time needed for change, said she would be "in her 90s" before tax relief came. But Brown said, "The program can be enacted this year if you'll support it." He said he will need grass-roots support to get the program through the legislature.

Aides said Brown held the first tax relief hearing in the San Fernando Valley because some of the first complaints about rising property taxes came from that area. He said he would hold more such informal hearings around the state.

The boisterous audience gave Brown a big round of applause at the end of the meeting, and seemed glad he had come to listen to their complaints. A number of the critical or angry comments were prefaced with the comment, "We think you're a good governor, but..."

Said Thomas Onieal, who

Anti-Abortion March, Rally Draws Thousands To Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of abortions marched from the Capitol to the White House on Saturday to demonstrate their support for a constitutional amendment to ban them.

Saturday was the fourth anniversary of the Supreme Court decision that eased legal restrictions on abortions.

Officials of the "March for Life" estimated the number of demonstrators at 100,000. Capitol police estimated the crowd at 35,000.

The marchers bundled themselves against temperatures and winds in the 20s, and waved signs such as "Give Life a Chance," and "Life Not Death" and "Life Ain't Peanuts, Jimmy."

Nellie J. Gray, president of the "March for Life" organization, said she met Saturday with Jack Watson, an aide to President Carter, and urged that no federal funds be spent for abortions and that Carter "establish a pro-life leadership."

The marchers rallied at the Ellipse behind the White House for 30 minutes and listened to speeches against abortion and in favor of the constitutional amendment.

At an earlier rally on the west steps of the Capitol, former New York Sen. James L. Buckley, R-Con.-N.Y., said that under the Supreme Court's liberalization of abortion laws "a million lives will be taken every year unless we stop it."

Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, said abortions "are an epidemic that ought to be stamped out now." Rep. Robert E. Bauman, R-Md., said "abortion is nothing short of murder."

Other speakers against abortion were: Reps. Robert K. Dornan, R-Calif., Romano L. Mazzoli, D-Ky., Bruce Vent, D-Minn., and Clement Zabloto, D-Wis. Aides or wives read statements on behalf of Sens. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Jake Garn, R-Utah, and Reps. Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill., and Philip E. Ruppe, R-Mich.

The crowd listened to speeches for roughly an hour in the bitter cold and then began chanting: "March! March! March!" in response. Mrs. Gray speeded up the program and the demonstrators soon were marching up Pennsylvania Avenue toward the White House, the same route that Carter walked Thursday in his inaugural parade.

Carter opposes any constitutional amendment banning abortion. However, he also opposes abortions.

Meanwhile, other groups demonstrated outside the White House on Carter's second day in office.

Police said about 140 persons turned out for a demonstration against the B1 bomber. The group met at the Ellipse before the anti-abortion marchers arrived there.

Carter has taken a cautious

approach toward the question of whether the B1 should be built.

Eight members of the Youth International Party, also known as the Yippies, chained

themselves to the White House fence to protest Carter's pardon for draft resisters. They said they wanted amnesty also for military deserters.

Thermostats Fall At Carter's Order

WASHINGTON (AP) — Custodians began lowering thermostats at the White House on Saturday to carry out President Carter's directive to save energy by keeping the temperature in federal buildings at no more than 65 degrees during the day and 55 at night.

The new President set the tone for the conservation drive at a Saturday meeting with his National Security Council in the White House Cabinet Room.

"This is the last warm meeting we'll have," Carter warned as his advisers gathered before a crackling fire. He said his directive "ought to be good for sweaters."

The council discussed, among other items, the natural gas problem that has idled about 200,000 workers and kept an equal number of school children at home. More than 10 states have felt the shortage.

Aside from the conservation measures, the administration is drafting legislation that would make it easier to allocate natural gas supplies where there is the greatest need.

Press Secretary Jody Powell announced an NSC staff reorganization aimed at promoting a "more simplified and responsive organization."

Powell said that in place of the seven NSC staff commit-

tees that operated during the administration of former President Gerald R. Ford, there will be only two under national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

One will be a committee on policy review to be headed by departmental officials, normally drawn from senior ranks. The second will be a committee on special coordination dealing with issues that cut across departmental lines, to be headed by Brzezinski.

The conservation program was announced late Friday after James R. Schlesinger, Carter's chief energy aide, met with 29 representatives of consumers, suppliers, regulators and members of Congress.

Carter, meanwhile, celebrated his new presidency with 3,000 members of Congress, diplomats, military officers and their guests at three receptions Saturday. He said greetings from the military were "the most deeply religious."

He said officers consistently greeted him with "God bless you and God be with you" and made scant reference to his pardon of Vietnam-era draft evaders, hardly a day old.

"They just said they were glad I let the nation know who was in charge," Carter told reporters at the end of the receptions — the last parties in a three-day celebration of his inauguration.

Jumping Group Asking County For Parachute Landing Zone

SANTA ANA — Approval for establishment of the county's first permanent parachuting landing zone is being sought from the planning commission.

Racing World, which is also planning to use its land adjacent to Escape Country east of Mission Viejo for motocross racing, is seeking the approval on behalf of the Rumble Seat Parachute Club.

The club, whose members are from Orange and Los Angeles counties, have obtained a temporary permit from the state which will allow them to use the areas for a month.

The jumping group is inviting county supervisors and planning commissioners to a demonstration on Jan. 30. Leonard Rosenthal, spokesman for the club, said the purpose of the exhibition is to

convince county officials that the parachuting in the area would be a safe activity.

Rosenthal of Santa Ana, said his group has been unable to obtain a site.

Then, "in desperation," he said, he went to supervisor Philip Anthony's office, which found a landowner willing to have his property used as a landing zone. Both are backing the request for county approval.

Planning commission action on the matter is final unless it is appealed to supervisors. No date has been set for commissioners to consider the request.

Man Returned For Trial On Spy Charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A second man charged in an alleged scheme to steal defense secrets was returned here from Texas on Saturday to stand trial on espionage charges.

Andrew Dalton Lee, 25, was flown here from Laredo where he had been held since being turned over by Mexican officials.

A spokesman said Lee, who lived in the expensive Los Angeles suburb of Palos Verdes Estates, was booked at 4:35 p.m. at Los Angeles County Jail. An FBI agent said he was uncertain when Lee would be brought before a magistrate or a judge.

Lee and Christopher J. Boyce, 23, of Rancho Palos Verdes, were accused in a scheme of stealing top secret defense contracts from TRW, Inc., an aerospace firm in nearby Redondo Beach, where Boyce worked as a security clerk.

A federal complaint said the two men had agreed on a plan whereby Boyce would get information from TRW and Lee would establish contact with the Russian Embassy in Mexico City.

The FBI said the men since early in 1975 sold classified information on U.S. rocket secrets to the Soviets for at least \$17,000.

Both men were charged with conspiracy to commit espionage and face a maximum penalty of death if convicted.

Boyce was arraigned in Los Angeles on Jan. 17. Lee was arraigned before a U.S. magistrate in Laredo after he was turned over to U.S. authorities by the Mexican government.

SHOT TO DEATH

Slain UC Student Resident of HB

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — Frightened women students gathered Friday to discuss protection from violence in the wake of several sexual assaults in the last two months that have left at least two coeds dead.

A second body was identified Friday by coroner's investigators as that of Jacqueline Ann Rook, 21, a student at the University of California at Santa Barbara. Hers was the second body found in as many days in secluded Refugio Canyon.

Sheriff's deputies found the partially clad body of Patricia Maria Laney, 21, of Huntington Beach, on Wednesday. She had been shot to death.

A third girl, Mary Ann Saris, missing since Dec. 6, was the object of a massive sheriff's search through the canyon area, just a few miles from Ronald Reagan's ranch.

"There's no doubt in my mind there's another body out there," said county Sheriff John Carpenter.

An autopsy begun Friday determined that Miss Rook died from a gunshot wound. Authorities declined to disclose any other findings from the examination, including any evidence of sexual assault.

All three women had been habitual hitchhikers. Investigators also said they were struck by the similarity of the girls' appearance. All were of large build and had shoulder-length hair.

Sheriff's spokesmen again

Polygamist

(Continued From Page A1)

which were in the 1950s. Dr. Walter Talbot, Utah's schools superintendent, said the teachers in Colorado City are certified and that the proper curriculum is being followed.

But he was directed by the board to contact Washington County and Mojave County, Ariz., officials about the situation.

Cold Wave

(Continued From Page A1)

system were frustrated by frozen pipes.

A Rhode Island official reported that the state's emergency heating loan fund, used to ensure that no one loses heat because of unpaid bills, has been nearly exhausted. Frederick C. Williamson, director of community affairs, said the administration has done "about all we can do, until the General Assembly decides whether to vote more funds."

In the last two days of the week, the heating loan fund lent out \$100,000 to low-income families facing shutoff of electricity, gas or oil.

The Mississippi River remained blocked through the weekend by a 60-mile-long ice jam near Cairo, Ill. The jam forced the Coast Guard to order the river closed to navigation for a 160-mile stretch between Cairo and St. Louis.

Barge and towboat traffic on the Ohio has been slowed to a crawl by the heavy ice and officials reported not a single tow passed Louisville in a period of 36 hours over the weekend.

Mondale Trip Starts Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Saturday that Vice President Walter F. Mondale, "my personal emissary," will carry "a very heavy and substantive agenda" for meetings with foreign leaders when he begins a round-the-world trip today.

Officials have said Mondale is taking the 10-day trip to familiarize U.S. allies with the Carter administration and to consult with them on international economic problems.

Mondale, in the administration's first diplomatic mission, will visit Brussels for talks with officials of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Common Market. He then goes to Bonn, West Berlin, Rome, London, Paris and Tokyo.



ROTTEN RALPH — Philadelphia children were reportedly charmed Saturday by Rotten Ralph, a cat of undistinguished parentage and noted bad behavior. He didn't bite anyone at the event, a concert, but his past few appearances at a Miami cat show have not been that tame, his owners said.

IRS Claims Park Owes \$4.5 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Internal Revenue Service has filed liens against South Korean businessman Tongsun Park, focus of an influence-buying investigation, charging he owes the U.S. government \$4.5 million.

The liens were for income tax for the years 1972 through 1975, a spokesman for the IRS Baltimore district said Friday night.

They were filed with the recorder's offices in Los Angeles and Washington, D.C., and circuit courts in Arlington and Fairfax counties, Va., Alexandria, Va.; and Montgomery, Prince George's and Worcester counties, Md.

The liens total \$4,500,619.20, the spokesman said. He said this amount could include taxes, penalties and interest but added that he could not give specific details on the liens.

A lien is a notice served by the government that it is claiming an interest in any property the subject of the lien may own.

"All you can assume is that the IRS claims he owes this amount in money to the government ... It is filing the liens to protect the govern-

ment's interest in any property he may have in these areas," the spokesman said.

He said two liens were filed in each location, one in the name of Park and one in the name of his firm, Pacific Development, Inc.

The Justice Department has been conducting an investigation of alleged Korean influence-buying among members of Congress. Several congressmen have acknowledged receiving gifts and contributions from Park.

Park is a wealthy rice broker known for his lavish party-giving, full social life and luxurious homes during his years in Washington following his graduation from Georgetown University.

He has denied he was involved in a covert South Korean government scheme to buy influence in Congress.

Park, who left the United States about the time the allegations about him surfaced last October, was last reported in the Caribbean.

While visiting London last November, he said he planned to cooperate with the federal probe.



(Register Photo by JACK D. MILLER)

PERFECT DAY - As the last sun's rays break up into glistening diamonds reflecting on the smooth Pacific, a Huntington Beach Pier fisherman stares dreamily into the clear, blue sky as his pole dangles limply over the rail and a gull glides silently by. It's the end of another perfect Orange County day and, even though the fish didn't bite, the inner man has been nourished by the warm sun and fresh sea air.

Death Penalty Backers Look To Key Committee

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Death penalty backers have enough votes in the legislature to put a capital punishment bill on Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s desk - if they can get it through a key Assembly committee.

But the attempt to override the Democratic governor's promised veto will depend on a handful of undecided senators and assemblymen.

Those are results of a new survey by The Associated Press of California's 39 state senators and 80 assemblymen and assemblywomen. Sen. Anthony Beilenson's election to Congress created the Senate vacancy.

The survey showed the death penalty would pass with ease in both the Senate and Assem-

bly. A veto override would come up two votes short with five legislators undecided in the Assembly and three votes short with five undecided in the Senate.

But death penalty legislation also faces a close vote in the nine-member Assembly Criminal Justice Committee, where it must get five aye votes before it can even be considered by the full Assembly.

That committee has three members who are firm aye votes, and three who are firm no votes. The other three say they are undecided, but one of them voted aye and two voted no on a death penalty bill in 1973.

It takes 41 aye votes in the Assembly and 21 in the Senate to pass a death penalty bill.

If Brown vetoes it, as he promised he would do in an address to the legislature two weeks ago, it would take 54 votes in the Assembly and 27 in the Senate to override the 38-year-old Democrat's veto and reinstate capital punishment over his objections.

The AP survey turned up these totals:

- THE ASSEMBLY: 46 aye votes for the death penalty, 17 no, 13 undecided, 4 no response.

However, most of the 17 assemblymen who said they were undecided or who did not answer have taken public positions in the past, either in interviews or on the 1973 legislative vote on capital punishment.

Those results bring the Assembly total to 52-23 in favor of the death penalty, just two short of the 54 votes needed for a veto override, with five assemblymen undecided.

- THE SENATE: 22 aye votes, 7 no, 5 undecided, 5 no response. In the Senate, the addition of those "undecideds" who have voted or taken public positions in the past bring the total to 24-10 with five undecided.

In each case, the firm yes votes are enough to pass the bill, but not enough to assure a veto override. But the firm no votes are nowhere near enough to stop an override.

But a veto override attempt is a long way down the road.

The first test which proponents of capital punishment face is the Assembly Criminal Justice Committee, which begins hearings Monday. A bill needs five aye votes in that nine-man committee.

And although committee chairman Ken Maddy, R-Fresno, and vice chairman Terry Goggin, D-San Bernardino, favor capital punishment, opponents have an edge in the committee.

Here is how the rest of that committee stacks up:

Assemblyman Bruce Nestande, R-Orange, says he will vote aye on a sufficiently limited death penalty.

Three Democrats - Alan Sieroty and Charles Warren of Los Angeles and John Knox of Richmond - oppose capital punishment in all cases.

Two other Democrats and one Republican say they are undecided. But Democrats Richard Alatorre of Los Angeles and Julian Dixon of Marina del Rey voted no in 1973. Dixon says he is "a probable no" this year. Republican Paul Bannai voted aye on the 1973 death penalty measure.

Sieroty, the most outspoken death penalty foe on the committee, could be the key to passage. He is currently the favorite in a special election for the one vacant seat in the Senate.

If Sieroty wins, he might move on to the Senate before the expected early March committee vote on capital punishment.

That would give Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, D-San Francisco, the task of filling the committee vacancy. McCarthy opposes the death penalty, but in the past he has not used his power to influence the battle.

Results of the AP survey on the death penalty in the Assembly:

Democrats for - Boatwright, Cline, Chimbole, Cordova, Cullen, Egeland, Fenton, Goggin, Greene, Gualco, Ingalls, Lehman, McAllister, McVittie, Mori, Perino, Robinson, Suitt, V. Thomas, Thurman, Tucker, N. Waters, Wray.

Republicans for - Antonovich, Arnett, Chappie, Cline, Collier, Craven, Danemeyer, Duffy, Ellis, Hallatt, Hayden, Imbrecht, Lancaster, Lanterman, Lewis, Maddy, Nestande, Priolo, Ryan, Statham, Stirling, B. Thomas.

Democrats against - Agnos, Bates, Berman, Brown, Dixon, Fazio, Gage, Hart, Knox, McCarthy, Miller, Montoya, Rosenthal, Sieroty, Vasconcellos, Warren, M. Waters.

Republicans against - none.

CHP Slates Open House

WESTMINSTER - An open house and discussion on possible careers in the California Highway Patrol will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the CHP office here, 13200 Golden West St.

The CHP is currently taking applications for entrance into its academy.

During the open house a CHP representative will answer questions about entrance requirements, testing and training.

Girl, Pet Cat Suffocate In Refrigerator

WESTMINSTER - Police still are investigating the suffocation death of a 7-year-old girl found dead Friday inside an unused refrigerator in the apartment where she lived.

Patricia Lynn Thomas of 13751 Edwards St. and her pet cat died about 12:30 p.m. the county coroner's office reported.

The child was ill with a cold and stayed home from school while her mother, Mary A. Thomas was at work, coroner's deputies said. When the mother returned from work about 5 p.m. Friday, she discovered the child and the cat dead inside the refrigerator.

Cella Pre-Trial Hearings Costing \$17,000 A Month

By JOE CORDERO
Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA - Dr. Louis Cella's pre-trial hearings are costing taxpayers \$17,000 a month in county salaries alone as they creep toward an anticipated April conclusion.

That's when the actual trial may begin - a trial expected to last at least another six months, or possibly even a year.

The pre-trial hearings began in mid-July, six months after Cella and co-defendant Stephen Evans were accused in a 128-count Orange County grand jury indictment alleging Medi-Cal fraud, grand theft and conspiracy.

They were accused of a scheme to skim hundreds of thousands of dollars from Mercy General and Mission Community hospitals while bilking the tax-financed Medi-Cal program.

Cella, co-founder of the two institutions, controlled both as secretary-treasurer. Evans was the administrator at Mercy General Hospital.

The latest and perhaps longest delay occurred Jan. 11

when Cella's attorney, George Chula, was hospitalized with a heart ailment. The pre-trial proceedings before Superior Court Judge William Speirs have been recessed for two weeks as a result.

Proceedings are scheduled to resume Tuesday, but Chula has told Judge Speirs that on the advice of doctors his court appearances must be limited to two days a week for an indefinite period. His condition, in laymen's terms, involves the formation of calcium deposits around the exterior of the heart muscle.

Less serious have been other delays. First, the defense successfully argued a change of venue motion. Where the actual trial will be held is yet to be decided. Then the defense lost motions to have Judge Speirs disqualified for bias and to also transfer pre-trial motions outside the county.

On the change of venue motions, the defense argued that the massive media coverage of the investigation leading to the indictment had made a

fair trial in Orange County impossible.

Cella and Chula then spent nearly six weeks challenging the legal sufficiency of the grand jury proceedings leading to the indictment.

Judge Speirs rejected that challenge, the state Supreme Court refused to hear the issue on appeal, and now Cella and Chula have appealed the matter in the federal courts.

Since unsuccessfully challenging the grand jury proceedings, the defense has been pressing a motion to suppress certain prosecution evidence from the actual trial. The motion is expected to be argued until March. The defense already has subpoenaed nine more witnesses.

Rather than the usual simple, concise subpoena, some of the Cella subpoenas ramble for 13 paragraphs.

Meanwhile, Judge Speirs, who is paid \$4,097 per month, is preoccupied with one major trial as are a court clerk, bailiff and reporters whose (Continued On Page 4)

Register Staff No. 1 In Press Club Event

Register reporters, photographers and editors again were top award winners at the 22nd annual Orange County Press Club awards banquet Saturday night.

A total of 41 awards and \$1,175 in prize money was presented to Register staffers, including 11 first places, 14 seconds and 21 honorable mentions - more than for any other newspaper.

Register photographer Ygnacio Nanetti was one of only three double first place winners for his entries in best spot news and best feature picture categories.

Staff writer Steve Eddy also took two firsts, one for best news feature and the second for a sports news story when he was on the Anaheim Bulletin staff.

The Register writing team of John O'Dell and Joe Cordero won the top news story award for their investigative article on Sheriff Brad Gates' badge-carrying "special deputies."

The O'Dell-Cordero double team also won the third annual outstanding journalism award from Sigma Delta Chi (SDX), the society of professional journalists for their articles on Republican Assembly candidate Jim Slemmons.

One of the five-member panel of judges said the Slemmons series was "instrumental in revealing the true character of an amazing candidate for public office."

O'Dell and Cordero were the only entrants listed on the secret ballots of all the judges, who represented five Orange County newspapers.

Another Register writing team, Dorothy Fisher and George Grey, won the first place award for articles on law or the administration of justice for their week-long series on conditions in the Orange County jail.

The banquet for news and public relations persons was held at South Coast Plaza in Costa Mesa.

A total of 767 entries in 41 categories were submitted for judging by SDX chapters in Salt Lake City, Denver, Las Vegas, Sacramento, San Jose, Santa Barbara, San Diego and

the San Bernardino-Riverside area.

Register winners were:

John O'Dell, best news story, honorable mention best article on business, finance or real estate; Joe Cordero, best



CORDERO O'DELL

news story; Steve Eddy, best news feature;

Rita Robinson, best combination photo and story by the same person; Ygnacio Nanetti, best feature photo and best spot news photo; Jim Mosley, best photo series; Pat Riley, best headline;

Clay Miller, best animal or nature life photo, second place feature photo, honorable mention family section photo, honorable mention photo portfolio;

Larry Peterson, best article on the environment, second place article on business, finance or real estate, honorable mention sports feature, honorable mention magazine article, honorable mention article on urban development;

George Grey, best article on law or the administration of justice; Dorothy Fisher, best article on law or the administration of justice; Con Bliss,

best article on senior citizens; Tom Eichhorn, second place news story, honorable mention article on fire prevention; George Cunningham, second place story on public meeting, honorable mention news story, honorable mention sports feature;

Lou Capozzoli, second place column, second place inside layout; Joanne Tauter, second place newspaper series, honorable mention article on science or technology; Stan Offitelie, second place newspaper series, second place article on education, honorable mention article on law or the administration of justice;

Kari Granville, second place family section story; Larry Welborn, second place Marjorie Freeman Award for best humorous short; Vicki Liberman, second place article on the environment, honorable mention news story;



FISHER GREY

Dave Rose, second place article on the history of the American West, honorable mention news story; Sandi Mosley, second place entertainment article; Marcida (Continued On Page 4)

Eddie West Honored With Service Award

Register sports editor Eddie West was named recipient of the Sky Dunlap Award for service to his profession and community at the 22nd annual Orange County Press Club awards banquet Saturday night.

The award is the highest honor bestowed by the press club. A \$100 contribution is made in the name of the recipient to the Sky Dunlap Memorial Scholarship Fund at Santa Ana College.

Edmund C. West Sr. has been sports editor of The Register for nearly 54 years, having come to work for the paper just after graduation from Stanford University with a degree in journalism in 1923.

The native Santa Ana began contributing news and sports stories to The Register while a student at Santa Ana High, where he was an end on the football team and a member of the tennis squad.

After completing high school in 1919, West entered the university and served as a staffer on the Stanford Daily and played on the tennis team. During the summer va-

cations, he worked at the Register news desk.

He joined the staff permanently after he had earned his degree and became The Register's first sports editor shortly afterward. Prior to that time, sports had been handled on the news desk, as (Continued On Page 4)



EDDIE WEST
Sports Editor

Italian Chamber Approves Liberalized Abortion Law

ROME (AP) - The Italian Chamber of Deputies approved one of Western Europe's most liberal abortion laws Friday, despite Christian Democrat attempts to block the measure and Vatican protests that it was the product of "demagogic pressures."

The proposal gives women the final choice on abortion within the first three months of pregnancy. It was passed 310-296 by a coalition of parties ranging from Communists to the conservative Liberals. It now goes to the Senate where it is expected to be approved.

If given final approval, the law would replace a Mussolini-era ban on abortion as a crime against the purity of the Italian race.

Abortion has been an issue in the Italian parliament for years. One factor in the fall of the government last year was a coalition of Christian Democrats and Neo-fascists to block liberalization moves. The balance of power shifted to the left in last June's national elections, with the Communists gaining 49 seats to hold 228 out of the 630 total in the chamber.

The key passage of the new proposal says:

"The voluntary interruption of pregnancy in the first ninety days is permitted when

pregnancy or giving birth or motherhood would constitute a serious danger for the physical or mental health of the woman in relation to her state of health, to her economic, social or family condition, or to the circumstances in which she conceived, or in anticipation of abnormalities or malformations in the baby to be born."

The bill stipulates that a pregnant woman who desires an abortion must consult a doctor, but that after a required seven days of reflection, the final decision is her own.

It says that after the first 90 days of pregnancy, a doctor must certify a serious danger to the life of the mother or the likelihood of malformations in the fetus before an abortion can be performed.

The measure was supported by parties from the Communists to the conservative Liberal party. Those opposed included the Christian Democrats, the neo-fascists, one Republican deputy who broke ranks with his party and four radicals who said the reform was not liberal enough.

"Some judge this law too permissive, others too restrictive," said Communist party leader Enrico Berlinguer. "The majority of parliament is inclined to consider it right and balanced."

Morris Sleeps Off Jet Lag In Quarantine

HONOLULU (AP) - The authorities played no favorites, they locked him up like all the others, even though they knew he was a big television star.

The star didn't seem to mind. He was a victim of jet lag and wanted some sleep.

Morris the television cat, who built his career after being rescued from a Hindsdale, Ill., animal shelter 10 years ago, arrived in Honolulu to take part in a Humane Society fund raiser cat show.

But because of the state's animal quarantine law, Morris was hustled off to the quarantine station where he will spend the week in a cage, except for his personal appearance.

He did make the trip to the lockup by limousine, however.

Morris spent his nine-hour first class flight from Chicago curled up on the arm rest which separated the seats of his owners, Gloria and Robert Martwick.

And, when he arrived in Hawaii, he got the traditional lei of flowers, along with a news conference befitting a star of his status.

Although his beginnings were humble - he was purchased for \$5 by the Martwicks - Morris has gone on to become perhaps the best known cat in the United States.

"I have no idea of how much he's worth," Mrs. Martwick said. "I suppose you'd have to figure out how much cat food he's sold."

Morris is getting on in years, and has no known heirs. Martwick says Morris' age has been estimated at 13 years, which, at seven cat years for every human year, makes Morris 91.

As a result, the cat food company Morris represents is sponsoring a "date with Morris" contest.

Martwick said he hoped Morris' September Song will be a litter of kittens.

Undecided - Alatorre-D. Bane-D. Bannai-R. Calvo-D. Chacon-D. Deddeh-D. Kapiloff-D. Keene-D. Mangers-D. Mello-D. Torres-D. Vicencia-D. Young-D.

Unavailable - Hughes-D. Keysor-D. Lockyer-D. Papan-D.

Results in the Senate:

Democrats for - Ayala, P. Carpenter, Dills, Garamendi, Garcia, Gregorio, Presley, Robbins, Wilson, Zenovich.

Republicans for - Beverly, Briggs, Campbell, D. Carpenter, Cusanovich, Deukmejian, Johnson, Nejedly, Nimmo, Richardson, Russell, Stull.

Democrats against - Alquist, Dunlap, Greene, Petris, Rodda.

Republicans against - Behr, Marks.

Dog Rescues Master From Freezing Lake

MURRELL'S INLET, S.C. (AP) — When Andy Martin, a 32-year-old insurance agent, left home to go hunting before dawn, he made a decision that was to save his life — he took his dog.

Early Friday morning, "General Stonewall," a 70-pound, reddish-brown, two-year-old Chesapeake Bay retriever pulled his master from the near-freezing waters of the Waccamaw River after the 12-foot boat they were riding in struck a piece of ice and capsized.

"If I hadn't had him with me, I don't reckon I would have made it out," Martin said later.

Martin said after he and Stonewall were tossed from the boat, he grabbed a plastic-covered seat cushion. Wearing hip boots, a parka and a fleece-lined jacket, Martin tried to swim to shore through the 35-degree water.

Shore was only about 30 feet away, but after the first 10 or 15 feet he became "paralyzed," he said. "After 30 seconds, it was so cold it immobilized me. I couldn't move."

He called Stonewall, who was also headed for shore. "I just told him to go to the bank and hung on to his choker collar," Martin said. "I had gone 10 to 15 feet. He must have pulled me a good 15 to 20 feet to shore."

Martin said it was not Stonewall's first rescue. Two summers ago Martin's 2-year-old son was playing with the dog near a pond when he fell in. The child caught the dog's collar and was carried to safety, Martin said.

State Forecasts

LOS ANGELES — Variable cloudiness through Monday but mostly sunny during afternoon hours. High near 70. Overnight lows in the 40s. Fair Sunday.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COASTAL AND INTERMEDIATE VALLEYS — Variable cloudiness through Monday but mostly sunny during afternoon hours. High near 70. Overnight lows in the 40s. Fair Sunday.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MOUNTAIN AREAS — Variable cloudiness through Monday but mostly sunny during afternoon hours. High near 70. Overnight lows in the 40s. Fair Sunday.

OWENS VALLEY — Partly cloudy Sunday morning clearing Sunday afternoon. Fair Sunday night and Monday but some high clouds at times. High 52 to 64. Overnight lows 28 to 38.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DESERT AREAS — Mostly sunny through Monday but some high clouds at times. High in southern deserts 68 to 75. Overnight lows 40 to 47.

SAN FERNANDO, SAN GABRIEL AND SAN BERNARDINO VALLEYS — Variable cloudiness through Monday with increasing sun after 2 p.m. High 52 to 64. Overnight lows 28 to 38.

SANTA BARBARA AND VENTURA COUNTIES COASTAL AREA — Variable cloudiness through Monday but mostly sunny during afternoon hours. High 52 to 64. Overnight lows 28 to 38.

MONTESECA, COACHELLA AND LOWER COLORADO RIVER VALLEYS — Mostly sunny through Monday. Lows 40 to 47. High 68 to 75.

ANTELOPE VALLEY AND MOJAVE DESERT — Variable cloudiness through Monday but with increasingly sunny afternoons and slightly warmer days. Lows 30 to 40. High 54 to 64.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA — Fair through Monday. Patchy night and morning fog. Little temperature change. Lows in the 40s. High in the mid 50s to low 60s. Light winds.

NORTHEASTERN CALIFORNIA — Fair through Monday. Cooler nights. NORTHWESTERN CALIFORNIA — Fair through Monday. Patchy night and morning fog. A little cooler.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY — Locally dense fog through Monday. Partial afternoon clearing. Cooler Monday. Lows in the 30s and low 40s. Light winds.

MOUNT SHASTA SISKIYOU AREA — Fair through Monday. Local night and morning valley fog. A little cooler.

SANTA JOAQUIN VALLEY — Locally dense fog through Monday. Cooler. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s. High in the 50s. Light winds.

SANTA MARIA, SAN LUIS OBISPO AREA — Fair through Monday. Patchy night and morning fog. Lows in the 40s. High in the 60s. Light winds.

MONTREAL BAY AREA — Fair through Monday except late night and morning fog. Lows in the 40s. High in the 60s. Light winds.

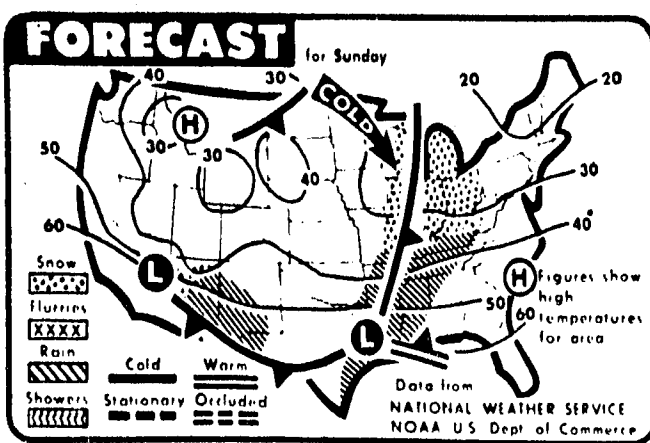
SALINAS VALLEY — Fair through Monday except late night and morning fog. Lows in the 40s. High in the 60s. Light winds.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL CALIFORNIA — Locally dense valley fog through Monday. Elsewhere fair through Monday.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY — Fair through Monday. Hazy with patchy night and morning fog. Lows in the 40s. High in the 60s. Light winds.

DIABLO SAN RAMON AND LIVERMORE VALLEYS — Fair through Monday. Patchy night and morning fog. Lows in the 40s. High in the 60s. Light winds.

NAPA AND SONOMA VALLEYS AND SANTA ROSA PLAIN — Fair through Monday. Patchy night and morning fog.



WEATHER AHEAD — Rain is forecast today for the lower Mississippi Valley, turning into snow over the northern Mississippi and Great Lakes. Rain is expected for the Southwest, turning into snow in parts of Arizona.

Many Striking Hotel Workers Terminated

MIAMI (AP) — Many of the employees who struck nine Miami-area hotels for three weeks have been fired or laid off just days after returning to work, a hotel spokesman says.

The hotels agreed to take back the approximately 5,000 strikers in an agreement worked out Jan. 14.

But Joel Keiler, chief negotiator for management, said the agreement allowed the hotels to lay off strikers and retain employees hired during the strike if new employees were more qualified.

A hotel spokesman said

many of the employees released had chronic bad work records. He said the employees had been retained until now

because hotel officials wanted to avoid time-consuming grievance procedures with the union.

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Save on this Sealy® Starlight queen size two-piece set now!

\$199
Queen Size mattress and foundation

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Now's the time to move up to modern size sleeping comfort at big savings. 20% bigger than full size, this 60x80" Sealy set sold regularly at \$100 more! Same extra firm innerspring unit and thick cushioning of Sealyfoam® and cotton felt. Rugged torsion bar foundation for added firmness. Shop early for this outstanding value. Limited time sale!

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Spectacular savings on all sizes now . . .

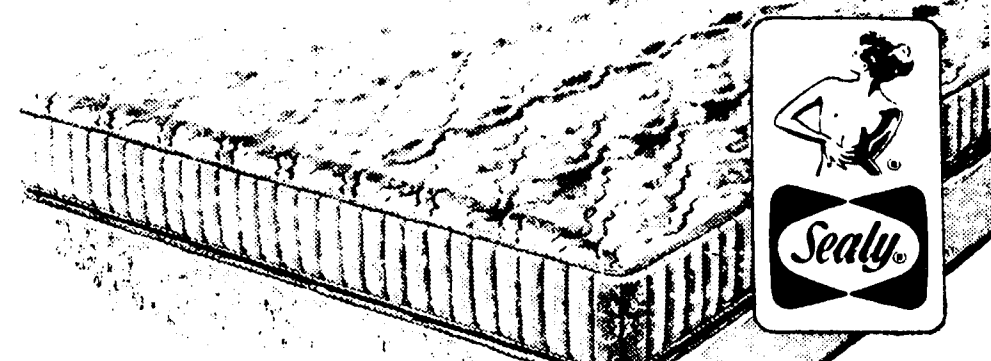
twin size each piece	full size each piece	king size 2-piece set
69.95	89.95	\$299

These prices thru Sun., Jan. 30. mattress or foundation

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CORONA DEL MAR - 2843 E. Coast Hwy.	SANTA ANA - 541-0132
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CULVER CITY 'FOX HILLS' MONTCLAIR

NEWPORT BEACH VENTURA

FULLERTON NORTHridge WEST COVINA

GLENDAL 'GALLERIA' ORANGE 'THE CITY' WHITTWOOD

your horoscope

By Jeane Dixon
© 1977 Los Angeles Times

MONDAY, JANUARY 24

Your birthday today: You try to establish situations in which to settle permanently, only to find by year's end that they're just points of departure for further growth. Dramatic incidents are coming up; raise your sights, think BIG. Relationships face stress, hasty decisions. Today's natives are moderate, idealistic, search endlessly for perfection. Those born this year are optimists, will invariably start projects they can't finish, need training to recruit people who can.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Your situation is very competitive. If people in higher authority consider you a rival, get out from under. Problems need permanent but not abrupt solutions.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Explore! In person, by phone; a new place is loaded with potentially profitable contacts, adventure. Even old familiar 9-to-5 circuits yield fresh insight.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Talent always seems greater in others. Straighten yourself out. Yours is just as good or better. Seek a new market if dissatisfied with what you are getting.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Whatever you want, go to the highest ranking person, as those of less power complicate matters. Don't take stress built up at work out on loved ones.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Vanity leads you into taking on more than you can handle; worse, refusing to ask for help. What adjustments assure a better job?

Consult people with know-how.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Be a tough supervisor if self-employed, freelance. Leave income, reserve funds intact. Don't speculate unless you can comfortably afford the experiment.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: If you give an opinion before hearing all sides, you're accused of bias, lose a chance to settle a complex fight. Choose work not synchronized with others'.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: The less sociable on the job, the higher your production rate. That's the critical factor. Backers are staunch, competitors zealous; none say much in public.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Imagination and ego inflate. Don't let them pull you off work into risky ventures. If between jobs, use the combination to good advantage getting a new one.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: With a weekend intervening, people with set ideas have them yet. Save talk, move on to cooperation. You're on parade, being judged for something more important.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Keep your advice clinical. Collective effort clears up confusion in your favor. "Thank you" costs nothing, makes a difference in support on later issues.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Be firm in handling anybody who depends on you for guidance or support. Sympathy isn't the whole story is a weakening influence where not deserved.

Man Reportedly Admits Killing Tubach

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A 22-year-old Swiss man deported by Mexico has signed a statement that he stabbed to death a millionaire San Diego travel agent, the Evening Tribune reported.

A copy of the document was obtained by the newspaper after Municipal Court Judge Robert Cooney unsealed it. It says the former wife of

the victim, Donald Edward Tubach, and her two daughters reported the killing.

The three women were deported with Federico Frank from Mexico City late Monday. Isabel Tubach, a 36-year-old former model in her native Colombia, and Frank were ordered jailed in lieu of \$500,000 bond each, the two

younger women in lieu of \$250,000 bond apiece. They pleaded innocent Thursday to charges of murder.

Tubach, 47, was stabbed 12 times in the chest at his home last Dec. 10 or Dec. 11, police said. The body was discovered on Christmas eve.

Tubach's wealth has been estimated at \$1 million.

His missing car was found in a Mexico City garage last week.

The 3-year-old son of his ex-wife was flown to San Diego with the others and put in a juvenile home. The two young women, Gloria Zerda Zerda, 19, and Patricia Zerda Zerda, 20, also are Colombian nationals. Frank is listed as from Lugano, Switzerland.

LA Assessor Hearings Delayed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Supervisor Baxter Ward agreed Friday to postponement of hearings into Assessor Philip F. Watson's alleged use of county employees on a 1972 tax limit initiative.

The request to delay Ward's inquiry until Feb. 9 was requested by attorney Tom Borsari, who is representing 10 past and present Watson aides.

Ward indicated that when the hearings resume, he expects to have a sworn statement from a secretary in the assessor's office regarding the time records of employees who were away from their jobs during the political campaign.

Horoscope Guide For Jan. 23-29

By GINA Copley News Service

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19 - Also Aries Ascendant) A burden could be lifted now. Finances should improve and money problems are solvable. Make out your annual budget and resolve to stick with it. Follow the conservative path economically. Don't borrow or overextend your credit.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20 - Also Taurus Ascendant) Concentrate on work and career areas. Intersperse working periods with times for relaxation. Business matters may not proceed as quickly as you'd like - have patience and know the results will be positive.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 21 - Also Gemini Ascendant) Extend yourself in cooperative, teamwork ways at work. Business and career will make forward strides this way. Opportunities are around you so be alert. Be cautious in romance and realistic with money.

CANCER: (June 22 to July 22 - Also Cancer Ascendant) Develop a new concept that is firmly based on past experience. Don't demand the whole pie in career matters - compromise with good grace. Resist showing temper or impatience with mate. Be calm and logical.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22 -

Also Leo Ascendant) Take time out to reflect and meditate on the pleasant past. Break out of your normal routine with little side trips shopping or browsing. Take delays or restrictions coolly and calmly - they will pass. Read and study.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 - Also Virgo Ascendant) Partner or mate could receive upsetting news and need your calming influence. Resist critically imposing your opinions on others. Be stable and realistic. Seek out reliable, well-grounded people for companions.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 - Also Libra Ascendant) Many Librans could get news of a raise in pay. Pay attention to health matters and have a physical checkup if it is due. A trip you may want to take may not be possible for awhile yet. Spend the time planning it.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 - Also Scorpio Ascendant) Make contact with people who are more fun-loving and impulsive than you - broaden your perspectives. Put some joy in your life. Extend yourself to others who need help or a significant cause you believe in.

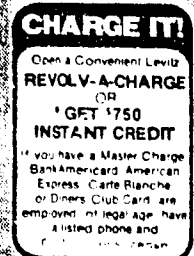
SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 - Also Sagittarius Ascendant) You may be asked to perform many tasks with which there is honor attached. Be selective so as not to overextend your energy output. New philosophies could attract you now - read about them and learn.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 - Also Capricorn Ascendant) A happy week with sharing your life with a loved one forms a firm base for all problem-solving. Take as much time as possible for pleasures together. Career matters prosper and you're heading for a raise.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 - Also Aquarius Ascendant) The work environment appears somewhat chaotic with rumors running rampant. Don't get personally involved. Be especially loyal to your life mate and don't gossip or talk with others about your private life.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20 - Also Pisces Ascendant) A new position careerwise demands a mature, well-groomed image. The good fortune that comes to you now is lasting. Be honest and decisive in your dealings with others. A favorable opportunity may be offered.

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San Diego Fwy., Beach Blvd. Exit

2 OXNARD-VENTURA
Ventura Fwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit

3 SAN DIMAS-COVINA
Just North Of The San Bernardino Fwy., Off 210 Fwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit

4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE
Ventura Fwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit

5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE
Riverside-Bartow Fwy., Inland Center Exit

6 NORTHRIDGE
Northridge St. and Tampa Ave. 123
Across From Northridge Center

7 REDONDO BEACH - SOUTH BAY CENTER
West of San Diego Fwy. At Artesia
Across from May Co., on Kingsdale

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Silicone Oven Mitts, 10 1/2" in percale prints.
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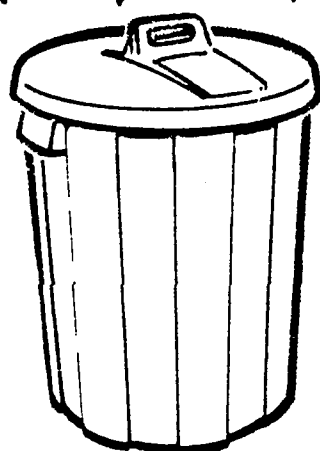
DRAIN CLEANER

77¢ YOU SAVE 12¢

Drano Liquid Drain Cleaner in 32 oz. bottle. For quick easy drain cleaning. Save at SKAGGS today.
OUR REG. 89¢

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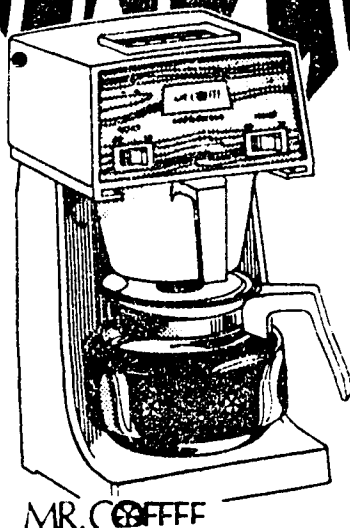
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Cling Free fabric softener sheets in new 54 count size. Save at SKAGGS on all your household needs.
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Kordite Trash Bags in economy size box of 15 lawn bags or 30 count tall kitchen bags. Your choice.
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1 44 YOU SAVE 44¢

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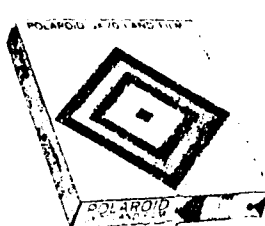
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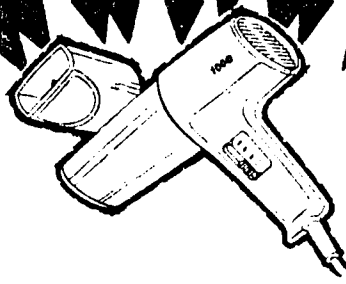
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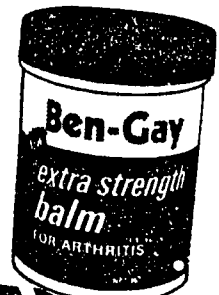
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Parke-Davis Vitamin E capsules, 200I.U. 100 capsules.
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Corona Given Hearing Date For New Trial

A Redwood City judge has decided to hold a formal hearing April 11 on issues raised by the appeal of convicted mass murderer JUAN CORONA. Judge LOUIS DEMATEIS, asked by the state District Court of Appeal to conduct the hearing, said it will take place in Monterey County because Corona is imprisoned at Soledad. Corona is asking for a new trial on grounds that defense attorney RICHARD HAWK did not look into the possibility of entering a plea of reduced mental capacity. It also alleges that Hawk was more interested in publishing a book about the case, than conducting a proper defense. Corona was convicted in January 1973 for the machine killings of 25 unemployed farm workers whose bodies were found in shallow graves near Yuba City. He is serving a life sentence.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Private funeral services have been held in Bakersfield for CARL E. HAYMOND, 60, a West Coast radio star. In 1921, Haymond built the first radio station in Seattle, Wash. and later built his own stations in Tacoma and Yakima, Wash. Haymond had lived the past four years in Bakersfield where his son Dexter operated radio station KGEE for 15 years.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell has announced in Washington appointment of two deputy press secretaries. REX GHANUM, 36, from Dayton, Ohio, former political writer for the Atlanta Constitution; and WALT WURFEL, 39, former press secretary for Florida Sen. Dick Stone. Wurfel also is a former reporter for the Washington Star and the St. Petersburg Times. Both worked with Carter during the campaign.

The will of RICHARD J. DALEY, Chicago's late mayor, directing that his estate be left to his widow, Elizabeth, has been filed with the probate division of Circuit Court in Chicago. The will also named Mrs. Daley as executor and suggested that his sons, Richard and Michael, be retained by her as attorneys. It was dated May 29, 1974, shortly after Daley suffered a stroke that later required surgery. Daley died of a heart attack Dec. 20 in his doctor's office. He was 74 and had been mayor since 1955.

WILLIAM R. LUMMIS has been licensed by the Nevada Gaming Commission in Carson City, Nev., to run his late uncle Howard Hughes' vast Nevada empire. Lummis will hold the license as chairman of the board of the Summa Corp. and as co-sponsor administrator of the Hughes estate, which owns several Nevada hotel-casinos.

Talk-show host JOHNNY CARSON may occasionally use a little off-color humor, but he doesn't see anything funny about his name being stamped on the side of a portable toilet. Carson, host of the NBC-TV "Tonight Show," has filed a \$1.1 million lawsuit in federal court in Detroit against EARL BRAXTON of Utica, Mich., manufacturer of Porta-John outdoor toilets. Braxton, 36, has been in the outdoor latrine business for nearly six years. Last year the self-proclaimed King of the Porta-Johns brought out a new line of low-cost latrines called "Here's Johnny!" — the words used by announcer Ed McMahon to announce Carson each night. Braxton said he had attorneys research the slogan, and even got approval from the U.S. patent office before using it.

ZSA ZSA GABOR is being sued in New York for \$17,400 by a real estate broker who claims she was cheated of her brokerage fee when the star purchased a \$290,000 East Side brownstone. PEGGY CARNEGIE, of Onadanga Management, Inc., has alleged in papers filed in Manhattan Supreme Court that Miss Gabor and the building's previous owner, Sheldon Farber, conducted secret negotiations on the sale of the building at 122 E. 73rd St. after they were introduced by the firm.

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Laundry Detergent

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1200-Watt Blow Dryer

Sears Price **13⁹⁷**

Has 4 drying selections. Wide nozzle for broad air flow. Concentrator nozzle to spot dry. With hand-up ring.

Souvenir Business Booming

Plains Has Hopes Of Keeping Carter Mementos Moving

EDITOR'S NOTE - Jimmy Carter has taken up a new residence now his Carter industry in his hometown continues to boom. Here's a quick look at some of the gains of Plains in their more offbeat forms.

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - On the platform of the old Plains railroad depot is a giant peanut, with a set of protruding teeth, to make sure that no one forgets the town's first citizen. It differs in only one way from most of the recently arrived tourist gimmicks in Plains - it's not for sale.

For the rise of Jimmy Carter to the presidency has been paralleled by the rise of a local entrepreneurial class given to selling anything that reminds tourists that they are in the home town of America's 39th president.

Need a bottle opener? Try the "happy maul," a rubberized open-mouthed Carter head stretched over a bottle opener with a plug in the back of the head to remove the bottle cap. It's only \$4, a fine souvenir of Plains, made in Japan.

Want to grow some peanuts? For up to \$3.50, you can get a peanut plant kit, consisting of a plastic pot, a handful of dirt, and a raw peanut or two. A great bargain, almost as good as the one in another part of the same store, where you can buy three pounds of peanut seeds for \$1.50.

Want a pillow for your couch? How about a nice red, white and blue one, with a large picture of Jimmy Carter, surrounded by dancing, top-hatted peanuts, half singing "Jimmy," the other half singing "Carter." Only \$8.

Or how about a cloth-covered handmade Plains, Ga. flyswatter? Only \$1.50. A Jimmy Carter wristwatch? A steal at \$19.95.

Want to see a real Carter? You can head for the store at the end of the main street where Hugh Carter, a Georgia state senator, sells souvenirs and antiques. On a bookcase is a hand-lettered sign: "Sen. Hugh Carter - Jimmy's first cousin - or Mr. Alton Carter - Jimmy's uncle - will be happy to autograph one of these books for you if you want a souvenir." The books, some old and tattered, sell for from \$1 to \$5.

Two years ago, when Jimmy Carter was an ex-governor of Georgia and just one of a bunch of guys who said they were running for president, there were seven commercial stores in Plains. Now there are double that number and most of the originals have added a souvenir counter.

And anything - anything - that has to do with Carter or peanuts or just Plains itself is selling.

There are banners and buttons and earrings and necklaces and purses and rings and scarves and watches. There are pillows and money clips and coasters and wall hangings and aprons and lapel pins.

There are mugs and cigarette lighters and bottle openers and drinking glasses and knives and trays and boxes and t-shirts printed with dozens of different inscriptions. And there are peanuts, a not uncommon commodity in South Georgia.

One store, the "Peanut Patch," opened shortly after Carter won the Democratic nomination last July. It sells raw peanuts, roasted peanuts, unshelled peanuts, walnut-flavored peanuts, pecan-flavored peanuts, homemade candied peanuts, boiled peanuts, fried peanuts, peanut butter, peanut brittle, and recipes for peanut pie and peanut soup.

For \$1.50, you can buy a peanut on a wad of cotton in a plastic jar with the label: "A Real Carter nut." Or you can go to the back of the store and scoop up a pound of unshelled peanuts for 30 cents.

Will prosperity continue? The Plains businessmen might hope it goes the way of Springfield, Ill., where 112 years after the death of Abraham Lincoln you can buy Honest Abe burgers, Sally Lincoln pancakes, beards, rails to hats, ashtrays.

None of it, so far as can be determined, made in Japan.

20% OFF!

Children's Nightwear

Regular \$3.96 to \$8.99

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Soft and warm in polyester flannel, modacrylic and polyester fleece, Cordelan® matrix (vinyl, vinylon) or polyester broadcloth. Most Perma-Prest® fabrics. Toddlers 1T-4T Girls 3-14 Boys 3-22.

SAVE 25%!

Legtricity® Panty Hose

Regular 99c Pair **4²⁹⁷**

Run-resistant nylon mesh knit. All nude panty or no-seam panty style. Fashion shades in P.A.T.

SAVE 30% to 36%!

Contour Cup Lacy Bra

Regular \$5 **2 for \$7**

Comfortable fit, natural look. The frame gives smooth body-hugging fit. A.B.C. Regular \$5.50 Padded Bra **2 for \$7**

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Fall '76 Prices

Fashion Sleepwear Clearance

Choose from Mini PJ's, Shift Gowns, Long Gowns and PJ's in assorted fabrics. Misses', Women's and junior sizes. Hurry - quantities limited.

Half-Price Robe Clearance

50% OFF Fall "76" Prices

Assorted fabrics in prints and solids. Long and short styles. Misses', women's and junior sizes. Limited Quantities

SAVE 20%!

Misses' Sweater Jacket

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Acrylic sweaters in wrap-belted, jacket styles with patch pockets. Choose white, sand or black. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

SAVE 20% to 25%!

Polyester Knit Compatibles

Reg. \$8 **5⁹⁹** Reg. \$8 **6³⁹**

Misses' long sleeved, solid shirt or proportioned knit pants. \$9 Women's Long Sleeved Shirt **7.19**

CUT 50% to 59%!

Men's Suit Clearance

Were \$89.99 to \$99 in Spring '76 **39⁹⁷**

Clearance of Spring '76 suits and ties. Not all items at all stores. Limited quantities.

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100% polyester double knit slacks with flare legs and wide belt loops. Solid colors. Sizes to fit most men.

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Men's woven or knit sport shirts in a rainbow of solid colors and patterns. Sizes to fit most men.

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Soft split leather and nylon uppers. Padded top line. In child's, women's, big boys' and men's sizes.

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B. Foot and hand Whirlpool pumps five gallons of water per minute. #2262 **19⁹⁷**

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SAVE 51%!

"Show Stopper Festival"

Regular \$13.49 Sq. Yd. **8⁴⁹**

Densely tufted shag nylon pile carpet in bold patterns, multitone.

SAVE 10%!

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China bowl with plastic water saver tank. Flapper-style flush valve. White. Seat extra.

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Features Power Miser switch. Forced air drying. Installation extra. Portable Dishwasher #75041 **199⁹⁷**

SAVE 20%!

Kenmore Upright Vacuum

Regular \$79.95 **59⁹⁵**

2-speed vac with revolving beater-brush. Adjusts to 4 rug-pile positions. Headlight.

Stretch-Stitch Sewing Head

#1237 **\$94**

Sews straight, zig-zag, straight-stitch or rick-rack stretch. Dial control.

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8-track system with its own AM/FM stereo receiver. Air suspension speakers in 15-in. high enclosures.

Table Model COLOR TV

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24-inch Wide Heavy-duty Washer

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'Cricket' Mini-size Sleeper

Regular \$269.95 **239⁸⁸**

Contemporary styling. Olefin fiber cover is long wearing. Reversible seat cushions.

SAVE 41%!

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Covers in just one application. It's washable and spot resistant. Easy soap and water clean-up.

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2 Hospital Aides Freed In Deaths Of 2 Patients

VENTURA (AP) — Charges against two Camarillo State Hospital employees have been dismissed in Superior Court, undoing the action of a county grand jury that had indicted

them in connection with patient deaths at the mental institution. Psychiatric technicians James Ringo and Hattie Davis were cleared of charges

at the request of Dist. Atty. C. Stanley Trom. Ringo, who no longer works at the hospital, had been charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice and accessory to manslaughter. He was accused of being involved in a struggle that led to the fatal choking of patient Clarence Cormier Feb. 18, 1974, and of taking part in a plan to cover up the fact that a strangle hold had been used.

Trom said the charges were dismissed because Ringo had been granted immunity in exchange for his testimony in the pending prosecution of three other employees involved in the incident.

Mrs. Davis had been charged with neglect of her duty toward an insane person, a misdemeanor. She had given a strong multi-drug tranquilizer shot to a patient, Thomas Lee Riddle, who later died under circumstances that were never fully explained.

Trom said there was insufficient evidence to convict Mrs. Davis.

The grand jury indicted eight persons in connection with patient deaths but indictments against four of them have now been dismissed.

McComb Objects To Justice On Review Board

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Justice Marshall McComb, fighting charges of senility and failure to perform his duties, has challenged one of the seven judges named to determine whether he should be removed from the California Supreme Court.

McComb's attorney, Greg Stout, objected to State Court of Appeal Justice Cruz Reynoso in a petition filed with the seven-member tribunal.

Reynoso was one of the state Court of Appeal judges selected by lot last Monday to decide whether the 82-year-old McComb should be retired or removed from the bench.

The petition says Reynoso, recently appointed to the Court of Appeal by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., would be "a favorable candidate" for McComb's seat on the Supreme Court if the seat falls vacant.

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2 Pc. Super Queen Size Sleeper Sectional
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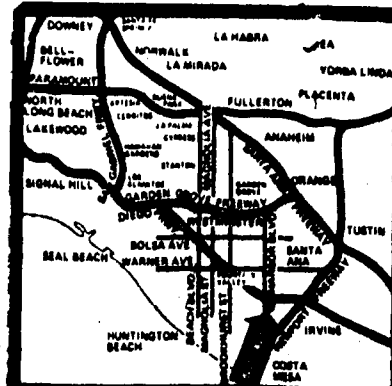
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Youth's Death In Brush With Law Creates Legal Snarl

Editor's Note: Michael Cooper was a quiet, studious young man who once dreamed of becoming a Navy pilot. His prospects seemed fine, but then things began to go wrong. His one collision with law and authority was his last, and his parents are still wondering how it could happen.

By TIMOTHY HARPER
Associated Press Writer

WAUNAKEE, Wis. (AP) — The three deputies making their way to a quiet rural home that November evening didn't expect any real trouble. All they had to do was to pick up a young college student the Navy said was absent without leave.

Inside his parents' home, Michael Cooper, 23, was waiting alone. Cooper had wanted to be a Navy pilot. But his love affair with the Navy had cooled. Now all he wanted was out — out so badly that earlier in the year he had written the Secretary of the Navy that he'd kill himself if compelled to serve.

The deputies knocked and, getting no answer, went inside through the unlocked door. Within a few minutes, all were wounded in a burst of fire and Cooper lay dead on his bed.

A coroner's jury later ruled it suicide.

What happened and how on that evening of Nov. 3 is enveloped in controversy and re-examination. But how Michael died is less important to his parents, Harvey and Mildred Cooper, than why.

Did the deputies have authority to enter the home without a warrant? Was the Navy to blame for holding Michael to the contract under his ROTC scholarship, the tangled dispute that led to his death?

Parents and Navy officials see most things about the case differently.

The elder Cooper, an insurance underwriter who served in combat in World War II and was a law enforcement officer for six years after that, says bitterly, "My thinking has changed about what law and order and fair government meant, everything I believed in."

Says his wife, "We want to see changes made so that no other young man has to go through this kind of entrapment."

The Navy doesn't look at it as entrapment. Michael, the Navy men feel, accepted his obligations under the scholarship with open eyes and then tried to evade them.

In their home that still shows the bullet holes, his parents talk of legal action against the Navy and local law enforcement officials.

They moved here six years ago, to the Madison area, from a small town 100 miles away so their son could attend a bigger high school.

As a senior, he won a four-year Navy Reserve Officers Training Corps (NROTC) scholarship to the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

"He was so excited when he got it and we were so proud of him," Mrs. Cooper said.

Michael's dream was to be a Navy pilot. He wore his uniform even when he didn't have to, putting it on to cross picket lines of antiwar demonstrators in 1971.

He was a good student, described by professors as brilliant in subjects he liked, such as physics and mathematics. He was quiet, handsome, just under six feet tall. He spent most of his time with his studies, his motorcycle, his camera and his family.

"We built our life around that kid," says Mrs. Cooper. Michael was the last of four children still at home. "He always studied. He didn't drink or smoke or go out with girls. He said there was plenty of time for girls when he was done with his studies."

After his second year in college, during a summer training cruise when Michael had already flown a jet, the Navy disqualified him from pilot training because he had hay fever.

"They knew he had hay fever from the beginning," says Mrs. Cooper. "He put it on the form himself when he was a freshman, but they said it wouldn't keep him from becoming a pilot."

At that point, halfway through the four-year program, Michael could have dropped out of ROTC with no future military commitment, but he waived this option and worked for one of 25 places in the nuclear power training program. He finished No. 30 and was disqualified from that, too.

Michael could still have be-

come a Navy officer but he decided to drop out — disenroll, the Navy calls it — from ROTC altogether even though he was in his senior year.

The Navy said it was too late and warned that if Michael would not serve as an officer under the terms of his ROTC contract he would have to serve two years as an enlisted man.

Otto Krueger, Michael's commanding officer at the Madison ROTC unit, recommended that young Cooper be relieved of his obligation because he was unfit.

"He showed what was to me a disturbingly inflated sense

of self-confidence, that he was superior to other people," Krueger said at the inquest into Michael's death. "He had the opinion that enlisted men essentially were vegetables and that he could not look his friends in the eye, or himself in the mirror, as an enlisted man."

Krueger said young Cooper had good grades, especially in areas that he liked such as mathematics and physics, but did poorly in other courses at the university.

Krueger said he urged a Navy personnel review board in Washington to let Michael "beat the system" by getting

free schooling since there was no other way under Navy regulations to make up the debt for the four-year scholarship.

The personnel board refused, however, and ordered Michael to report in September to Treasure Island Naval Base near San Francisco as an enlisted man.

Michael responded by sending a registered letter to Navy Secretary William J. Mittenbender II warning that he would kill himself before he would serve. There was no reply.

Mildred and Harvey Cooper, meanwhile, offered through Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to repay all the money

Michael had received under the scholarship if the Navy would rescind the induction order.

Proxmire said the Navy told him there was no provision for such a repayment.

"We would have taken out a loan to pay that money back," Harvey Cooper said.

A Navy Department spokesman in Washington said the Coopers never made such an offer.

Ensign Hira Bayashi issued the Navy statement which said in part:

"Seaman Apprentice Cooper was fully aware of his option, during his first two years of

participation, to drop out of his own will, without incurring obligated military service.

"In monetary terms, Seaman Apprentice Cooper received educational benefits at taxpayer expense amounting to over \$6,500."

The Navy had no other comment pending the outcome of its own investigation by regional Naval Headquarters in Great Lakes, Ill.

"The Navy broke the contract twice and our son tried to break it once," Harvey Cooper said. "He died for it."

The coroner's jury issued an unusual advisory opinion

along with its suicide findings which criticized the Navy:

"The jury, with the knowledge and facts presented to us at the inquest, hopes in the future that the Naval ROTC and the Department of the Navy would show more concern for its members on an individual basis. In the future, when problems arise all means of solving them should be fully explored."

The Coopers' lawyer, Eric Schulenberg of Madison, said he may take legal action against the Navy but is more likely to move first against local officials on constitutional grounds.

He said the three deputies may have violated Fourth Amendment protections of privacy and security when they entered the Cooper home with only a Navy pickup order instead of court-ordered search or arrest warrants.

At the inquest, the deputies said they called out when they walked in the door, but went upstairs and began searching rooms when no one responded. Then, they said:

"They pushed past a makeshift barricade blocking the door to Michael's room. Deputy John Cartter slid open the closet door. Michael was

(Continued On Page 14)

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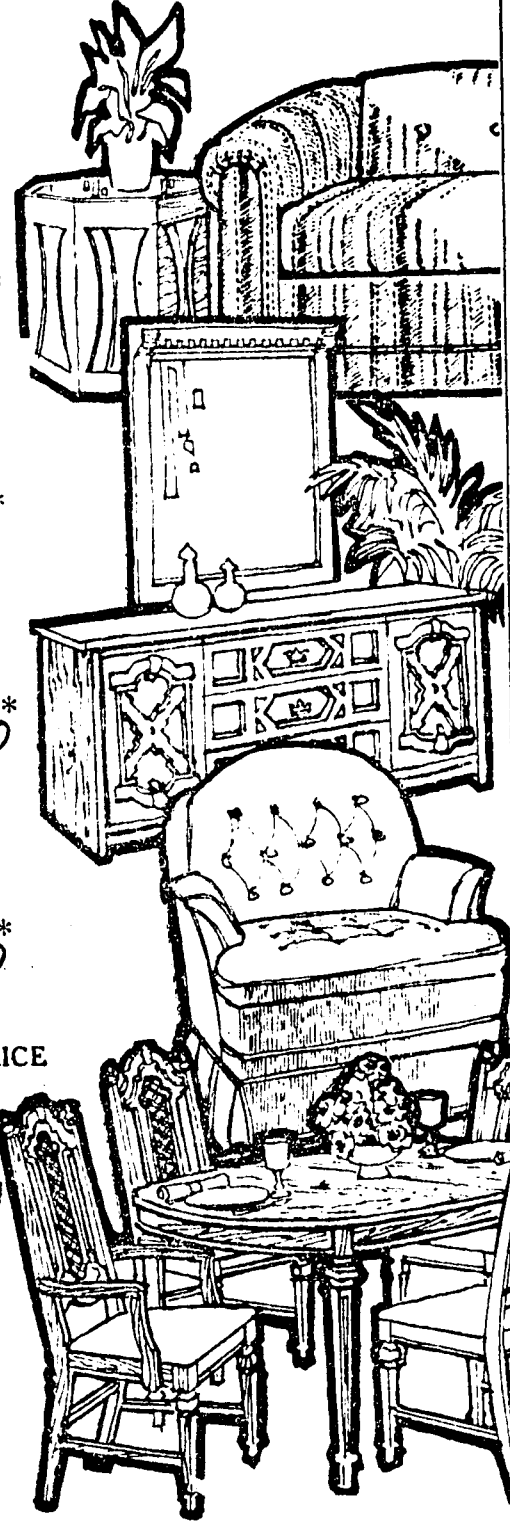
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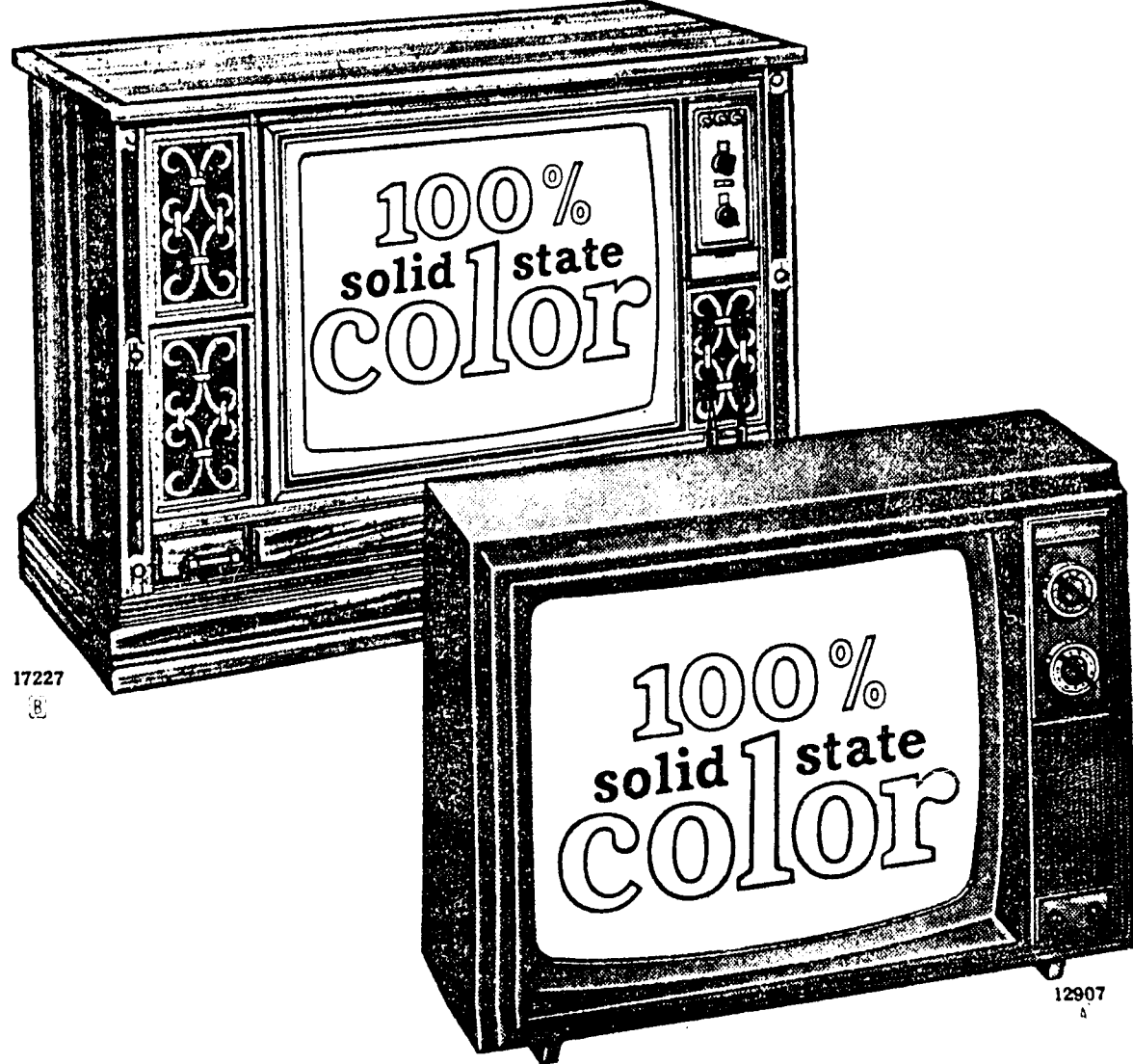
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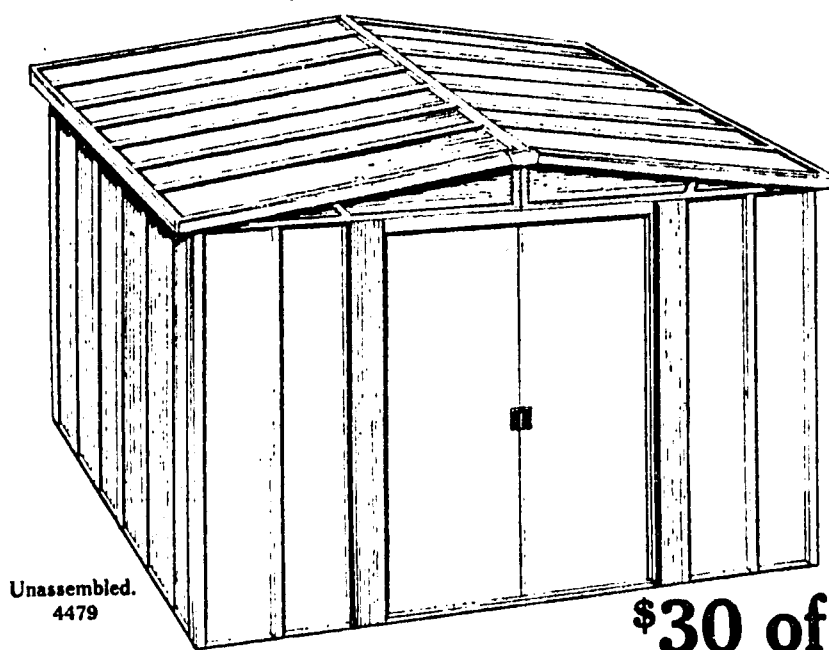
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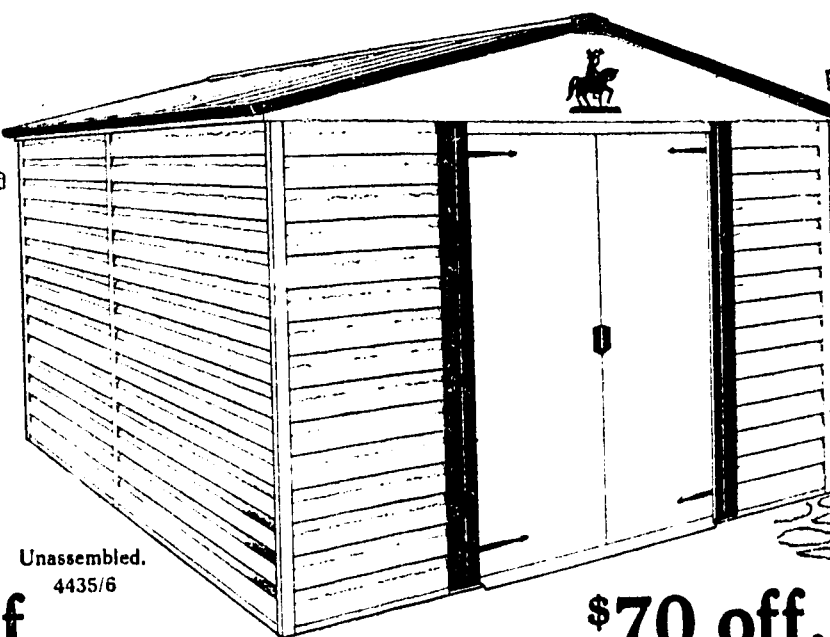
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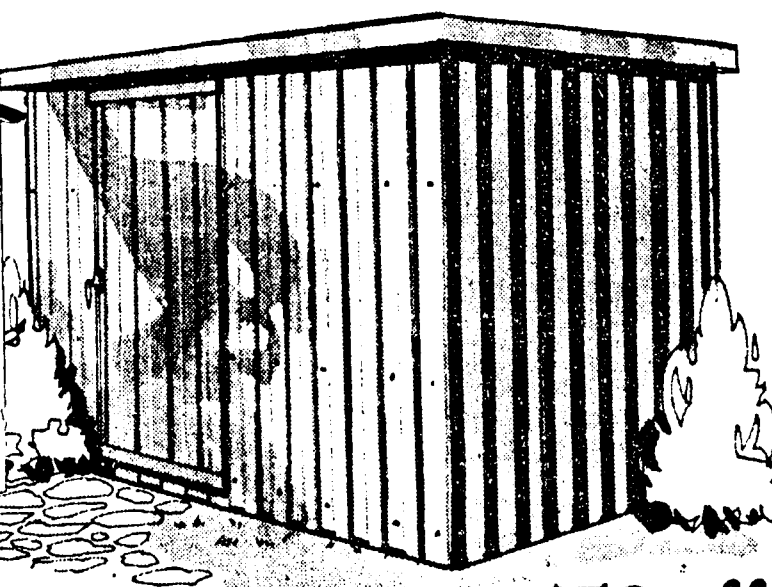
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Fans Ill From Gas Leakage Released

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — The last four of more than 80 basketball fans and players sickened when they inhaled carbon monoxide fumes during a basketball game were released from a hospital here Saturday. Authorities blamed a soot-clogged furnace flue for the fumes that caused vomiting, dizziness and fainting spells among almost all of the 100 persons at the contest between Greenfield Christian Academy and Linden Chris-

tian Academy on Friday night. Authorities believe the fumes leaked from a vent over the north side of the gymnasium. One player collapsed midway through the third quarter. His substitute "fell flat on his face when he got up from the bench," as one fan explained it. Then persons at the north end of the 45-year-old gymnasium in Alamo, Ind., started collapsing, one by one.

TOURISTS MAY OPERATE CB RADIOS IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Tourists with citizen band radios in their cars can now drive into Mexico without fear the radio will be confiscated. Secretary of Tourism Guillermo Rosell de la Lama announced. Until now, the radios have often been confiscated at the border. Or they were sealed and, if the seal was discovered broken as the tourist returned to the United States, the radio was then confiscated by Mexico border authorities.

Wyoming Keeps Amendment On Equal 'Rights'

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — The Wyoming Senate on Saturday rejected a proposal to rescind the state's ratification of the equal rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Senators voted 16 to 14 to reject the proposal after an hour-long debate in which Democratic Sen. Dick Sadler suggested that the words "Equal Rights" be removed from the state's great seal and replaced with "Male Supremacy" if ratification were withdrawn. The only female senator, Democrat June Boyle, urged rejection of the proposal, saying withdrawal of the state's 1973 ERA ratification "would be most inappropriate for the Equality State of Wyoming." Wyoming was the first state to grant women the right to vote, approving women's suffrage in 1869.

Farmer Assistance Promised By Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Communist party chief Edward Gierek has promised government assistance to Polish farmers and food producers. Gierek told the party central committee all available land — whether lying fallow, abandoned or not used by socialized agriculture — should be sold or given in permanent lease to individual farmers. He also said all food producing businesses — animal production, dairy and poultry farms, breeding stations, vegetable gardeners and others — should be assisted. "There must be no bureaucracy hampering their efforts," he said. In the past, vegetable and dairy producers, particularly those living near large towns, were treated as "capitalists" by local authorities and as often as not exorbitantly taxed. Two years ago, Polish peasants were made eligible for general medical care and health service, but unlike industrial workers they were not eligible for pensions.

ANN SOTHERN WINS INJURY AWARD

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Actress Ann Southern has won a \$200,000 verdict in a suit stemming from an injury she suffered while performing at a Jacksonville dinner theater in 1973. A Circuit Court jury deliberated less than an hour Friday after the trial in which Miss Southern, who turns 68 today, sued Thunderbird Master Hosts, Thundereal Corp. and the Aetna Casualty and Surety Co.

She limped to the witness stand on a cane and testified that a prop pole fell on her leg during a performance of "Everybody Loves Opal" the night of Aug. 13, 1973. Since then, she said, she has been treated by several doctors and therapists and an acupuncturist.

Because of the sedentary life she is forced to lead, she said, she hasn't been able to control her weight. A doctor testified that during a recent examination, the 5-foot-2 actress weighed 197 pounds.

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Dream Of Navy Officer Career Ends In Death



MICHAEL COOPER ON TRAINING CRUISE OFF GUAM BEFORE DREAM FADED
Later Disqualified As A Pilot, He Died In Shootout With Officers

(Continued From Page 11)
inside with a gun and fired at Carter. The bullet grazed his head. Carter fell and began firing at the closet as the other deputies, John Javorsky and Robert Driefke, took cover in an adjacent bedroom.

Carter made his way out of the house while the other deputies exchanged fire until Cooper stopped shooting. They found him on his bed with a massive chest wound.

The main issue in determining the constitutional question seems to be whether the Navy pickup order carried the force of civilian arrest or search warrants.

A Navy spokesman in the Judge Advocate General's legal corps in Washington said

he believed the pickup order gave the officers authority to enter the home without a warrant but said he was surprised the deputies used that authority.

"I didn't think any nonmilitary authorities went out and started looking for somebody on the basis of one of these forms," the spokesman said. "The order is to pick the subject up if they see the subject, more so than a directive to pick him up."

An official in the warrants division of the sheriff's office said the matter was routine, and the deputies were well within their legal bounds. Dane County Dist. Atty. Humphrey Lynch agreed.

Other Wisconsin officials were not so sure.

"We don't know," Atty. Gen. Bronson La Follette conceded.

"It's a very complex question," U.S. Atty. David Mebane said. The Coopers had gone out to dinner that fatal evening but returned home when they heard police sirens in the area. They said the deputies had been cautioned that Michael had threatened suicide, and that he might resist.

They contend the officers should have waited for the parents before entering the house, and they complained that after the shooting, they refused to let the Coopers into



(AP Wirephotos)

PARENTS LOOK THROUGH ALBUM OF BABY PICTURES
Mr. And Mrs. Harvey Cooper Wonder...Why?

their home and didn't tell them of Michael's death for two hours.

Mrs. Cooper doesn't think her son tried to kill the deputies.

"He was hiding in a closet, trying to avoid an altercation," she says. "He was a crack shot, and if he had tried to kill them there would have been three dead deputies."

She paused and added quietly: "There were so many things that didn't need to happen. Michael may have killed himself, but there were other fingers on the trigger."

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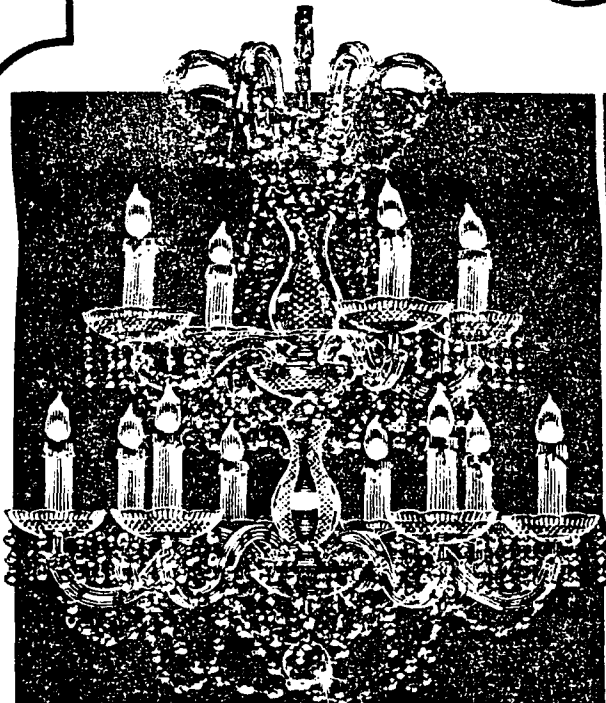
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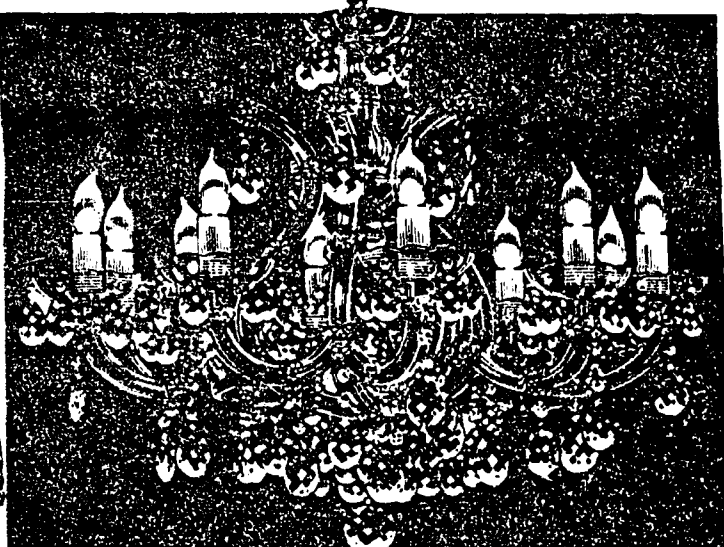
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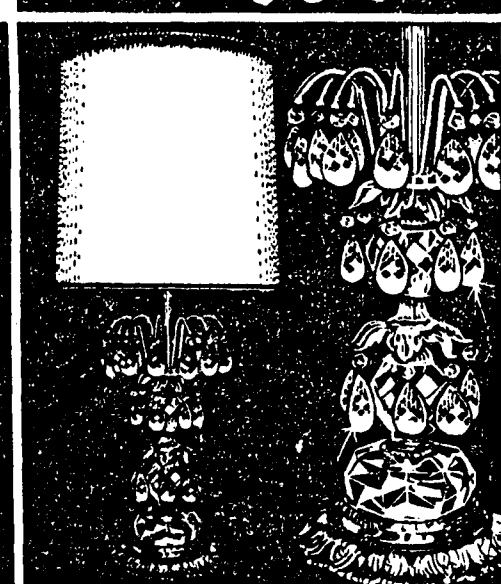
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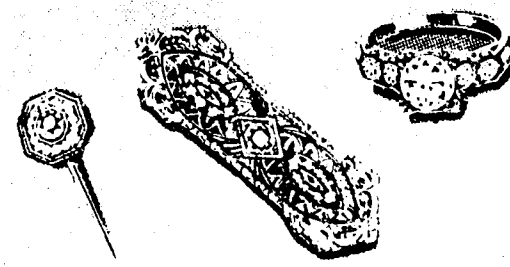
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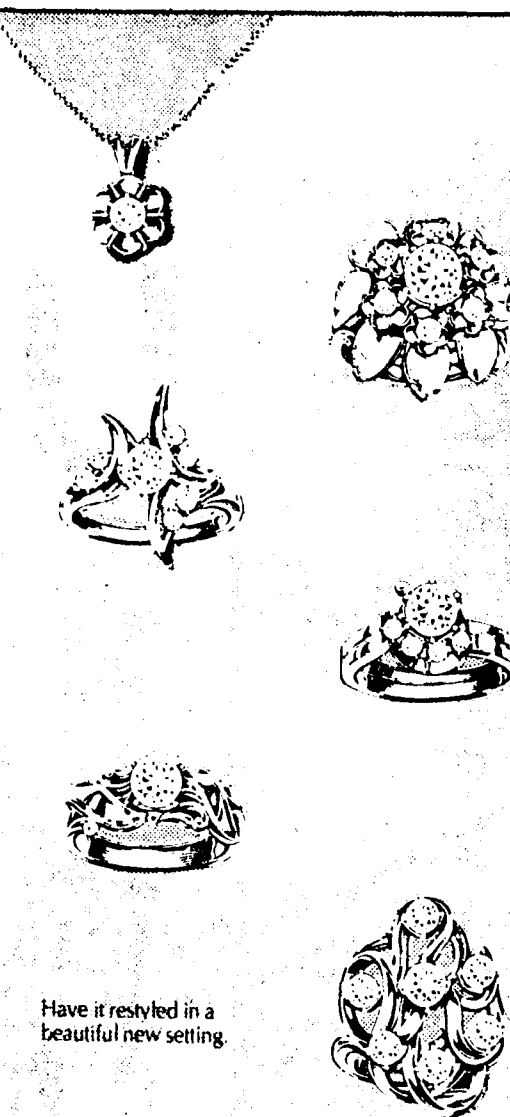
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THIS CANCER PATIENT, LEAVING CLINIC, MADE ONLY A SHORT TRIP TO GET BLOOD TEST
He's A Resident Of Murdo, S.C., One Of The Towns With A Physicians' Assistant

South Dakota

(Continued From Page A13)

going to be economically feasible," said Dr. Robert Eelke, of the University of North Dakota's Department of Community Medicine.

"But a doctor is more likely to come if he's got some help, and a doctor's more likely to stay if he's got some help," he added.

"And not many PAs have the funds and the patience to stay in a small town. You're really out there alone."

"I think what we have to emphasize is groups of doctors practicing in small towns that can support a doctor. If they're willing to support satellite clinics and send out doctors periodically, at least they're providing services that weren't provided before."

The dean of South Dakota's three-year-old medical school, Karl Wegner, says he's not promising to put doctors in small towns. But he hopes the school eventually will bring more medical resources to the state and that its emphasis on family practice medicine will encourage them to stay.

Dr. Hayes said that if the money is available to pay for them, there are doctors who want the challenge and freedom South Dakota offers.

Murdo has agreed to pay for the schooling of a young doctor if he will return to practice there for a certain number of years.

Some need no urging.

"I decided that if you go somewhere where you're really needed, your chances of being appreciated are better," said dentist Jim Szana, 30, who was born in Ohio, spent time on both coasts and in Europe.

He went to the library and found out South Dakota had one of the lowest dentist-patient ratios. Now he works in Murdo twice a week and in Piarrar three days a week.

"I'm still seeing people for the first time," he says. "Some haven't been to a dentist in five years, and they need a lot of work."

"This place is out of it, in a nice kind of way," he added. "People here are good people. They're slower to change, conservative and they still go to church. They may not believe everything I believe, but at least they believe something."

Order Halts Nuclear Power Plant Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — An appeals board has ordered a halt to construction of a \$2-billion nuclear power plant in New England which has been criticized.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission's Atomic Safety and Licensing Review Board ruled that consideration must be given first to building "cooling towers" at the Seabrook, N.H., plant.

A lower board had ruled originally that construction permits should be issued only for a water cooling system that involved returning some of the water to the Atlantic Ocean. Some have said that process would damage salt marshes and marine life, including lobster larvae and clam beds.

In its decision, the appeals board ordered the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board to conduct further proceedings to consider using cooling towers, which do not release the heated water into the ocean.

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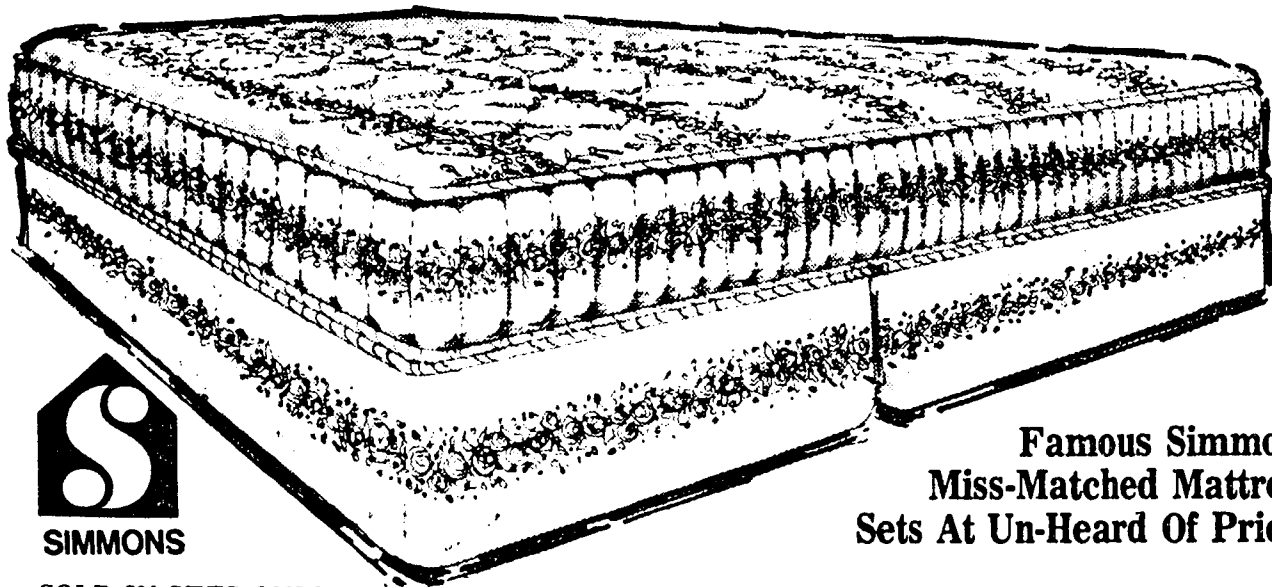
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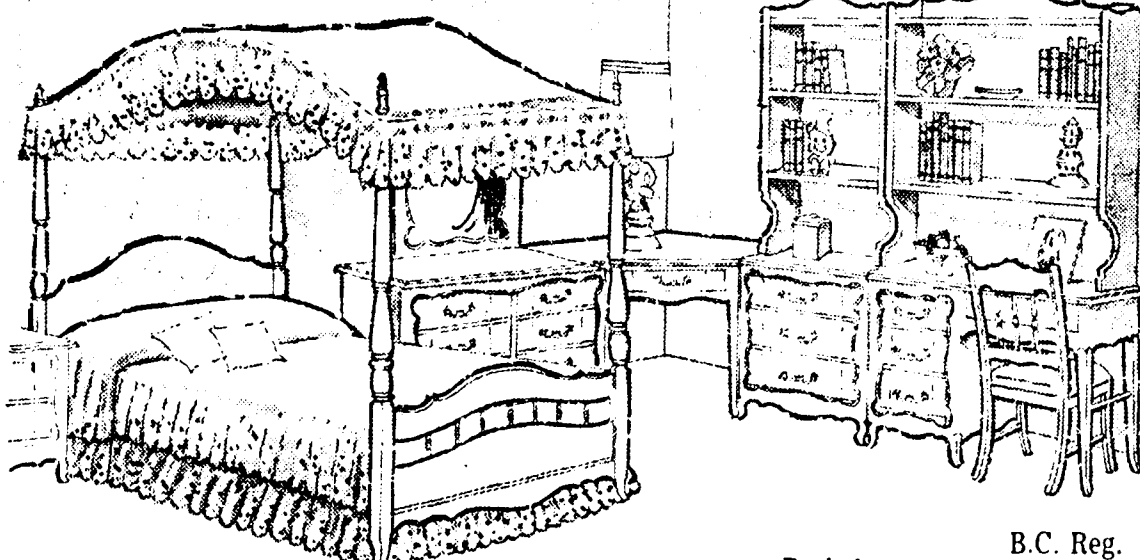
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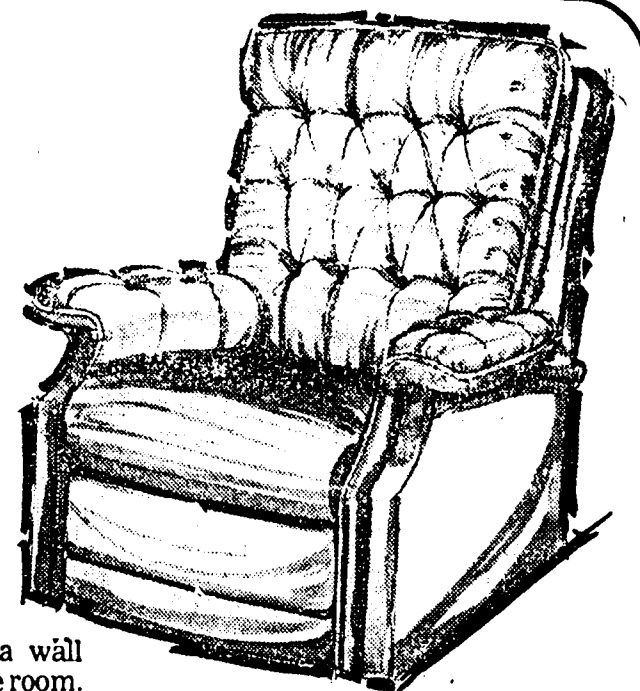
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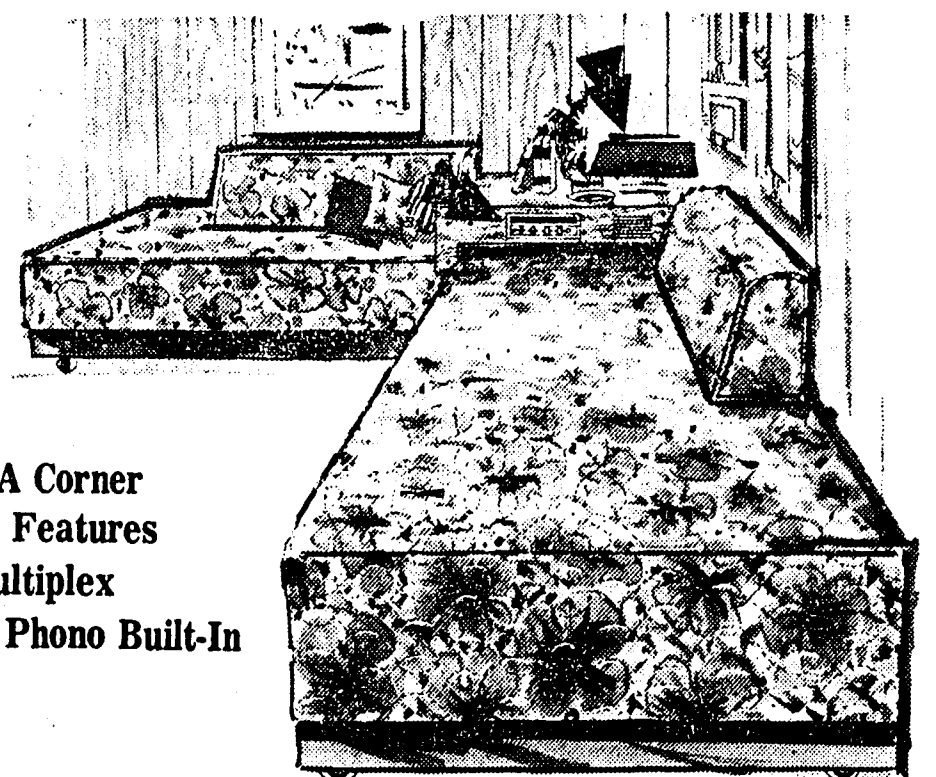
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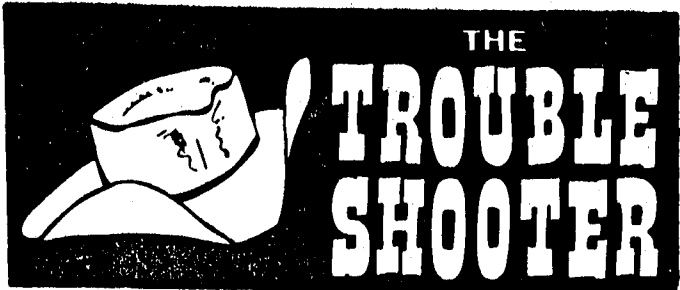
anaheim
301 W. Lincoln
(2 Blks. E. of Harbor)
Take Harbor Off Ramp
635-4380

buena park
8750 Knott Ave.
(Btw. Lincoln & Crescent)
1 1/2 Mi. S. of 91 Frwy.
828-3560

hunt. beach
16672 Beach Blvd.
(Btw. Warner & Hall)
2 Blks. S. San Diego Frwy.
842-0622

santa ana
710 S. Main St.
(Btw. 1st & McFadden)
Take Main Off Ramp
547-8024

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The Trouble Shooter cannot accept phone calls. Please communicate by mail to address below.

PET SKUNK

Dear Trouble Shooter
We are a young couple who have recently moved into the state with our pet skunk. Shortly after our arrival, "Whiffle" became ill. The vet we took her to informed us that skunks are illegal in California, but proceeded in testing and treating her for a viral infection which resulted in a bill of \$150.

Our skunk was purchased in a pet store in Michigan where the animals had been caged for several generations. She has been defamed, had all the necessary shots including distemper and rabies and has a health certificate from our vet back home.

We have already contacted the Orange County Animal Shelter. They informed us that California Health and Safety Code states it is illegal to take a skunk from the wild and domesticate it. But, in a situation like ours, county officials are admittedly at a loss as to whether we can get a permit to keep her or have her destroyed.

Please advise us where to go to receive permission to keep our pet.

P.A.

Yorba Linda

Folks at the Orange County Animal Shelter are the final authority on the matter. Ma'am. When the Ol' Trouble Shooter checked with them, he learned that "Whiffle" had been involved in two bites since you wrote your letter, and had been sacrificed (destroyed) and her carcass sent to the laboratory to be checked for rabies. You won't need a permit.

RAY OF HOPE

Dear Trouble Shooter

Christmas was made memorable for many mentally and physically handicapped persons because your "secret angels" continued to support Ray of Hope.

How can I find the words to describe the excitement of taking many of our people Christmas caroling for the first time! Added to this excitement was the opportunity for our participants to perform their own special talents at our Coffee House. (The Coffee House provides an opportunity for fellowship together. This is our participants' own special club. It currently meets Wednesday night at the activities center, 18366 Irvine Blvd., Tustin and we hope to open Friday nights in February.)

Those who have read about us in your column and volunteered have found a most rewarding and memorable experience. Among them are the De Anza Pioneers of Pacific Telephone who supply napkins, cups, punch and decorations for our monthly socials. (The Pioneers also volunteer their services and would be willing to tell your readers how rewarding it is to give time to brighten the lives of our "beautiful people.")

We were helped by another group that read about our organization in your column. The Sertoma Club of Santa Ana has given us a donation every month for more than a year. They have just notified us that they will continue to sponsor Ray of Hope for another year.

Sertoma Club is the only organization that supports us on a continuing basis. When club members learned we were having trouble getting adult presents for our Christmas party, they enlisted the help of their wives (Las Sertomas) and they rode to our rescue.

Please tip your hat to all these special "secret angels" and to those we have not mentioned. We appreciate their continuing support with money, craft supplies, rummage and staples. We are succeeding against almost unsurmountable obstacles, thanks to them.

B.H.

Tustin

Most folks who read the Trouble Shooter's column know by now that Ray of Hope is one of those "special" organizations, one that has no regular funding, no tax-supported "grants," etc., and that the organization manages to make it through each month by the skin of its financial teeth.

Ray of Hope tries to provide social and community life for physically and mentally handicapped persons, and does a fine job.

If more organizations in these parts would "adopt" Ray of Hope and contribute

regular monthly amounts to defray the organization's expenses, financial "crises" could be avoided. The Trouble Shooter hopes that groups looking for a community-involvement project will give Ray of Hope director Betty Hill a chance to explain her organization's program. She can be reached at 832-0990.

In addition to regular funding, Ray of Hope needs more volunteers. Interested readers should contact Mrs. Hills.

And, folks who have useless automobiles cluttering their homesteads might be interested in donating them to Ray of Hope, which in turn, can trade the autos to a sympathetic automobile dealer for a badly needed van. The van will be used to transport those aided by the Ray of Hope program.

WRONG PICTURES

Dear Trouble Shooter

I am visiting my sister in Orange. I came for the wedding of a grand niece on Dec. 18. Two days later, I took a roll of pictures of the reception to the Woolworth store in the Orange Mall to be developed. They are unable to find them.

Will you please ask if one of your readers got the pictures by mistake? The photos contain bride and groom, bridesmaids and all of the relatives very important to me.

M.B.

Orange

Best the Ol' Trouble Shooter can do is ask anyone who picked up the wrong pictures to get in touch with you at 633-4797. Good luck and God bless!

YOUR REUNION?

Dear Trouble Shooter

Santiago High School's Class of 1967 is planning its 10-year reunion. Will you please ask our classmates to get in touch with P. Schilling, 1534 Kelly Ave., Upland 91786?

P.S.

Upland

You betcha! Happy to oblige.

Folks planning a 10-year reunion for Foothill High School's Class of 1967 have asked the Trouble Shooter to help them round up a band to play at their get-together on July 30 in Newport Beach. Interested groups should call Wayne Rapp at 332-2358, evenings only.

SNAIL PROBLEM

Dear Trouble Shooter

We are simply buried in snails! There are herds of them in our shrubbery, on top of our lawn, everywhere we look. I've never seen them so bad. It may be because some orange groves were taken out near us recently. We cannot use snail poison because we have pets.

Any suggestions?

P.C.C.

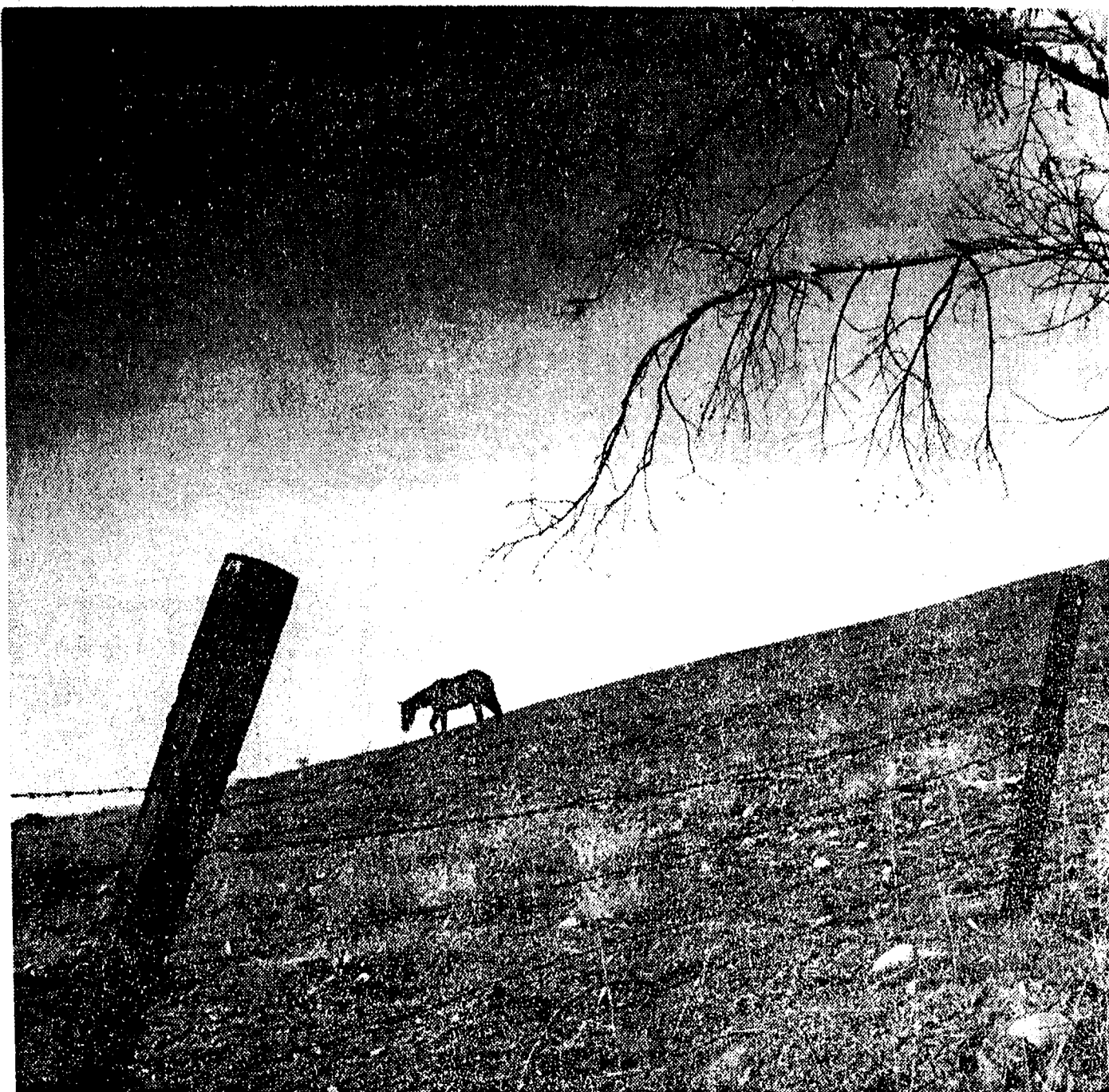
Anaheim

A University of California Riverside biological control specialist recently developed a "trap board" to monitor pest snail populations in citrus orchards. The device may be the final answer for folks who have snails but are afraid to use chemicals because of children or pets.

The boards can be any shape or size that will slide under ground cover or bushes where it's damp and snails collect, but they must have narrow runners (about two inches deep and set sideways) attached to the underside of the board. This forms a sled-like board. The snails like to collect on the underside of such boards where they can get out of the ground debris and have a clean surface to stick to while resting.

Just pick up the board, scrape the snails off into a hole in the ground, smash 'em with the end of the board and tamp some earth on top of the crushed snails.

Got a Problem? Write The Trouble Shooter, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif., 92711. PLEASE DO NOT TELEPHONE YOUR PROBLEM TO US. Due to the volume of mail, not all letters can be answered or acknowledged. Those published will be signed with initials only, but you must include your name, address and telephone number.



(Register Photo By YGNACIO NANETTI)

LONG DAY'S END — By late afternoon even horses have had enough of their busy routine — even if it's just roaming around the countryside and hills off Ortega Highway, not far from San Juan Capistrano. Perhaps this horse is leisurely

making his way back to a more sheltered spot for the night, or even a little "dessert" from the grain bin at the barn after a day of grass grazing.

SA Hospital Fills Emergency Need For A 'Pet Paramedic'

By LYNN O'DELL
Register Staff Writer

SANTA ANA — Ted Loeffler doesn't have a red light or a siren and his ambulance isn't even painted white. In fact, it's brown with gold pinstriping.

But then, the patients he transports are a bit unusual, too.

They have names like "Spot" and "Fi-Fi" and, more often than not, they have four legs rather than two. His most unusual patient was attacked by his own dinner.

Ted Loeffler is an ambulance driver, all right, but the service is for pets, not people.

Actually, Loeffler is more than an ambulance driver. He's responsible for the creation of PETS (Pet Emergency Transport Service), which operates out of Grand Avenue Pet Hospital, 1520 N. Grand.

Believed to be the first of its kind on the West Coast, the two-month-old service is long overdue, said Loeffler.

Most people just don't know what to do when their pet becomes seriously ill at night or if it's hit by a car.

If they call animal control, they are told they don't operate after 5 p.m., and many veterinarians don't have emergency hours," said Loeffler, who has worked with animals for 40 years.

A wiry man with a paintbrush-thick moustache and an obvious sense of humor, Loeffler has been in charge of the kennels at the pet hospital for three years.

"They dared me to wear this," he said, tapping his official hospital name tag that identifies him as "chief pooper-scooper."

In addition to supervising the kennels, Loeffler now leaps out of bed at odd hours, talks to hysterical pet owners on the phone and races to the emergency scenes.

His "response time," as they say on TV, is 10 to 15 minutes. "The main idea is to get the animal some kind of care as quickly as possible," he said, opening the door to the compact station wagon, outfitted with a padded cage for small animals, emergency supply cupboard, stretcher and elastic restraining collar for larger animals.

At the scene, Loeffler or another licensed veterinary

technician on duty will perform whatever emergency treatment is necessary for the animal's survival and transport the animal to one of 200 area veterinarians.

The 24-hour service responds to calls from all over the county. Within a five-mile radius of the base hospital, which includes all of Santa Ana and Tustin and part of Orange and Garden Grove, a \$10 daytime or a \$20 nighttime fee is charged.

Outside the five-mile radius, an additional \$1 per mile is charged.

The ambulance also rolls on non-emergency calls.

Such calls so far have included a Scotch Terrier (reportedly owned by Paul Getty, nephew of J. Paul Getty) who was badly injured by a car: an epileptic dog having a grand mal seizure; an injured seagull and a 10-foot python that was attacked, oddly enough, by its own dinner.

The python, Loeffler said, has been his most unusual emergency case.

Without proper heat, reptiles become lethargic. This one, he said, became so lethargic that it couldn't

defend itself against a rat its owner had put in for its dinner.

"The rat decided to reverse the process and the whole back of that python had to be stitched up," he said.

The injured seagull, named Jonathon Livingston (of course), had to have one wing surgically removed. When the bird recovered, Loeffler took it to Balboa Island and released it.

"It's now living in splendor there. It can't fly but it swims with the ducks and gets it supper that way. Plus the neighbors have kind of adopted it and make sure it gets fed," said Loeffler, who goes out to Balboa every once in a while to check on Jonathon.

By next week, the service may be elevated to the status of "paramedic" rather than ambulance.

"We should be radio-equipped by next week so we can go to the scene yet speak directly to the doctor on duty at the hospital and describe the symptoms."

"Yep," he said as he shut the door of the station wagon and gave it a pat. "We'll be just like the paramedics."



(Register Photo By YGNACIO NANETTI)

TED LOEFFLER, LEFT, AND JOHN MACDONALD OF 'PETS' CARRY PATIENT
Animal Ambulance Service Is Believed To Be First On West Coast

The Register

The REGISTER Sunday, Jan. 23, 1977 B1

Campus Locale Decision Due

By RICH SEELEY
Register Staff Writer

MISSION VIEJO — Frustrated Saddleback Community College District trustees will meet Monday night to reconsider the location of a planned Tustin-Irvine area campus, an issue they thought they had settled four months ago.

The trustees must decide whether to stick with their original choice, a 20-acre site on the Irvine Ranch at Myford Road and Bryan Avenue, or accept a last-minute plea by the Irvine Co. that the site be moved 3 1/2 miles south to Irvine Center Drive and Jeffery Road.

Anticipating a large crowd from the northern half of the district, which the new campus would serve, trustees have moved the 7:30 p.m. meeting to a large lecture hall, room 313 in the science-math building at Saddleback College.

For 10 years, north district residents, especially those in Tustin, have been lobbying for a campus in their area. They argued the one in Mission Viejo was too far away to serve them adequately.

After months of study, trustees voted in September to locate the campus in the middle of the asparagus fields at Myford and Bryan, near the Irvine-Tustin border. Irvine Co. officials made no objection to the site, and trustees began negotiating to purchase the land where they planned to open a classroom complex this fall.

In a surprise move earlier this month, Irvine Co. representative Gordon Getchel made an 11th-hour appeal for a site change.

He told trustees that company planners had decided the campus would be incompatible with the farming operations.

Facing a September 1977 deadline, trustees gave the company one week to come up with an alternate proposal.

It was presented at a special trustee meeting last week by Richard Reese, Irvine Co. vice president. After his presentation, he faced almost three hours of sometimes hostile questions from trustees and members of the audience.

Reese said the company was at fault in not objecting earlier but said the firm's planners had just uncovered data indicating that Myford Road is not a good site for a college.

He said noise, flies and odors from organic fertilizer would not be good for the campus. Having the college in the middle of a working farm would lead to vandalism of Irvine's agricultural machinery, he said.

He added that the roads leading to the proposed campus were narrow and dangerous and that it would be expensive for trustees to bring water and sewer services into the rural area.

"These comments, made tonight, with regard to site one (Myford), are not new. They have been heard before, over and over and we tell they could be overcome," trustee Donna Berry told Reese. "I don't want the people here tonight to think we are hearing these things for the first time."

Trustee Frank Greinke said that as recently as Jan. 7, three days before the objections were raised, Irvine Company spokesmen had said the college would not harm its farm operations.

Greinke and Ms. Berry pressed Reese for a better explanation for the company's sudden change of position, asking if the company had future plans for a commercial development on the Myford site and wants the college out of its way.

Reese said that the company plans to stop farming the land around Myford in the early 1980s but said it planned to build homes there, not a commercial complex.

Greinke said he was unhappy with the proposed change because it would move the campus site away from the Tustin area which he represents on the board of trustees.

The Myford site is near what is expected to be the eventual Tustin-Irvine border and thus could serve both communities, he said. The Irvine Center Drive site is in Irvine, three miles farther away from Tustin than the Myford site.

"Instead of a community college, it will become an Irvine city college," Greinke said.

Several years ago, he and other Tustin residents led an unsuccessful community drive to pull the city out of the Saddleback district, claiming the campus in Mission Viejo is too far away to serve Tustin students.

Greinke said district taxpayers are paying \$1.3 million this year to other community college districts, as tuition for district students from Tustin and other northern areas of the district who go to Coast and other county community colleges.

By opening a satellite college facility in the Tustin-Irvine area, Saddleback trustees hoped to attract some of those students back and cut the \$1.3 million loss by as much as half, Greinke said.

He expressed concern that the Irvine Co. proposal was defeating that purpose.

At one point his voice tinged with anger, he asked Reese, "Why are you trying to boondoggle the community of Tustin, which has waited 10 years for a college?"

Reese said the Irvine Co. had no objection to locating the campus in Tustin, it only objected to the Myford site.

"We feel no ill will toward Tustin," he said. "We have positive relations with the city."

But even an Irvine proposal to give the trustees a lucrative deal on the Irvine Center Drive site, failed to satisfy trustees.

Under the proposal Reese presented last week the company would sell the district the initial 20-acre site at \$45,000-per-acre with a complicated five-year option to buy the surrounding 80-acres at a fixed \$45,000-per-acre.

Meanwhile, the Irvine Co. would deed the entire 100 acres to the district and continue to farm it tax free. A 6 1/2 per cent annual interest rate would be charged to the district on the balance due on the 80-acres if the company does not farm the land.

He said if the district didn't want the 80-acres at the end of the five years it would revert back to the Irvine Co.

The company proposal would also allow trustees to pay the \$900,000 for the first 20-acres in two equal payments due on July 15, 1977 and July 15, 1978, with no interest payments.

"We are trying to provide the board with an incentive to consider the second site at this late date," Reese said, explaining the proposal.

In contrast, the Myford site was appraised in December at \$30,000-an-acre, according to a district-commissioned appraisal, a price lower than what the Irvine Co. believes the land is worth. The difference in appraisals will have to be reconciled if the district chooses that site.

He also said the Myford site will cost more to develop because utilities will have to be brought in and Irvine Center Drive improved, at a cost of about \$740,000.

Considering the costs of development is important, Greinke said, but locating the campus near Tustin is more important. "We could build it in Tijuana if we just wanted to save money," he said.

"I don't like the statement that the board has purchased 100 acres," trustee Lawrence Taylor added. "I won't vote for anything that might commit future boards to having to purchase this land. I think it can be handled in another way."

SUNDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLER

SUNDAY, Jan. 23, 1977

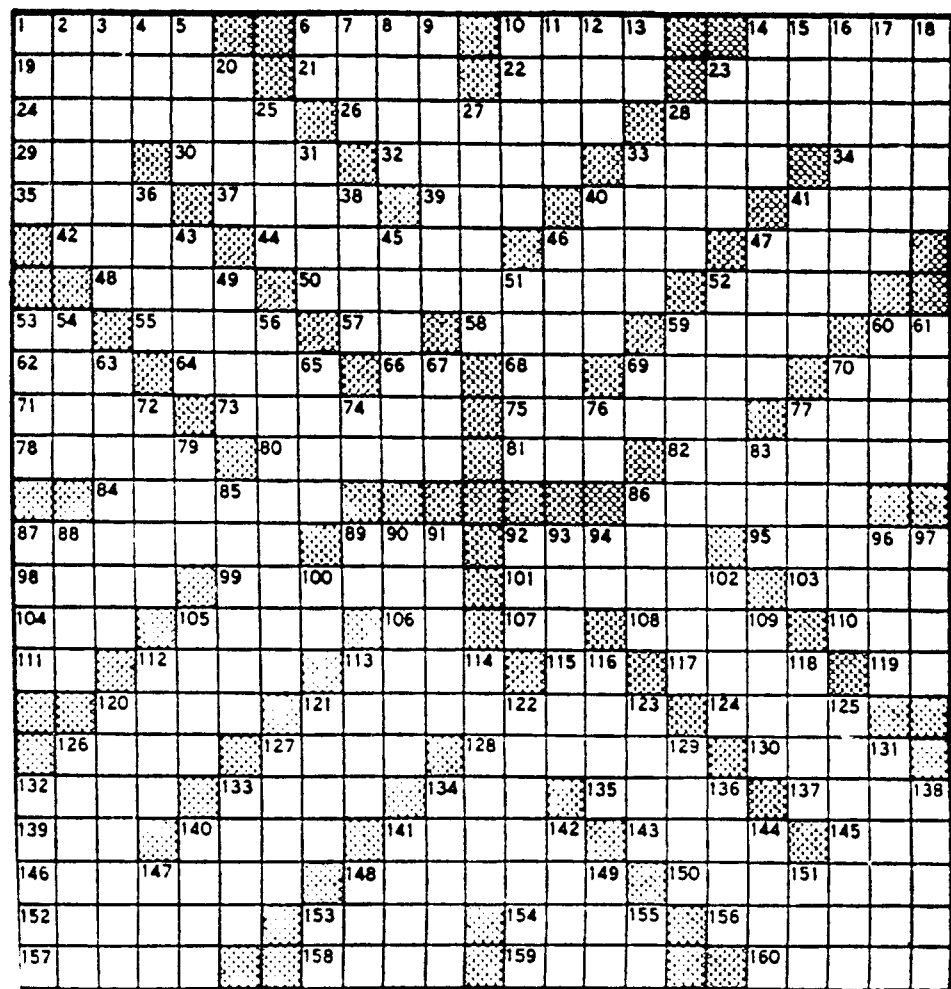
ACROSS

1 More competent
6 Wings
10 Slender
14 Thicket
19 Charges
21 Mountain lake
22 Yearnings
23 Unproductive
24 Ceremonies
26 Pours off gently
28 Satisfied
29 Poem
30 Vessels
32 Apportion
33 Vessel
34 Pedal digit
35 Spikenard
37 Bind
39 Ancient
40 Ordinances
41 German title
42 Deposited
44 Stupely
45 Small rugs
47 Scare of first
48 Conduct
50 Small glass for
52 Part of shoe heel
53 Conjunction
55 Colorless
57 Chinese distance measure
58 Organs of hearing
59 Twist
60 Parent (colloq.)
62 Turf
64 Detective
66 (slang)
68 Greek letter
69 Shift
70 Tear

71 Animal's feet
73 Carrier
75 Biblical dancer
77 Danish island
78 Freshet
80 Stage whisper
81 Abstract being
82 Stigmatized
84 Edit
86 Idle chatter
87 Restore
89 The kava
92 Snowy flower
95 Choose
98 Unlock
99 Punctuation mark
101 Squanders
103 Brother of Jacob
104 Article of furniture
105 Conflagration
106 Note of scale
107 Greeting
108 Erase (printing)
110 Transgress
111 Compass point
112 Rocky hills
113 Massive
115 Sun god
117 Girl's name
119 Compass point
120 Ireland
121 Uniting with
124 Liquid measure
126 Winter vehicle
127 Central portion
128 Powerful person
130 Cries like dove
132 The sweetsop
133 Partner
134 Strike
135 Before-mentioned
137 Dilseed

139 Knave at cards
140 Shallow vessels
141 Venom
143 Levantine ketch
145 Golf mound
146 Make ready
148 Adorned with
150 Sea nymphs
152 Girl's name
153 Gasp for breath
154 Solar disk
156 Seal
157 Chemical compound
158 War god
159 Rage
160 South African Dutchmen

25 Pierce
27 Claim
28 Farm animals
31 Four forth
33 Flying mammals
36 Expired
38 Man's name
40 Young girl
41 Workman
43 Beauty (slang)
45 Joined
46 Girl's name
47 Walking stick
49 Beapalter
51 Slip of the tongue
52 Return
53 Snakes
54 Cleaning substance
56 Uncovered stands
59 Attacked with
60 Mud
61 Foolish
63 Fought
65 Final
67 Native metal
69 A state (abbr.)
70 Make amends
72 Strict
74 A state (abbr.)
76 Place of the seal (abbr.)
77 Give extreme
79 Dutch town
83 Devoured
85 Desire with eagerness
86 Await settlement
87 Takes
88 Unlawfully
89 Fencing sword
90 Bound book
91 Proverb
92 Residue
93 Enthusiasm
94 Symbol for tellurium
96 Son of Adam
97 Melody
100 Note of scale
102 Weak food
105 Former President
109 Man's name
112 Stalemates
113 At this place
114 All
116 Collections of facts
118 Ox of Celebes
120 Ingredient
121 Temporary beds
122 In name only
123 African antelopes
125 Form of insurance
126 Look lively
127 Walking stick
129 Peruse
132 Fruit
133 Female horse
134 Clues
136 Hastens
138 Trials
140 Young salmon
141 Weather indicator
142 Brizle
144 Baby's bed
147 American essayist
138 Equality
149 Lair
151 The self
153 Parent (colloq.)
155 Symbol for niton



Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

(Solution On Page B7)

Next Year's Pay Talks Launched By Laguna

By RICH SEELEY
Register Staff Writer
LAGUNA BEACH - While teacher unions in 11 Orange County school districts still

are trying to negotiate contracts for this school year Laguna Beach Unified School District teachers presented their contract proposal to

trustees this week for 1977-78.

The proposal, including an eight per cent salary hike and paid paternity leaves, is the first for 1977-78 in Orange County, according to a spokesman for the California Teachers Association (CTA).

A public hearing on the proposal has been set for the Feb. 1 trustee meeting.

Contract negotiations between trustees and the Laguna Beach Unified Faculty Association, bargaining agent for the district's 130 teachers, will be scheduled after the hearing, said Dr. Robert Sanchez, district superintendent.

The proposed pay hike would raise the average

teacher salary from \$17,022 to an estimated \$18,383 for 10 months a year. This would cost the district approximately \$179,930.

In November, teacher negotiators reached agreement with trustees on a 1976-77 contract, which included a six per cent pay hike.

That contract will expire June 30 and that is why teachers are proposing a new one, said Ann Becker, teacher association president.

She said besides the eight per cent hike, the proposal includes provisions for vision insurance, long-term disability insurance and continuance of medical insurance for re-

tired teachers working part time for the district.

In addition, there is a provision for a paid 10-day paternity leave for fathers of newborn children and for mothers and fathers who adopt a child, Ms. Becker said.

While the teacher group is beginning its 1977-78 contract talks, teachers and district trustees have failed to reach agreement on a pact for 1976-77 in districts including Anaheim High School, Brea-Olinda, Cypress, Los Alamitos, Magnolia, Newport-Mesa, Saddleback Valley, Santa Ana, Seal Beach, Westminster, and Tustin, according to the CTA.

Newport To Review Bayside Park Plans

NEWPORT BEACH - Preliminary plans for Bayside Drive Park have been okayed by the city's planning commission.

But, due to the controversy over whether the park should include a tennis court, commissioners have handed the matter over to the city council for final approval.

As proposed, the park development project calls for an

unlighted tennis court, a tot lot, picnic area, landscaping and open turf to be completed over a two-year span at an estimated cost of \$140,000.

The city already has \$94,000 generated from the 1974 state park bond measure to spend on the project, officials said, adding that the project is in the design phase now and construction tentatively is scheduled to begin next summer.

Meetings Set On Juveniles

The county juvenile justice system is to be discussed at two meetings of the Anaheim-Garden Grove League of Women Voters Tuesday and Wednesday.

The meetings, open to the public, mark the second in a series of league-sponsored examinations of the juvenile justice system.

The first session is to be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at 13702 Euclid St., Garden Grove; the second at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 903 Gaymont St., Anaheim.

Orange Voters Will Decide Tie Elections

ORANGE - Voters will decide the outcome if there is a tie in the upcoming March 8 school board election in the Orange Unified School District.

Trustees have voted unanimously to schedule a runoff election if two or more winning candidates get the same number of votes. The estimated cost would be \$25,000.

The board agreed with the recommendation of Supt. Don Ingwersen. "The decision as to who wins an election should not be the result of a gamble, but instead the result of intelligent reasoning," he said.

Many Orange County school districts, including Saddleback Valley and Santa Ana unified, have voted to break a tie with the flip of a coin.

Breast Cancer Program Set

PLACENTIA - A free breast cancer program will be held at the Placentia-Linda Community Hospital, 1301 Rose Drive, at 2 p.m. Thursday.

A physician and registered nurse will instruct on how and when to do a breast examination and how a lump feels.

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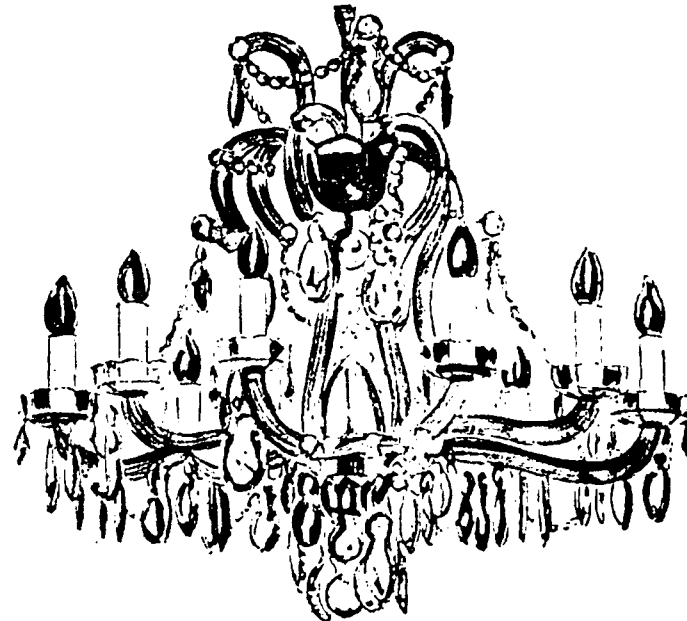
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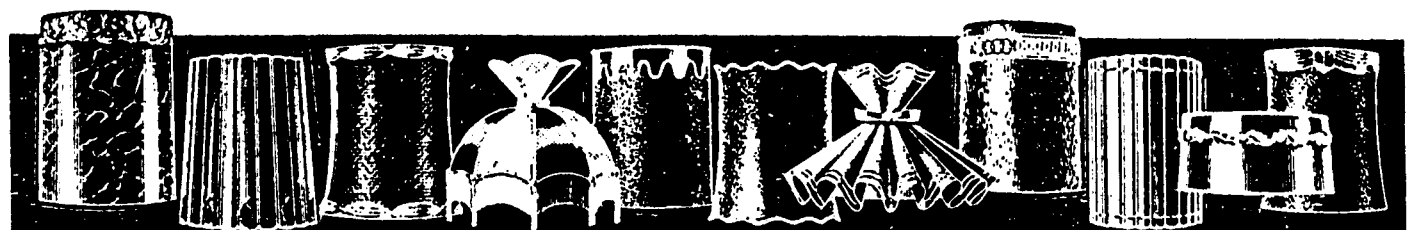
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Nixons' SC Estate Easily Visible To Beachgoers

By STAN WULFF
Register Staff Writer
SAN CLEMENTE — Pat Nixon was strolling on the sprawling grounds of the Casa Pacifica on the eve of a new President's inauguration this week, enjoying an unusually balmy day.



VIEW FROM BEACH: WOMAN WHO LOOKED LIKE PAT, UNSHROUDED WINDOWS

and walked back toward the house, disappearing behind greenery without looking back.

It was one of the few times that Pat Nixon had been seen since her stroke last year. She was walking slowly and deliberately, but without any apparent limp.

"We don't see her very much," said a surfer who was waxing his board in preparation for riding the waves off the former Cotton's Point, a popular surfing spot now

renamed "Nixon's Point."

"I've seen Nixon riding his golf cart behind the fence up there," said Jim Erisman, 25, a local surfer, pointing to the edge of Nixon's mini golf course. "But don't try and get close," he warned.

At regular intervals the sprawling estate's perimeter has clusters of cameras and electronic surveillance gadgets mounted on poles. Along the beach, they're painted a drab green to let them blend with the thick

foliage that bursts from behind the wooden fence dividing the estate from the railroad right-of-way.

Secret Servicemen are on round-the-clock duty to watch for intruders, arrest them, and turn them over to the local police. Periodically, people are arrested as they try to scale the fence or crash a gate. Almost invariably, they turn out to be mentally disordered, according to police.

Recently, the Nixons ordered the thick vegetation on higher ground that shrouded the estate to be thinned out, opening up the view to the beach.

White walls, red tile roofs, and wide picture windows now are easily visible to the beachgoers, but few bother to look, anymore.

The surfers head out to sea and older people seem to find more excitement in hunting clams or picking up driftwood.

"They keep to themselves and we don't bother them," said a man who carried a bucket and gear to pry clams off rocks further down the beach.

With tourists it would be a different story. But tourists seldom find their way down to

the beach and wouldn't know they were looking at once famous Casa Pacifica.

The average tourist arrives in San Clemente by car and drives to the gate of the Cyprus Shore residential community where he will be advised by a uniformed security guard that the Nixon residence is not visible from any public street, which is true.

The Casa Pacifica is immediately adjacent to Cyprus Shore and Nixon and his entourage usually pass through the gate, unless they enter through the Coast Guard station — where the presidential offices are located and still used by the former President.

Few tourists know that to reach the beach that fronts the Nixon estate, they must enter at the San Clemente State Park and walk a steep trail down to the beach and then hike a good mile south, always staying seaward of the high tide mark so not to intrude on the private beach of the Cyprus Shore community, which is clearly marked with signs forbidding trespass.

For the Nixon family, the inaccessibility is a blessing. For should the estate become a tourist attraction their privacy would seriously be

invaded.

The limelight in which the Nixons basked seems to be fading more and more each day, however. And now that the protective shubbery has been removed, the view from what was once more of a fortress is toward a new uncluttered horizon.

Soon, the photographers may be so few and far between that their presence will go unnoticed by Pat Nixon who will face them uncomplained.

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TEST YOUR HORSE SENSE

By
Chester Allen Marshall

Score one point for a correct answer to each of the first five problems. The last problem counts five points. Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-5, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior.

1. Andrew Mellon played an important role in originating GULF OIL DUPONT ALCOA WATERMELON PICKERS LOCAL NO. 692

2. World War I began July 28, 1914 as Austria declared war on

MONTENEGRO SERBIA LIECHTENSTEIN BORNEO

3. Which of these was a founder of the Black Panthers?

HUEY LONG HUGH DOWNS HUEY NEWTON HUGO BLACK

4. A radio-controlled pilotless military plane is called a GLIDER FLYING FISH GOONEY BIRD DRONE

5. Who played Chester on "Gunsmoke"?

CHARLIE WEAVER DENNIS WEAVER CHESTER A. MARSHALL J. BAXTER NEWGATE

6. Match the famous person with his original name. Each correct match is worth a point.

(a) Orson Bean
(b) Joey Bishop
(c) Mike Connors
(d) Jerry Lewis
(e) Steve Lawrence

(v) Krekor Ohanian
(w) Joseph Levitch
(x) Dallas Frederick Burrows

(y) Sidney Leibowitz
(z) Joseph Gottlieb

ANSWERS

1. Alcoa
2. Serbia
3. Newton
4. Drone
5. Dennis Weaver
6. (a) Bean - (x) Burrows; (b) Bishop - (z) Gottlieb; (c) Connors - (v) Ohanian; (d) Lewis - (w) Levitch; (e) Lawrence - (y) Leibowitz.

Menu Law: What You Read Must Be What You Get

By SANDI MOSLEY
Register Staff Writer
Robert Merryman's wife used to think her husband was getting indecisive because he puzzled so long over menus when they went out to eat.

She learned the reason for his pondering and now knows when he complains to the management about what's on the menu, he gets service.

Merryman was organizer of the Orange County health department's "truth-in-menu" campaign.

It's designed to make sure what a customer sees on his menu is what he will see on his plate.

Some restaurant owners don't mind the new program, and a spokesman for one major chain said he even found it to be an asset to his advertising campaign.

When the program started in late 1973, Merryman figured as many as two-thirds of the restaurants in the county misled their customers in some way, either through unintentional poetic charm or outright fraud.

"It's usually a problem of a printer and promoter wording the menu board without any knowledge of what's legal or what's in the kitchen," he said.

It may sound more appealing to describe soup as "homemade," but under California law, home-prepared food cannot be served in restaurants. "Homemade-style" is the proper wording, said Merryman, one of four county "supervising environmental health sanitarians."

He's found among menu misstatements the past three years that:

- The "tender U.S. choice beef" many times was really ungraded meat. All meat must be inspected for safety purposes, but grading is a quality designation done, only on request, by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. (Merryman said that the "truth-in-menu" law also helps the restaurant owner. Inspectors, he said often have found the owner was getting cheated by the supplier, paying for graded beef but getting lower-quality, ungraded cuts.)

- "Buttered" buns have been topped with margarine.
- "Fresh" orange juice came from a can or the freezer, kosher corned beef wasn't, maple syrup was in truth corn syrup with maple flavoring and that foot-long hot dogs only measured up to nine-and-a-half inches.

- Wisconsin veal had never been out of this state and Australian lobster tail came from a crayfish caught off the coast of Baja.

The penalty for serving a non-dairy, vegetable oil-based whipped topping when "whipped cream" is on the menu can be stiff.

First-time offenders may be fined for a misdemeanor up to \$500. The county's record settlement in a civil suit - believed the first and largest of its kind in the country - was for \$20,000.

Merryman said he prefers giving an errant restaurant manager a written notice and time to comply voluntarily before going to court.

During the first year of the program, inspectors found 143 cases of false advertising. In 1975, they wrote 975 warnings, filed two lawsuits and collected \$25,000 in fines, according to latest available figures on file with the state.

Merryman said he expected

the 1976 figures will be slightly less because restaurateurs were becoming more familiar with the law. No lawsuits were filed.

Merle Smith, assistant manager for Earl's Bar and Grill in downtown Santa Ana, a coffee shop catering to county government workers, said she thought it is "a good law."

"As a consumer, I like to know whether I'm getting margarine or butter. Our menu says it's margarine. Some people prefer butter, but they do know what they're getting here."

Doug Rys, vice president of the Ancient Mariner restaurants headquartered in Irvine, said, "Competition is too keen and the customer these days is too aware" for a restaurant not to advertise honestly.

"If somebody's obviously substituting something for something else, it's wrong," he said.

He questioned, though, some of the detail written into the law. He said he doubts that customers really think a dish described as "homemade" was made in someone's home.

"When you say cream, do you mean half-and-half, which I think most people think of, or pure dairy cream?" (His restaurants use half-and-half

and avoid the issue by not listing it on the menu.)

"If taken too far," Rys said, "The law will take some of the romance out of dining out. It'll get down to the point where a fine dinner house will have a menu board like McDonald's."

A spokesman for another major Southern California chain of dinner houses said the law "is keeping the dishonest people honest. The rest really don't have anything to worry about."

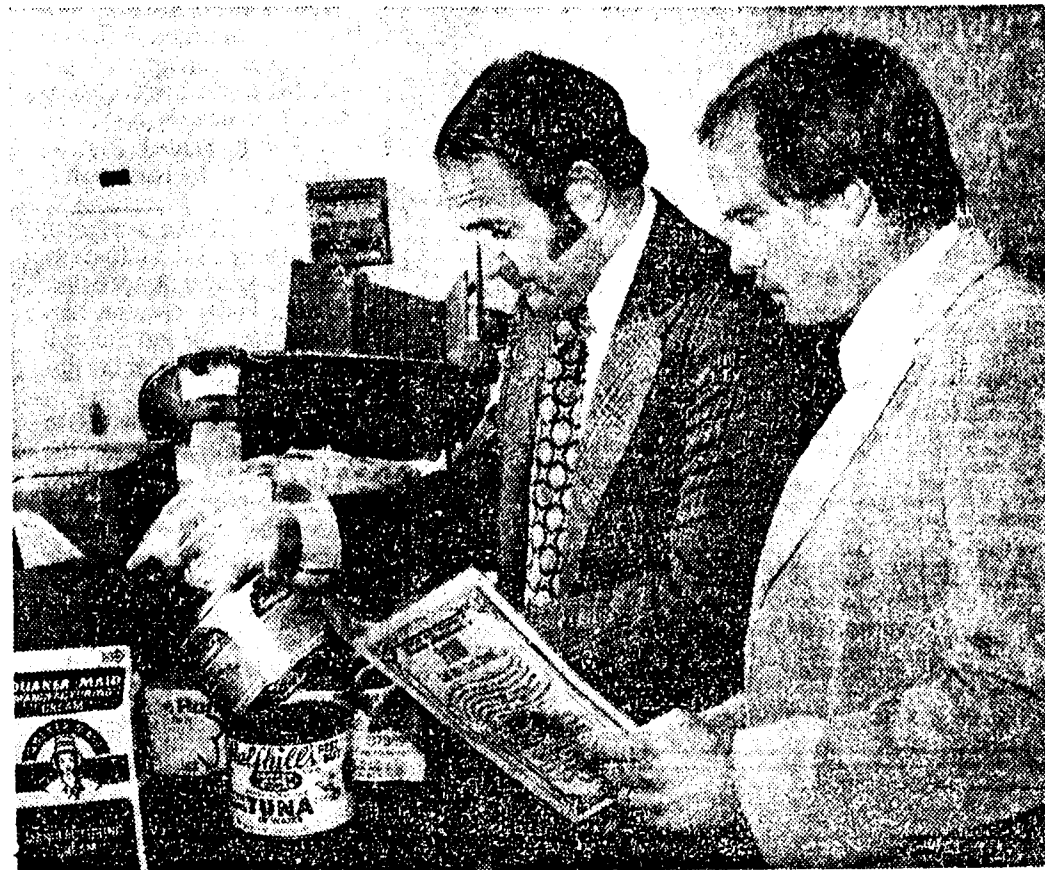
The menu wording restrictions "have just created more of a challenge for us."

The restaurants' menus don't use "prawn" anymore because that was a size description for shrimp that comes seven or less to a pound, and, he said, sometimes shrimp that size isn't available.

Before "truth-in-menu," he admitted, his restaurants used the word "fresh" at times when it truly didn't apply "without thinking about it."

"Now, we're playing up the fact our fish is fresh and it has meant greater sales for us."

The county's 24 sanitarians operate under authority of several state laws, primarily the Sherman Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act. County officials



BOB MERRYMAN, LEFT, JACK MILLER COMPARE PANTRY ITEMS TO MENU
If Menu Says Tuna, Choice Beef, That's What Must Be served

claim the \$720,000 restaurant and other food outlet inspection program for 1976-77 is about 75 per cent supported by fines and inspection fees.

Fees, which state law says counties can collect and which all Orange County restaurants must pay, run from \$50 to \$125 per year, based on the re-

staurant's seating capacity. Merryman, who grew up around his family's "mom-and-pop" grocery and now

(Continued On Page 8)

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FV Trustees Okay Two-Year Pay Pact

FOUNTAIN VALLEY - A two-year contract, including pay raises totaling nine per cent, for clerical and maintenance personnel in the Fountain Valley School District was approved by trustees this past week.

The contract was negotiated by trustees and the California School Employees Association. Fountain Valley chapter, bargaining unit for 400 full-and part-time employees in the district.

That will cost the district \$3.926 for this year, Read said.

For the 1977-78 year, trustees agreed to budget \$25,000 for an as yet undetermined addition to the fringe benefit package.

Nine Orange County districts have yet to negotiate contracts with non-teaching personnel, according to a spokesman at the school employee association's county office.

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(Register Photo)
DIANA BURKHARDT AND JOHN ZIGLER IN KEY SCENE

More Plays Goal Of Blind Actors

By VICKI LIBERMAN
Register Staff Writer

FULLERTON - The small troupe of actors and actresses rehearsing the Victorian melodrama could have been any amateur theater group attempting a first production.

Only close scrutiny reveals their lack of eye contact and the occasional near-run-in with furniture.

These eight players are different from most actors and actresses in one important way - they are blind.

They're part of the newly formed Blind Actor's Theatrical Society an outgrowth of the Braille Institute in Anaheim. Their first attempt, held as a workshop production, was the Ned Albert melodrama, "Fireman, Save My Child," which they presented recently in the Cal State Fullerton Arena Theatre.

The group members don't plan to stop with just one Braille Institute production. They hope to open the next production's cast to any area residents who are legally blind and they plan to present a serious drama in June.

In their first performance, directed by a Cal State Fullerton drama student, the enthusiasm and dedication of the cast overcame any difficulties they had.

One group member, Braille Institute instructor, Diana Burkhardt, explained that the

theater's creation had been a dream for drama students at the institute for two years.

"I had been looking for voluntary help in the drama class for two years and I called the Cal State Fullerton theater department last summer," Ms. Burkhardt, who is legally blind, said. "A professor recommended Holly Hanson and she said she'd help us."

Ms. Hanson, a 23-year-old senior, said working with the group has been a "fascinating challenge."

"I really had to learn as much as they did," she explained. "When I first started teaching the drama class I put on a mask and walked around the institute so I could understand how they felt."

"I really feel they are extremely brave to attempt this. They're so imaginative and free. They're really not afraid."

The set construction reflects only a few concessions to the group's handicaps.

White curtains are used in a doorway and over a sofa (since a few cast members can detect light) and the piano player sits near the door. A table holds a small timer which clicks softly so the actors know when they are approaching it.

And, offstage, a sighted volunteer guides the actors when they make an entrance and snaps her fingers or claps so they know where to exit.

Holiday Light Winners Named

NEWPORT BEACH - Winners of the Christmas Festival of Lights boat parade will be presented their awards at the Commodore's guest breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Friday at the Balboa Bay Club.

Among the winners are the Sea Scouts' vessel "Argus," which captured the best organization category; Ralph Rodheim's "Volaire" in the over 50-foot division, and John Zimmeyer's "Erickson 27" in the under 30-foot category.

Best-decorated waterfront homes winners are Morris Kirk and Paul Pernworth, said the Newport Harbor Area Chamber of Commerce which sponsored the parade.

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Amnesty Drive Keyed To Letter-Writing Campaign

PLACENTIA — A small, determined group here is busy writing letters they know they may not be answered.

Their goal is to make sure thousands of "prisoners of conscience" — those jailed because of political or religious views — aren't forgotten. They are members of Am-

nesty International and their weapon is letter-writing campaigns aimed at other governments.

They also write letters of condolence to family members of the prisoners and to the prisoners themselves.

"Of course, we realize we'll never receive a reply" to

some of the letters, said the Rev. Alan Jones, chairman of the Placentia chapter of Amnesty International and assistant minister of the Valencia United Methodist Church here.

"It's a two-pronged affair," said Nancy Clement, another chapter member. "On one hand there's continuous pressure on prison and government officials and, on the other, there's reassurance to the family."

Founded in 1961, the 97,000-member Amnesty International

al claims world wide efforts have helped secure the release of 8,500 persons.

Investigators from the organization report on conditions in various countries and individual prisoner cases are referred through the London headquarters to local chapters.

A Ukrainian musician reportedly kept under "permanent sedation" in the Soviet Union and a black law student in Rhodesia are the Placentia chapter's current cases, Jones said. Letters are being

sent to the governments involved as well as to the prisoners themselves, he said.

The chapter also helped secure the release of a 63-year-old school teacher in Morocco with a wave of telegrams sent in cooperation with other chapters, he said. The woman had been held for eight months without trial and was in poor health, according to Amnesty International reports.

Local Amnesty International chapter also are working on a series of radio programs for

station KPFFK exploring case histories of prisoners abroad.

And, as part of its "Prisoner of Conscience Year," the group is staging a letter-writing campaign for the release of political prisoners in Indonesia, Jones said.

Menu Law

(Continued From Page 5)

teaches a food safety class at Orange Coast College, can trace the state's pure food regulations back to one of its earliest laws.

A law banning anyone from knowingly selling "unwholesome provisions" or "adulterated drink or liquors" came out of California's first legislative session in 1850.

It was then Assemblyman John Briggs' "hamburger law" of 1972 that spawned "truth-in-menu," which started here and in Los Angeles County about the same time.

The law basically said any restaurant, school, hospital, asylum or other public place can only call a product "hamburger" if it is 100 per cent beef, with no extenders.

The inspectors were already in the restaurants' kitchens checking for cleanliness under other provisions of state law. "If the guys were doing that anyway, we figured they may

as well look at everything," Merryman said.

When they make their surprise, routine inspections, about three times a year, sanitarians also take the restaurant's menu in one hand and begin rummaging through the refrigerator and pantry to make sure "everything is what they say it is," he said.

Veal cutlets had better be a solid piece of meat or the name has to become "Veal patty." Pork shoulder, which comes from the front of the pig, should not be in the kitchen, when more expensive and tenderer "ham," which comes from the other end of the porker, is on the menu.

"One restaurant manager told me he couldn't afford ham," Merryman recalled. "We told him, 'then take it off the menu.'"

"In all cases, we don't care if they change the menu or their products, just so the customer gets what he thinks he's paying for."

The record settlement, on July 1, 1975, was against Taco Bell for advertising tacos with "quality ground beef." The county said the firm neglected to mention the meat was diluted by hydrated rolled oats.

Company lawyers argued the oats were needed to bind the sauce to the meat, which is acceptable. The menus now say there is quality ground beef in the special sauce, with the implication that other things can be in there, too. A company official declined recently to talk about the law.

Howard Johnson's former Ground Round Restaurant in Anaheim was ordered to pay \$5,000 for using regular hamburger but calling it "ground round."

Many county school districts, cited for using extenders in "hamburgers," have opted to advertise "beef patties" rather than the state-allowed alternative, "imitation hamburger," Merryman said.

When you order "breakfast steak" from the menu, you can hope for filet but expect something from the less-tender leg muscles of the cow. "If it's anything better," Merryman advised, "they'd call it something else."

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Brown Blames UC For Social Ills

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. returned to the University of California regents Friday after an 18-month absence and suggested that the university is to blame for some of the ills of society.

In perhaps his harshest attack yet on the prestigious nine-campus system, Brown belittled a UC study that said the UCLA and Berkeley schools of law, education and business ranked high in the nation.

"Being on top in many ways is not a sign of glory but a sign of failure, because you're more responsible for the problem," the Democratic govern-

nor said.

"While the so-called geniuses of Harvard, Berkeley, Yale and Stanford are patting themselves on the back and fighting as to whether they're No. 1 or No. 5, what are they doing about the fact that so much education does not respond to the kind of changing society we have?"

"Never before has education been so irrelevant for so many kids," Brown said.

"In law, the ability of people to resolve disputes by themselves, without resorting to the hocus-pocus and mumbo-jumbo (of lawyers) at \$100 or \$150 an hour...is decreasing."

Professionals like doctors, lawyers and teachers, Brown said, "keep defining their own standards to create a need for themselves, make people more dependent and talk an obscure language."

Regents chairman William Coblentz and UC President David Saxon protested that Brown was blaming the university for problems it didn't cause and can't solve.

At a news conference after the meeting, Saxon needed Brown about "why the state doesn't get at some problems" such as smoking, the use of cosmetics, and parents' attitudes.

Despite his criticism, Brown

had only one concrete suggestion for UC, that its law schools come up with ways to reduce the "morass of delay" in courts.

But he sent two clear messages to the regents: that he wants them discussing basic issues, from the goals of professional schools to teacher tenure, and that he plans to resume his role of gadfly at board meetings, which he hadn't attended since July 1975.

By a special act of Congress in 1939, baseball was the first athletic sport to be honored with a commemorative postal stamp.

Karate, Tiger Fight Canceled

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) - A contest between a Japanese karate champion and a Bengal tiger has been called off, a Haitian official says.

Pierre Gouss, the government minister of information, said Haiti's president-for-life, Jean-Claude Duvalier, withdrew permission for the event after a deluge of protesting telephone calls from outside the Caribbean island nation.

The event was announced Jan. 4 in New York City by Japanese promoter Yoshio Ko.

Scientist Can't Forecast A Flu Epidemic This Winter

ATLANTA (AP) - This season's first outbreak of flu has been reported, but scientists still are unable to predict whether there will be an epidemic this winter.

"Who knows what flu will do?" asked an epidemiologist at the national Center for Disease Control here.

The outbreak of the Influenza B type of virus, was reported among students at Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn. The school's clinic was seeing between 60

and 70 students a day last week with flu-like respiratory illnesses.

The virus, isolated in the CDC's laboratories and identified as Influenza B, is similar to the B-Hong Kong flu which caused epidemics of several years ago.

Whether there will be an epidemic of Influenza B virus this winter is a question no epidemiologist at the CDC will try to answer. One major problem is that there are two distinct types of flu virus.

Influenza B differs from Influenza A in that the B virus doesn't change its molecular structure as often as the A type. Its major changes come only about every third year, whereas Influenza A changes every year - adjusting and adapting to its human hosts and their defenses.

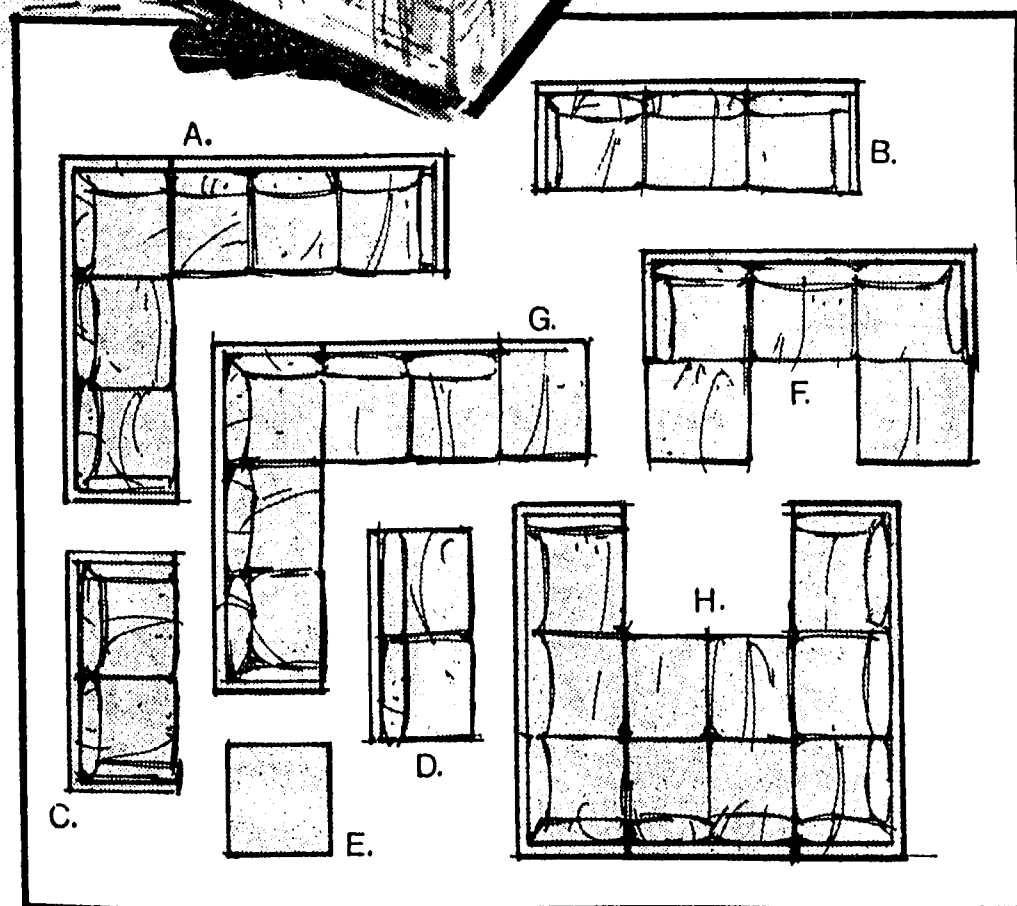
A third flu virus public health officials are concerned with this flu season is A-New Jersey, which caused a small outbreak at Ft. Dix, N.J., last winter.

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Auxiliary Day Set At D-Land

SANTA ANA - Coast Guard Auxiliary officers will be honored at Disneyland Feb. 6.

During the day, which has been named "Coast Guard Auxiliary Day," Disneyland's first, special television announcements on the auxiliary's safe-boating program will be filmed with Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck.

Auxiliary spokesman Morgan E. Chapman of Santa Ana and member of Flotilla in Newport Beach, said all members have been requested to wear uniforms at the park.

Crime Unit Demonstrates Steps To Stop Burglars

By STAN WULFF
Register Staff Writer
SAN CLEMENTE - If you have ever locked yourself out of your home it probably would have been scant consolation to know that an average burglar could have gained entrance in 15 seconds.

What may be a barrier for a frustrated home owner is an easy exercise even for an amateur burglar.

According to law enforcement officers, approximately 98 per cent of all residential burglaries are committed by

"amateurs" who are either juveniles or young adults addicted to narcotics. They are seeking quick cash to buy drugs.

Orange County residents lose \$1.5 million per month to burglars. The average loss per victim is \$450, not counting increase in insurance rates, and loss of items that are irreplaceable or of great sentimental value.

Law enforcement officials say that most burglaries can be prevented.

Three agencies, the police

departments of San Clemente and Laguna Beach and the Orange County Sheriff's Department, have formed a Crime Prevention Unit South Orange County to inform the public about the problems of burglaries and how to avoid them through better security measures.

The unit consists of two deputies, Bob NeSmith and Jerry Goldsmith. San Clemente officer Tim Hopkin, and Laguna Beach officer Barry Snyder.

Specialists in burglaries, these officers are available to speak, lecture and conduct seminars before civic groups and also offer security consultation at a resident's home or business.

A 17-foot mobile unit has been equipped as a "Show on Wheels" with displays of locks and alarms and seating for 15 people who are given a 10 to 15 minute presentation.

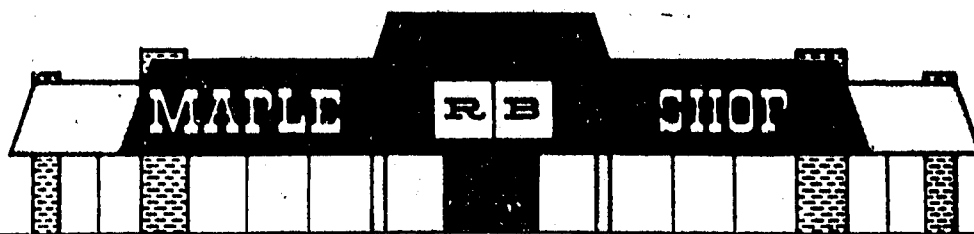
The whole program is funded with a \$90,000 federal grant from the Law Enforcement and Assistance Administration.

The officers say that the reason for the big loss to burglars is the deficiency of locks and alarms and the carelessness of the homeowners.

With proper locks on doors and windows, many burglaries could be prevented. Others occur because doors or windows are left unlocked or because residents allow newspapers and mail to accumulate while they are away from their darkened home, officers say. Dark areas and shrubbery around windows are other invitations to burglars.

Should burglary occur and property is lost, it pays to have valuable items engraved with the owner's driver's license number, or to have at least recorded the serial numbers of the items.

Officers say that 90 per cent of goods lost but recovered from burglars cannot be returned to the owners because police cannot identify it.



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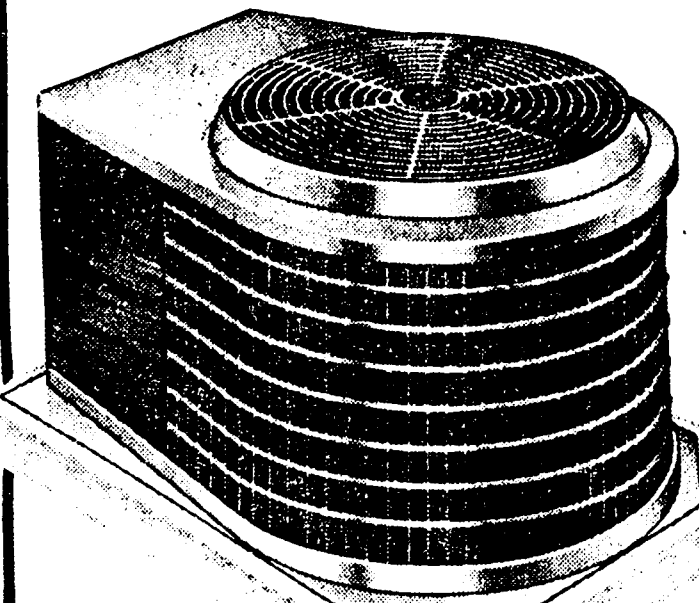
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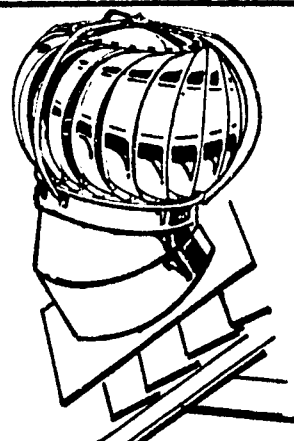
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New Guides Eyed For Legal Aid Society

By CHARLES ROBERTS
Register Staff Writer
SANTA ANA — "Is the Legal Aid Society defending people or is it aiding and abetting a fraud?" asked Gordon Breecher, a society board member whose outspokenness has, in part, led to an evaluation of the government-subsidized society's work.

Breecher posed the question Thursday night at a board study session aimed at eventually establishing new guidelines over which types of

cases should be handled and which should be ignored. The Legal Aid Society is a privately operated organization that provides legal advice and representation to eligible low-income persons involving non-criminal matters. The cases include divorces, evictions, paternity, welfare and unemployment payments and consumer affairs. Breecher, of Santa Ana, was appointed to the board by county supervisors on a recommendation of Ralph Died-

rich after Breecher complained last June about county funding of the organization. The county allocated \$270,939 in tax funds to the local society for fiscal year 1976-77. The organization has an annual budget of approximately \$700,000 including significant federal tax funding.

Breecher's comment, based on his experience as an apartment owner, involved the practice of society attorneys' representing low-income tenants who are behind in their rent and face eviction.

He said the use of legalistic delays in such cases often results in the society being used by "flakes" who use the delay to live rent-free and then move on to repeat the process.

Where is there a legal right or wrong involving legal aid if a person simply is unable to pay his rent? he asked. "Why should the landlord pay because the tenant can't?"

John McDonald, the society's director, argued that those facing eviction with no money and no place to live sometimes need a delay in eviction while help is being sought.

Breecher said he would talk to the apartment house association about setting up a fund to handle cases of destitution where other means of temporary help were not available, to avoid having the burden of

Heads Staff

SANTA ANA — Newport Beach resident Ralph C. Blackwell, D. O., has been elected as president and chief of staff of Riverview Hospital, 1401 N. Fairview St. He is a member of the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons.

supporting non-paying tenants placed a single landlord. However, he recommended that the society "separate the flakes from the out-and-out destitute."

No action was taken at the rambling, four-hour session which is expected to be the first of many in the re-evaluation process.



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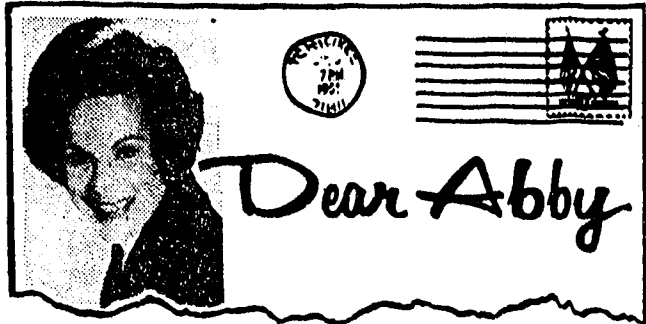
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Hunter Defends Killing Animals

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: May I say something in behalf of hunting? Hunters have been lied about, framed and given a bad name in recent years. I am an avid hunter, and I know that America's legal hunters are doing our wildlife a great favor. I am not referring to poachers or "sport" hunters, who kill the animal painfully, then leave it to die.

Our wildlife herds need to be thinned. Leave a deer herd of 40 alone, and it will multiply until there is not enough food for all. Many deer will die slowly and horribly, rather than quickly from the clean shot of a skilled hunter. The same goes for animals that are not eaten. They need to be thinned, too. And by the way, Abby, what are these animals there for in the first place?

MONTANA HUNTER

DEAR MONTANA: Considering the way people are decimated—by wars, overpopulation and disease—might one ask what people are "there for in the first place?" Any ideas?

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that is worrying me terribly because I am a very sensitive person.

My boyfriend whom I love very much has just told me why he has avoided kissing me lately. (I noticed that he had, but I didn't want to ask him why.)

He said he hated to hurt my feelings, then he blurted out that he thinks my tongue is too big, and it feels "rough" to the touch. I was crushed, but didn't respond. I just held myself together, then I cried my heart out after he left.

Abby, is there any way to reduce the size of my tongue and make it smooth?

I am 25 and am dieting strenuously, hoping I will lose weight in my tongue, too. But what about the roughness? UNKISSED

DEAR UNKISSED: Your boyfriend's reason for avoiding your kisses sounds pretty weird to me. It would be easier by far to find another boyfriend than to alter the size and surface of your tongue. If I were you, I'd lose this kook.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 66-year-old man who has been singing professionally since age 7. (My father was a famous singer.)

Over the years I have sung and lectured in just about every type of church you can name. This exposure has given me a fairly good education as to what kind of people attend church but why they attend still puzzles me.

During the '60s, I visited over 300 churches. On my own I conducted a survey containing one question that could be answered voluntarily (and would be kept confidential): "Why do you attend church?"

The response was both revealing and surprising. More than 50 per cent wrote: "Because it's the thing to do."

Less than 1 per cent mentioned anything about worshipping.

I am presently completing the second year of a three-year survey on the hospitality (or the lack of it) in churches.

To date, of the 195 churches I have visited, I was spoken to only once by someone other than an official "greeter"—and that was to ask me to please move my feet.

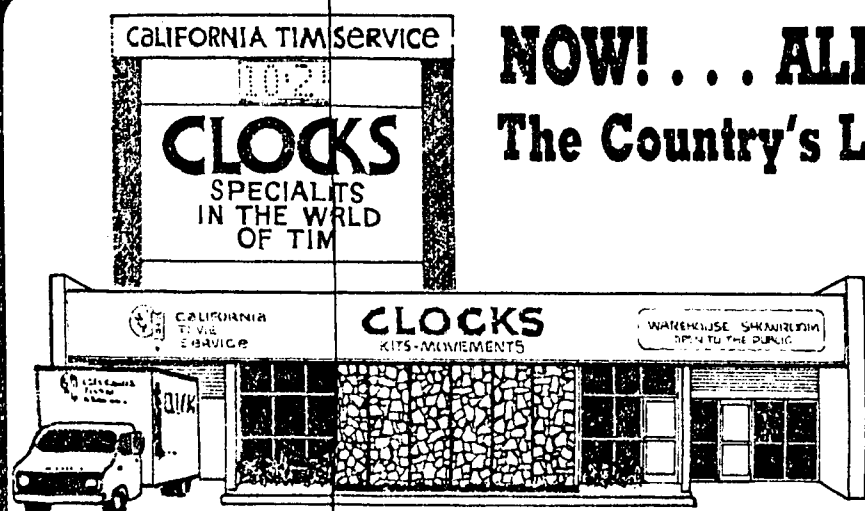
Sincerely,

JOHN CHARLES THOMAS, JR., Ph.D.

DEAR DR. THOMAS: I find your survey discouraging, but fascinating.

When you complete your three-year survey on hospitality (or the lack of it) in churches, please send it to me, and I'll share it with my readers.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.



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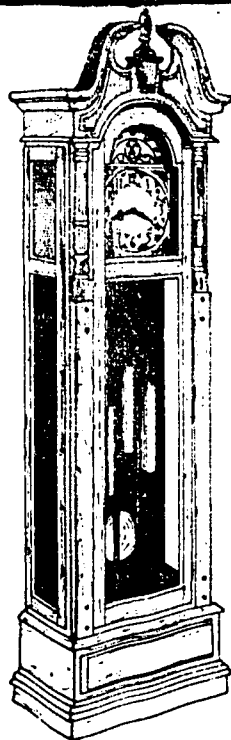
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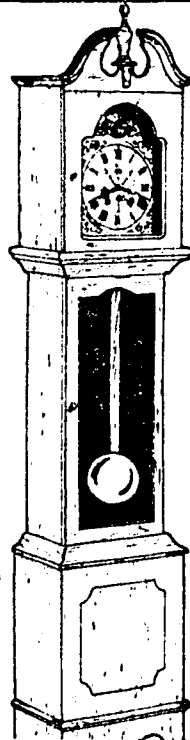
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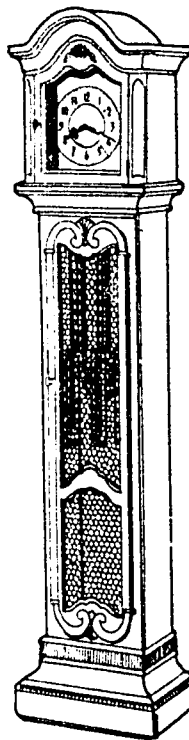
An 8' grandfather clock with weight-driven Westminster chime movement. Country oak finish on oak solids and veneers. Large moon dial. Glass sides and door. \$600 Value
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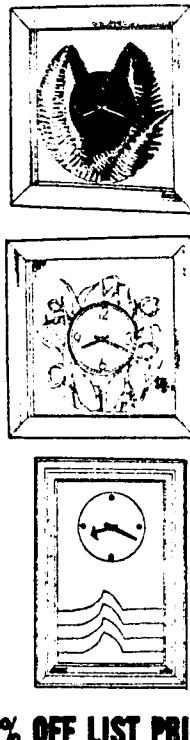
Grandfather clock is skillfully constructed of solid hardwood and veneers complemented by a maple finish. 15" wide, 7" deep and 70" high. Grand Westminster Chime movement. \$430.00. Value
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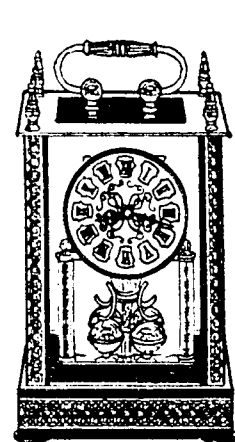
Clock is 80" tall with weight-driven Westminster chime movement behind a large working moon dial. Fruitwood finish over cherry solids. Lower door lock and key. \$700 Value
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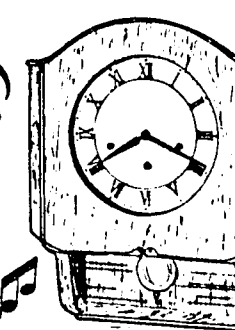
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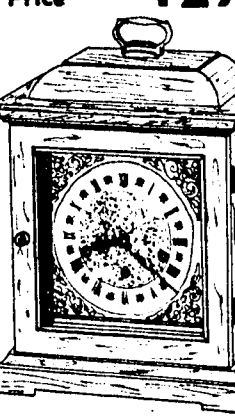
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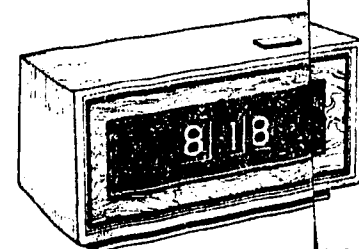
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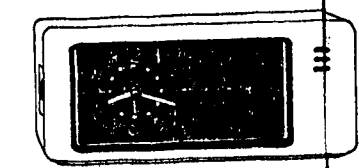
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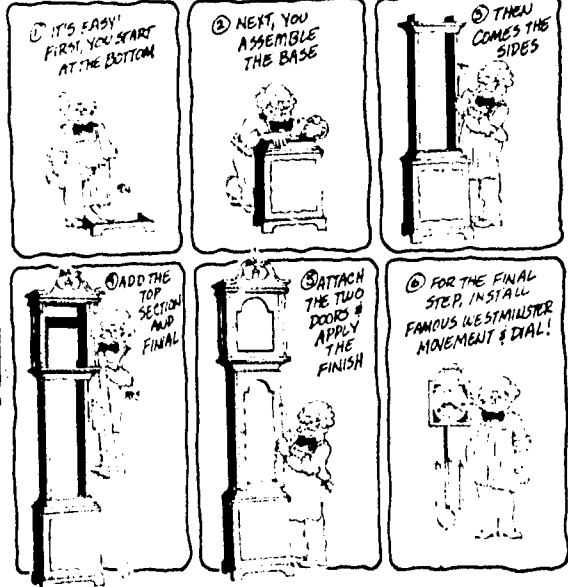


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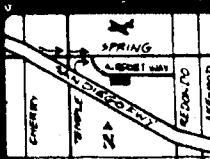
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JAL Plane Captain Claimed Drunk

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The captain of a Japan Air Lines cargo jet that crashed on takeoff from Anchorage International Airport Jan. 13 was drunk, the National Transportation Safety Board says.

But an airline spokesman said it is too early to say that the pilot's drunkenness caused the crash that killed all five persons on board. No other crew member was found to have had any alcohol in his blood, the NTSB said.

An autopsy showed that pilot Hugh Marsh, 53, of Tokyo, had a blood alcohol content of .21 per cent, twice the level for a conviction in Alaska for drunken driving, the NTSB said. Federal Aviation Administration regulations prohibit pilots from drinking within eight hours of a flight.

The NTSB also said the pilot maneuvered the plane onto the wrong runway and had to be directed to the right one before takeoff. The airport has two main, parallel run-

ways and there was heavy fog the day of the crash.

A spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association said, "He did have an unusual amount of alcohol in him. Tolerance varies according to the individual, but it appears that he didn't exercise very good judgment."

The DC8 was carrying 56 cattle on a flight from Moses Lake, Wash., to Tokyo when it crashed on takeoff. It had landed here for a crew change and refueling.

Bulk Of Sinatra's Death Plane Removed

SAN BERNARDINO (AP) — The major pieces of the plane in which Frank Sinatra's mother and three other persons died have been removed from San Geronimo Mountain and stored for investigation, a National Transportation Safety Board spokesman said.

Melting snow yielded the larger pieces of the wreckage Thursday as a helicopter airlifted them to a base camp, where the material was trucked to a storage facility in Hawthorne, said Robert Gilmore, an investigator for the board.

"We feel we have the majority of the plane," he said. "There are still some scraps under the snow."

He said investigators may return in the spring or the summer to recover smaller pieces of the wreckage, which investigators will examine in an effort to find a cause for the crash.

The Jan. 6 crash killed Natalie Sinatra, 82; her friend, Anne Carbone of Cliffside Park, N.J., and the pilots, Donald J. Weier and Jerold Foley, both of Las Vegas.

Their bodies were carried out Jan. 10. Upwards of 1,000 celebrities from the entertain-

ment industry mourned Mrs. Sinatra at her Palm Springs area funeral services.

She had been flying to Las Vegas for the opening night of her son's show when the plane apparently failed to make a routine turn and crashed into the mountain in a snowstorm at about 10,000 feet.

The Lear jet, owned by Jet Avia, Inc. of Las Vegas, was flying in a snowstorm when it crashed into the side of the mountain at a speed of about 350 miles an hour.

Sheriff's rescuers searched three days for the wreckage as snow swirled around them. They were finally led to the crash site by a replay of a radar transponder tape which was kept by air traffic controllers in Los Angeles. The abrupt termination of the tape transmission pinpointed the crash.

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KEYSTONE STATE HOUSE SPEAKER FACES CRIMINAL CHARGES

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — House Speaker Herbert Fineman, among the most powerful members of the Pennsylvania Legislature, was accused Friday of defrauding the public by using his office to illegally sell admissions to medical schools.

A federal grand jury indicted the 56-year-old Philadelphia lawyer, a Democratic state representative since 1955, on charges of blackmail, bribery, obstruction of justice, mail fraud and conspiracy in a scheme that allegedly enriched Fineman

by at least \$41,000. "Every citizen is a victim in these kind of cases because they don't expect their legislators to be up for sale," said U.S. Atty. David W. Marston, who announced the 10-count indictment. Fineman, who faces a max-

imum of 80 years in jail and a \$78,000 fine if convicted, is expected to be arraigned within 10 days.

Fineman declined comment, but his attorney said, "I can certainly tell you that the plea will be innocent."

It was reported that Fineman — just hours after his indictment — mailed letters to all members of the House in which he advised them he would resign neither his legislative seat nor his speaker's post.

The special delivery letter also labeled the charges as three years old and watered down, and expressed satisfaction that he'll finally get a chance to go to court and clear up the matter.

Fineman, now in his fourth term as speaker, announced when the new legislature was sworn in three weeks ago he would retire at the end of 1978 to give him more time for his family and his law practice.

House Majority Leader K. Leroy Ivis, a Pittsburgh Democrat, said, "At this moment Speaker Fineman is still Speaker of the House of Re-

presentatives. As reasonable men, we leaders will gather to see what steps might be taken, may be taken, or ought to be taken."

Specifically, Fineman was accused of peddling his influence to get students into the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine, the Jefferson Medical College, and Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Marston said payoffs by parents to get their children into post-graduate professional schools is "rampant" and that his investigation "is wide open and continuing."

He didn't rule out involvement of other Pennsylvania legislators, specifically telling a reporter that the name of State Sen. Henry Cianfrani surfaced at the trial of Martin Abrams.

Abrams was named in the Fineman case as an undicted co-conspirator, the person who actually collected the payoffs and then funneled the cash to Fineman.

Cianfrani, also a Philadelphia Democrat, is chairman of the powerful Senate Ap-

propriations Committee. His former counterpart in the state House, Stephen Wojdak, was indicted last year by a

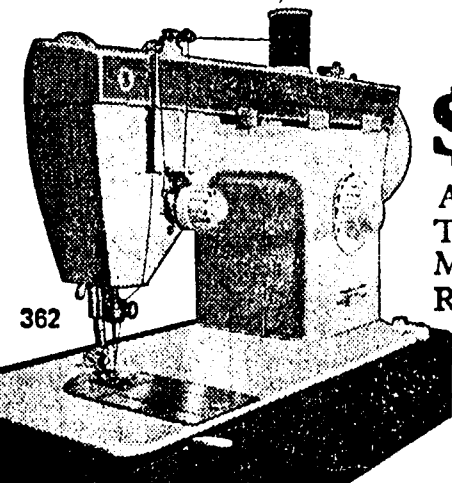
Philadelphia grand jury investigating medical school payoffs.

Abrams pleaded guilty to a

perjury charge Nov. 15 under a plea bargaining deal in which he agreed to cooperate with prosecutors.

Art of Saving + Sale +

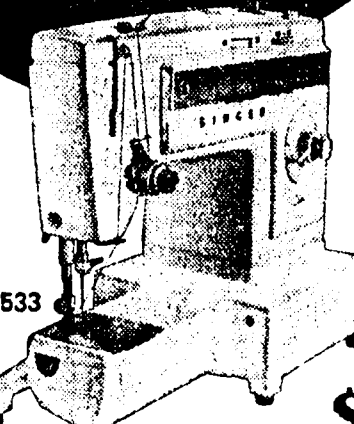
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Solon-Elect Denies Guilt, Freed On Bail

CRANSTON, R.I. (AP) — State Rep.-elect William H. Bailey has pleaded innocent to fugitive charges and has been released on bail.

The Providence Democrat, elected to the General Assembly in November, surrendered voluntarily after state police received a warrant from Michigan by mail.

He pleaded innocent in Cranston District Court and was released on a \$3,000 double surety bond. Lawyer Andrew A. Bucci said Bailey would be in court Feb. 18 to fight the fugitive warrant.

Authorities in Michigan issued it last week after revoking the \$2,000 bond under which Bailey was released after his conviction in 1973 of stealing 31 record albums from a Port Huron, Mich., department store.

He was sentenced to two-to-four years in prison but was released pending appeal, which Bailey said his Michigan attorney filed. The Port Huron prosecutor never responded to the appeal, Bailey said.

Bucci said if Michigan asks for Bailey's extradition, "then Bill would go back voluntarily and we would make our peace with the judge back there."

Bailey's Michigan conviction was reported last month

after it was learned that he also had been convicted in Pennsylvania in 1962 of shoplifting. Arrest records on Bailey in eight other states were then disclosed.

During the first week of the 1977 General Assembly session, a select House committee was empaneled to investigate Bailey's criminal record and later recommended Bailey not be seated.

State police Capt. Edward Pare testified before the committee that Bailey faced sentence in Michigan and another police detective said Bailey had larceny convictions in Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

In an interview last week, Bailey said he did not try to hide his criminal record from the voters in his South Providence district. He said he had rehabilitated himself.

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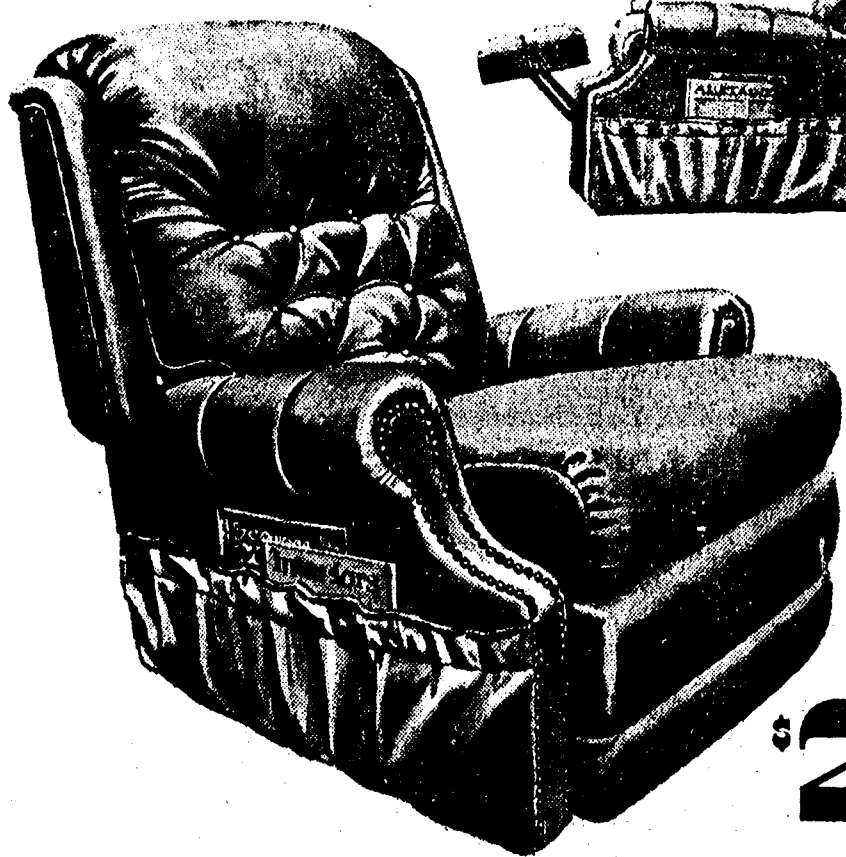
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The new Easy-Rest wall glider specially designed to sit as close as three inches from a wall while adjusting to every comfort position, even full lay back, is a smart space conserver. Easy-care antiqued vinyls with the look and feel of fine leather, five-inch thick foam padded back, gleaming nailheads, handy magazine pocket, styling and comfort that never stops. And rest easy with the terrific RB price!



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FULLY COOKED... READY TO EAT... LIMIT 6 lbs. PER CUSTOMER
SLICED... 1.89 lb

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WILSON'S CERTIFIED ASSORTED COLD CUTS
YOUR CHOICE
MIX OR MATCH
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5 lb. LIMIT PER CUSTOMER
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WILSON'S CERTIFIED SMOKED SAUSAGE
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"DINNER SIZE"
Just heat and eat... Limit 3 lbs. per customer
79¢ lb

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NORTH
 ♠ KQJ92
 ♥ 102
 ♦ A96
 ♣ 853

EAST
 ♠ 743
 ♥ Q8654
 ♦ Q872
 ♣ 6

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ A105
 ♥ AJ9
 ♦ J4
 ♣ KQJ42

Both vulnerable

West North East South
 1 N. T.
 Pass 2♥ Pass 2♠
 Pass 3 N. T. Pass 4♠
 Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead — 8♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Both sides in the Spingold finals reached four spades after a Jacoby transfer sequence. North's two-heart call was a transfer and guaranteed at least five spades. His jump to three notrump asked South to choose between a notrump and a spade game and both South players elected to play four spades. George Rosenkranz made the contract at his table. Now look what happened at the other one.

John Mohan opened a trump. South won in dummy and led a club to his jack which won the trick when John held back his ace.

Declarer cashed his ace of trumps, played another trump to dummy and led his second club.

What could go wrong?

He found out quickly. Roger Bates showed out and John let declarer's queen hold that trick also.

All of a sudden the cinch contract had become a sure loss. Actually, South managed to go down two tricks in a desperate salvage effort.

He played his jack of hearts. John ducked that card also. The 10 was played from dummy and Roger was in with the queen. He led a heart right back and South finessed as his last hope and wound up two down after John made the super brilliant shift to a diamond.

Ask the goobys

A Delaware reader wants to know if Charles Goren was ever a great bridge player.

The answer is that from 1936 when he won his first national title (as Oswald Jacoby's partner) until the early '60s when age began to slow him down, he was as good as anybody in the World.

Completion Of LH Museum Faces Delay

LA HABRA — A proposed childrens museum project will continue to move ahead here, but completion may take at least one, maybe two more years, according to city hall sources.

An estimated \$89,000 the city had hoped to use for "extras", including a central air conditioning system, won't be available.

The money was within a city application for \$1.4 million in Public Works Employment funds which has been denied.

City Manager Lee Risner said the museum will be completed with revenue sharing funds, though denial of the federal loan may delay the project a year or longer.

The engineering department has put a \$120,000 price tag on renovating a 1913 Union Pacific depot and several old railroad cars that will make up the museum complex next to Portola Park. Landscaping on part of the property is already under way.

History Room Dedication Set Jan. 30

SANTA ANA — Dedication ceremonies for the new Santa Ana History Room at the main city library have been scheduled for 2:30 p.m., Jan. 30.

The room contains local history materials including books, periodicals, pamphlets, school yearbooks, newspaper clippings, old telephone directories, historical county and city publications and pictures of buildings, houses and street scenes of Santa Ana and the county.

City councilmen appropriated \$2,500 in tax funds for the room, the friends of the library contributed \$2,000 and additional funds have been donated by private individuals, according to Howard Samuelson, library director.

The room is scheduled to be open from 2 to 6 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 10-6

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 gives satisfaction always

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Wrap yourself in a lovely swirl of soft flowing nylon in long or waltz-length gowns. Fashionably styled gowns come in your choice of many popular attractive colors.

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 3.88

Striking screen prints enhance these short sleeved button front ladies' polyester tops. Choose from regular or extra large sizes. Shop at Kmart for savings!

PANTY HOSE
 57¢ Ea.

Choice of stretch nylon panty hose with nude heel or sheer from top-toe. Queen size fits 150 to 200 lbs. Save!

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 3.97

Play it safe when you are on vacation. Kmart® 24-hour timer turns lights on and off automatically. Save.

UNISONIC® CALCULATOR
 7.77

Model 911
 Each

Pocket calculator features floating decimal, percent key. Has 8 digit capacity. Batteries, case included.

MEN'S OR LADIES' L.E.D. WATCHES
 29.96

Each

Choice of men's or women's five function LED watches. Chrome on yellow finish. Banded. Save now at Kmart.

LICORICE LACES
 37¢ Ea.

Red licorice in 4 1/2 oz. bag. Delicious!

CIRCUS PEANUTS
 47¢ Ea.

Yummy marshmallow peanuts. 10 1/2 oz. net wt.

"CHINA FOAM" PLATES
 37¢ Pkg.

Foam dinner plates. Package of 10.

DISH DRAINER
 1.97

Each

Handy plastic dish drainer in colors. Save.

CONTACT® CAPSULES
 99¢ Pkg.

Package of 10 Contac decongestant aids. Save!

50-BOOK MATCHES
 16¢ Box

Box contains 50 books of matches, 1000 matches.

MERRY POPPIN'®
 46¢ Ea.

Big 20 oz.* box of high-volume popping corn.

COLORING BOOKS
 38¢ Ea.

Childrens jumbo coloring books. Hours of fun!

HOT/COLD STYROCUPS
 37¢ Pkg.

51-count plastic foam 6 2/3 oz.* cups

FOUR WASHCLOTHS
 88¢ Pkg.

Package of four 11x11" cotton terry washcloths.

FURNITURE POLISH
 78¢ Ea.

Lemon-oil spray cleaning polish. 14 oz. net wt.

BRIDGE CARDS
 4 FOR 1.00

Bridge cards are plastic coated for durability.

CEILING PAINT
 2.44

Gal.

White latex drippless paint. Drippers® (13 oz.) Spray enamel ... 1.24

BATHROOM SCALE
 2.97

Each

Precise self-leveling movement. 260 lb. capacity.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS
 1.17

Each

Choose from Lassen or Shasta varieties. Fifteen to a box.

UTILITY MAT
 77¢

Ea.

Rectangular rubber mat in choice of popular colors.

3/8" DRIVE SOCKETS
 7.77

Set

Wrench set has sockets, ratchet, box, more! Save.

CARPET REMNANTS
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Ea.

Wide variety of styles, fabrics and colors. 18x27 inches.

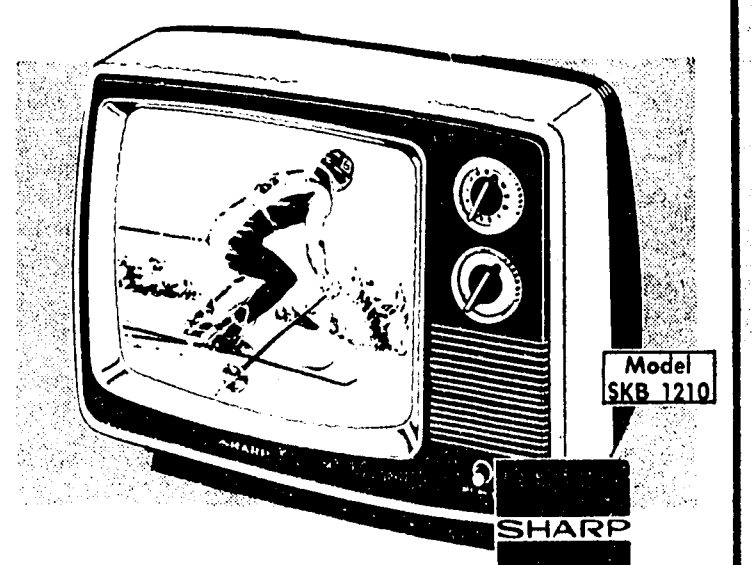
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JUVENILE'S STURDY BOXER FLARE PANTS

Keep your little rough n'tumble tyke outfitted for play in these durable polyester/cotton blend juvenile boxer jeans. Available in sizes 2-4. Choose from a variety of attractive colors. Save now!

2 Days Only
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12" SOLID STATE B&W COMPACT PORTABLE

Sharp® 12" diagonal black and white TV features 100% solid state chassis, pre-set VHF/UHF tuning, rapid-on, automatic gain control, and earphone jack for private listening.

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Keep spring in your bedroom all year with this quilt! Just two applique patches—one for pansy, other for leaf. Use scraps for this pansy garden quilt everybody will love. Pattern 663: charts, pattern pieces, directions. \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Dept., 400 The Register Box 161, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. NEW 1977 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG has 225 designs, 3 free patterns inside. Knit, crochet, crafts! Send 75¢.

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Complete Gift Book... \$1.00
12 Prize Afghans #12... \$1.00
Book of 16 Quilts #1... \$1.00
Museum Quilt Book #2... \$1.00
15 Quilts for Today #3... \$1.00
Book of 16 Jilly Rugs... \$1.00

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SUFFERING FROM A CASH SHORTAGE?

In the past year we've experienced shortages in meat, gas, power, and paper, just to name a few. All of these shortages are new and a little hard to get used to. But one of the oldest and most wide-spread shortages is the shortage of cash suffered by thousands of people every year. Are there remedies to this shortages too? Of course. And one of the quickest and smartest solutions is a low-cost Want Ad. We all have valuable items which we have stored away and rarely use any more. Exchange these items for cash today. Put an end to your cash shortage. Call us today to place a result-getting ad in The Classified "WHITE PAGES."

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Bill Would Alter Survivor Plan

Military retirees will be happy to hear that Rep. Bob Wilson (R-San Diego) has introduced a bill to eliminate part of the Social Security offset from the Survivor Benefit Plan (SBP).

Wilson said the bill — which was co-sponsored by Rep. Samuel S. Stratton (D-N.Y.) — would also authorize cost-of-living increases for survivors covered by the Retired Serviceman's Family Protection Plan (RSFPP).

The SBP's Social Security offset has been one of the major drawbacks in the program. Many retirees have refused to enroll in the program because of it, Wilson said.

Currently, when a widow reaches age 62, the SBP annuity she receives is reduced by the amount of Social Security benefits attributable to the dead spouse's military service.

The Wilson-Stratton bill would change this reduction to only 50 per cent of those Social Security benefits and would eliminate the reduction entirely if the benefits were not from the deceased spouse's military service.

Wilson, who said participation in the SBP was only 61 per cent in fiscal year 1974 and 55 per cent in fiscal 1975, hopes a reduction in the offset would boost participation in the plan, which went into effect in 1972.

Last year, the House approved a bill that would have reduced the Social Security offset and provided cost-of-living increases in RSFPP annuities, but the Senate failed to go along with the House provisions.

However, the two bodies did agree to eliminate the SBP provision that required retirees to continue paying for SBP even when there was no surviving spouse. The House and Senate also agreed to reduce from two years to one year the time a couple had to be married before becoming eligible for an SBP annuity. These changes became law last fall.

Wilson said his bill does not call for retroactive cost-of-living payments to widows receiving annuities under the RSFPP, but it would make the first payment of the raise equal to the amount the Consumer Price Index has risen since 1972...more than 40 per cent.

WHALE OF A CHANCE: Every year, beginning in December, gray whales, pilot whales and dolphin leave Arctic waters and head south for Baja California where they loll around for two months before heading back north.

Right now they are on their way, and passing through waters off Orange County.

Active duty and retired service people — and their dependents — have a chance to get a closeup look at the mammals...from the decks of a boat which has been chartered by the Special Services Office at El Toro.

Ms. Beverly Rader, Special Services ticket representative, tells me the excursion is set for 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5 and she still is accepting reservations (at a discount, of course).

The Special Services ticket office is in Building 75 at the air station. That's the old PX building.

SUBMARINE MEMORIAL: Approximately 50 members of the Los Angeles Chapter, Submarine Veterans of World War II, their guests and several Gold Star mothers gathered at the main entrance to the Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station last Saturday.

They were there to take part in a groundbreaking ceremony for a special memorial which will be erected in honor of the 4,160 men who died aboard 52 U.S. submarines that were lost during World War II.

Edmond Kay of 12692 S. Eighth St., Garden Grove, president of the submarine vets' Los Angeles Chapter (which encompasses Orange County), said the monument is expected to be completed and dedicated in May, perhaps on Memorial Day.

Funds to erect the monument were donated by chapter members and other interested persons over the past three years, Kay said. He added that the chapter now is accepting donations to purchase trees which will be planted at the memorial site to grace the monument. A special plaque bearing the name of the donor and name of a lost submarine of his choice, will be placed at the base of each tree, Kay said.

DEAN GUEST SPEAKER: Retired Air Force Col. John

F. O'Connell, assistant dean of students at Western State University College of Law, Fullerton, will be guest speaker at the January meeting of Los Angeles Chapter, Association of Former Office of Special Investigations Special Agents, Inc. (AFOSIA).

Harlan R. Price, AFOSIA's program chairman, said the meeting will be held Friday at the Holiday Inn, Lakewood Boulevard and the San Diego Freeway in Long Beach.

Attitude adjustment hour will kick off at 6:30 p.m. with dinner to follow at 8. Reservations are a must and can be

made by calling Price at 547-6841 days or 541-8530 evenings. O'Connell, by the way, also will discuss "A History of Military College Programs" at 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 2, at a special seminar conducted by Chapman College at Norton AFB.

WRITING HISTORIES: The El Toro Joint Public Affairs Office, which is in the process of writing histories of the air station and its tenant 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, is looking for photographs, articles and other information about significant events that have

Orange County
**MILITARY
BEAT**
By Lou Capozzoli



taken place aboard the station.

Anyone who can help by supplying the needed data or any sources of information is asked to contact the JPAO.

Capt. John Shotwell, assistant public affairs officer, said all items loaned to his office would be returned in the same condition they were in when brought to his office.

Owners of items and sources of information will receive credits in the historical publications, Shotwell added.

OFFICERS INSTALLED: Retired Marine Reserve Lt. Col. Carl Writer of Santa Ana is the new president of the Orange County Chapter, The Retired Officers Association (TROA).

Submariners' Memorial At SB

Writer and other officers for 1977 were installed during the chapter's January dinner-meeting held at the El Toro Officers Club.

Others installed were: Air Force Col. Francis Briscoe of Huntington Beach, first vice president; USAF Lt. Col. Ted MacConnell, also of Huntington Beach, second vice president; Navy Cmdr. Ivan Sturgis of Irvine, secretary, and Marine Maj. Vince Smith of Tustin, treasurer.

MORE NEWS ON TROA: The Retired Officers Association's South Coast Chapter, which was formed last Sep-

tember, will hold its next dinner-meeting Tuesday, Feb. 1 at the San Clemente Inn.

Chapter spokesman Bill Donovan said a film produced by the American Security Council, "The Price of Peace and Freedom," will be shown.

Donovan added that the social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. Dinner at 7:30. He also emphasized that reservations are necessary and may be made by calling chapter secretary Maj. Raney at 493-1223.

PHSA MEETS SUNDAY: Orange County Chapter No. 14 of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association will meet next

Sunday afternoon at American Legion Post No. 716, 3252 Florista St., Los Alamitos.

Chapter president Fred Greene said the meeting, to begin at 4 p.m., will be preceded by a social hour at 2 and dinner at 3.

DON'T FEEL BAD: Think you have it tough in the U.S. armed services? You work too hard; don't get enough money, you say? Look at the Russian soldier's lot in life. He works 12 hours a day Monday through Friday and eight hours on Saturday, has no civilian clothing and no privately-owned vehicle...and he makes about \$4.20 a month.

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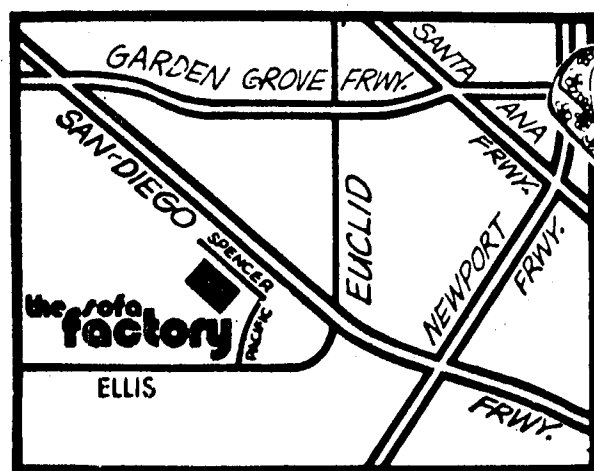
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Write Of Way

From Cedric A. White, 2651 Woodland Drive, Anaheim:

"Your recent comments about Athletes In Action have been particularly appreciated. Christian athletes are a real inspiration to me. So your reporting was very meaningful. As a longtime, and faithful Register reader, I glance at the headlines and then turn to your column."

(Mr. White: I am blushing a deep red)

From Dennie W. Dyer, 9732 Cathay Circle, Huntington Beach:

"Could you please let me know whom to contact regarding becoming a referee for football? Of course, I'm interested at the high school level in Orange County."

(From National Football League referee John T. McDonough assigns football officials for all high school games in Orange County. Buzz him at 545-3167, Santa Ana. You will be glad to know that football)

From Deke Houlgate, Riverside Raceway, 22255 Eucalyptus Ave., Riverside:

"Couldn't help reacting to the letter in West Winds on Jan. 14, from Mrs. George L. Snider of Orange. What she indicates is a snub from the Vikings, of her son, a devoted Viking fan."

"On behalf of the Raceway, I'd like to assure all of our fans among your many readers that getting close to the heroes of the speedways isn't nearly as difficult. There are even fan clubs in these parts for Richard Petty and Bobby Allison, to name a couple of drivers."

"Even though the Winston Western 500 will be history by the time you see this letter, I'd like to extend an invitation to stock car racing fans to make their plans early to see the same drivers again here June 6 in the NAPA Riverside 400. Some of the drivers in the race, including champion Cale Yarborough, will be making public appearances in the days just before the race. If their fans would write to me at the raceway, I would try to give them the information about the drivers' availability in early June."

From Gary Tuthill, Beverly Hills:

"The Ram basketball team, under the management of Gary Tuthill, is presently seeking exhibition games against high schools, organizations or independent teams. For particulars, call Tuthill at (213) 434-3719. Among those playing on the team are John Cappelletti, Bill Simpson, Ron Jessie, Cody Jones, Monte Jackson, Larry Brooks, Dave Elmendorf, Doug France and James Harris."

(Would the Rams dare play the mighty Backshop Five from The Register?)

From Max Sitter, 829 N. Lemon St., Anaheim:

"I was pleased to read the response to my letter from Mr. Joseph Aro, vice president of the Harlem Globetrotters. The most pleasant part was the last paragraph ending 'and Meadowlark Lemon too.'"

"My expression (the REAL Globetrotters are Meadowlark Lemon and his entourage) pertained only to the present day Globetrotters. Maybe some of the other units are more entertaining than the one starring Meadowlark. . . and maybe the Lakers are better without Jabbar or the Nets without Dr. J?"

"Delving into the past, as Mr. Aro has, is like comparing Wilt and Kareem, Koufax and Feller, Dempsey and Louis and Ali. Having lived in the east for some 50 years, I have seen the Globetrotters in action. They were great, all of them. My thanks to Mr. Aro for his response, especially the news that Meadowlark Lemon will be in the Anaheim game. Incidentally, Eddie, when did Lemon ever play in a Trotter game at Anaheim?"

(I don't know but when The Register used to bring the Globetrotters here for our charities he was sure a member of the troupe. And one year the star was Wilt Chamberlain).

From Carlyle Dennis, 207 French St., Santa Ana:

"We were guests at Frank Wade (former owner of the Orange Lionettes) at the Hula Bowl in the beautiful new Aloha Stadium, and witnessed an outstanding game played before the large crowd ever to see a football game in Honolulu. But in my humble opinion the Outstanding Player award went to the wrong player. USC's Vince Evans scored the first touchdown, passed for another and, in the last two minutes, threw a 45-yard pass to teammate Shelton Diggs who caught it on the six. And on the next play the West scored the winning touchdown. The award went to Tony Dorsett and a defenseman named Crosby, both on the losing side. If my memory serves me correctly, that was the first time players on the winning team did not get the trophy."

(What happened was that the committee wanted to make the announcements before they went off the air, and the West's winning rally threw them for a late loss. This happens too often. They vote too soon.)

From Gordon Ackerman, Basketball coach, Artesia High School:

"The California Interscholastic Federation will host the principals of all high schools in southern California (other than those in the L.A. city system). The purpose of this meeting is to induce the principals to allow the CIF to drop sponsorship (sanctioning) of all freshman and sophomore athletic teams for boys."

"TITLE IX, a directive handed down by the Health, Education and Welfare Department of the federal government, states that all schools and districts which receive federal funds must provide equal opportunities for both boys and girls. This means that the girls must have the same number of teams, coaches, and budgets as the boys. Instead of increasing the number of girls' teams, to match the boys, the CIF office has decided that there would be far fewer problems if all schools were to reduce the number of boys' teams."

"The CIF office will say that they are not advocating the reduction of boys' teams, they just don't want to supervise them anymore. The schools and leagues still can have these teams but not under their supervision."

"What does this mean? What possible effect could this have on the total athlete program? First, if the CIF does not sanction these teams they will not

(Continued On Page 7)

Ford And Arnie Star At 'Clambake'

The Register SPORTS

The REGISTER Sunday, Jan. 23, 1977 D1



LOOKING FOR LESSONS — Arnold Palmer (left) may be the old pro, but former President Gerald Ford was the man who made the shot Saturday at the Bing Crosby Pro-Am at Pebble Beach.

Ford chipped in a 20-foot shot on the 14th hole for a birdie. The shot didn't help the twosome though, as they failed to make the cut for today's final round.

Foreman Pummels Agosto

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) —

George Foreman smashed Pedro Agosto to the floor five times and stopped him in the fourth round Saturday in Foreman's first fight of 1977, a year in which he hopes to march back to the world heavyweight championship.

The end to the nationally-televised fight came at 2:34 of the fourth round when Agosto went down for the third time in the round. Referee Jay Edson waved the fight over as Agosto hit the floor, since three knockdowns in a round constituted a knockout. It was all Foreman. In fact, the former champion had more trouble from Edson, who warned him a couple of times, than he did from Agosto, who was fighting for only the fifth time since 1973.

Foreman toyed with the maintenance worker from Oradell, N.J., for the first two rounds and then, seeming almost bored, crashed Agosto to the floor twice in the third before a full-house crowd of about 3,000 in the Pensacola Civic Auditorium.

The two men were engaged in an exchange along the ropes when Foreman crashed home a left and right that dropped Agosto flat on his back. He was up at nine and almost right back down again, this time from a crunching left-right-left to the head. Again Agosto struggled up at nine and the bell rang an instant later.

In the fourth round, Foreman — who was hurting Agosto with almost every shot, to the body as well as the head — dropped Agosto with a straight left and a right uppercut to the jaw. The second knockdown in the round came from an overhand right to the face and the final knockdown was by a short right that climaxed a series of head punches.

Foreman, who weighed 228 pounds to Agosto's 203, was perspiring heavily when he came into the ring as a result of loosening up in the dressing room. He wasn't sweating much harder when he left.

The victory was so casual that Foreman turned his back on Agosto after each of the first four knockdowns and gazed out into the crowd. The 28-year-old Foreman, who next fights Jimmy Young on March 17 and has his sights set on a return match with champion Muhammad Ali sometime this year, was paid \$250,000 for scoring his 45th victory and 42nd knockout in 46 pro fights.

Agosto, who gave away nine inches in reach, was losing for the seventh time against 26 victories and one draw. He received \$15,000, three times as much as any previous purse in his career.

By ART PARRA

LOS ANGELES — Carlos Palomino, the pride of Westminster, is still the WBC welterweight champion of the world, turning back challenger Armando Muniz with a knockout in the 15th round Saturday night at Olympic Auditorium.

Referee John Thomas stepped between the fighters with 1:24 to go in the round as 9,028 fans shouted approval.

If these fighters were friends who needs enemies? They fought a war, with Palomino coming off the deck in the first round to prove his title victory in England last June was not a fluke.

Muniz opened the battle with wrestling tactics, using his weight attempting to weigh down the champion.

He caught Palomino with a sharp left hook and the champion went to his knees with 15 seconds to go in the round. Palomino shook off the referee at the count of five, and finished the round with no apparent trouble.

The second round was even, but Muniz came on strong again in the third. The fourth was also rated even, but Muniz won the fifth by stunning Palomino in the round with a stiff left hook.

The bout changed complexion in the sixth, as Palomino started fighting his style. He scored constantly, hurting Muniz with three seconds left

in the round.

Palomino won the next four rounds, stiffening Muniz in the tenth, but seemed to wait to see what Muniz was going to do. It was a clear-cut round for Palomino.

Kings Blank Rangers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Marcel Dionne fired his 27th and 28th goals of the National Hockey League season and Rogi Vachon turned in his second shutout as Los Angeles defeated the New York Rangers 6-0 Saturday night.

The victory, third in a row by the Kings, kept them four games behind second-place Pittsburgh in the Norris Division.

The Kings erupted for three goals in the second period to break open the contest. Butch Goring scored his 17th goal of the season at the 2:30 mark, and 1:48 later Vic Venasky drilled his fourth goal to give Los Angeles a 2-0 lead.

Vachon was spectacular in the second period, stopping point-blank attempts by the Rangers' Phil Esposito and Pat Hickey.

Hail Hilarious Wins Santa Monica 'Cap

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Donald Pierce guided Hail Hilarious through a narrow hole to grab the lead, then held off a blazing rally in the final strides by Bastonera II to win the \$46,150 Santa Monica Handicap at Santa Anita Saturday.

Hail Hilarious, a 4-year-old Florida-bred bay filly, stayed with the leaders until the turn for home, when Pierce urged his mount to the fore. At the head of the stretch, Bastonera II was running dead last, far back of the pack, but he suddenly made a burst.

Ridden by Marco Castaneda, Bastonera II had to check stride while moving out to chase Hail Hilarious, and that probably spelled eventual defeat, for at the wire Bastonera II was closing fast.

Hail Hilarious, however, had too much in and won by almost a length. She ran seven furlongs in 1:22 3-5.

The Saron Stable victor paid backers \$9.80, \$6 and \$4.40. Bastonera II, runner up in the Eclipse Award voting last

year as the nation's second best distaffer, paid \$9.80 and 4.80. Modus Vivendi, with Jerry Lambert in the saddle, paid \$3.80 to show.

Hail Hilarious, coming off a three-month hiatus, carried 119 pounds, compared to 125 for Bastonera II and 121 for Modus Vivendi.

Just a Kick, the favorite under jockey Laffit Pincay Jr., had the early lead and maintained it coming into the final stretch, but faded to finish sixth.

The Winners

- 1-Miradero \$5.20
- 2-Center Pass \$50.60
- \$25.00
- 3-Yamanin Chaco \$7.20
- 4-Grande Brisa \$6.40
- 5-Great Vision \$57.00
- \$5-Exacta (8-7) \$1,153.00
- 6-Protocol \$10.80
- 7-Vigors \$31.80
- \$5-Exacta (6-5) \$366.50
- 8-Hail Hilarious \$9.80
- 9-Bravo Bravo \$24.80
- \$5-Exacta (2-4) \$2,015.50

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The largest gallery golf has ever seen, a cheering, enthusiastic, swarming mob, failed to get former President Gerald Ford past the cut while Tom Watson — playing in the relative solitude of another course — swept into the lead Saturday in the third round of the \$200,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

The former President, with Arnold Palmer as his pro partner, chipped in for a natural birdie on the 14th hole — with his 18 handicap a net eagle for the team — and said "it made my day."

He and Palmer had a better ball score of 208, only seven under par and not even close to the score required to qualify for the final round Sunday. Ford, however, played extremely well on the sunswept back nine at the Pebble Beach Golf Links and played a five-hole stretch starting at the 12th in level par. In all, he had four natural pars and the birdie. Mr. Ford helped Palmer eight shots for the day and they had a team score of 66 for the round.

Under the format for this unique event, amateurs are not required to putt out on every hole. Mr. Ford picked up several times and an exact score was not available. Palmer shot a 74 and failed to qualify for the pro portion of the tournament with a 219 total.

They were followed by what Jack Tuthill, Tournament Director for the PGA Tour, called "the biggest gallery I've seen in 17 years on the Tour," a galloping mob of uncounted thousands that tied up traffic on the famed 17 Mile Drive and caused delays of more than two hours.

Watson, a former British Open champion, played his third round at the par 71 Shore course at Monterey Peninsula Country Club — away from the mob — and managed a 67 and a 202 total, 13 under par for one round on each of the three peninsula courses.

Tony Jacklin, a former British and American Open champion mired in a deep slump for four years, had a solid 68 at tough Cypress Point and was just one shot out of the lead at 203.

Lee Elder, who gained international attention as the first black to play in the Masters, shot 69 at the Shore course and was third at 204. Mexican Victor Regalado, who held the second round lead, went to a 71 at Cypress Point and was one more behind at 205.

Don Bies was next at 207 after a 67 at Cypress Point.

Jack Nicklaus, the pre-tourney favorite, had it in position to make a charge — then came to woe in the water behind the 17th green.

He had to take a drop, chipped close — almost hitting the pin — and one-putted for a bogey. He finished with a 70 and a 208 total, six big shots back going to Sunday's final round at Pebble Beach.

In addition to Palmer, some other major casualties of the

cut included Johnny Miller, who had a 77-219, defending champion Ben Crenshaw, 73-218, and U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate, who rallied with a 68 but had a 218 total.

Watson, winner of three titles in 1975 but shutout last year, didn't miss a green and scored his only bogey on a three-putt.

He reached two par fives in two and two-putted for birdie, scored his second duce of the day with a difficult, downhill, breaking 12-footer and took the lead alone with a 20 foot putt on the 17th hole.

"Pebble Beach may be my favorite course in the world," he said. "If I can keep on driving the ball the way I've been driving it, I've got a very good chance of winning. I'd just like to have a 70 or 71 tomorrow and let them shoot at it."

Qualifiers

Individual	Score
Tom Watson	66-69-67-202
Tony Jacklin	69-68-70-207
Lee Elder	69-66-69-204
Victor Regalado	67-67-71-205
Bill Rogers	68-68-70-206
Don Bies	68-72-67-207
George Burns	70-66-70-208
Jack Nicklaus	69-69-70-208
Bruce Devlin	69-68-71-208
Ray Floyd	71-69-69-209
Hubert Green	65-76-68-209
Tom Weiskopf	70-72-68-210
Craig Stadler	72-68-71-211
Rik Massengale	72-69-70-211
Leonard Thompson	69-69-73-211
Bobby Wadkins	69-74-68-211
Bruce Lietzke	72-69-71-212
Rod Sunseth	71-72-69-212
Hale Irwin	71-69-72-212
Mike McCullough	70-70-72-212
Kermit Zarley	72-72-68-212
Forrest Fezler	69-71-72-212
Mike Morley	74-68-70-212
Tommy Green	70-70-73-213
Bob Glider	69-72-72-213
Butch Baird	71-71-71-213
Garry Gilbert	69-72-73-214
Art Wall	70-71-73-214
Low Graham	74-71-69-214
Jim Colbert	70-72-72-214
Al Geiberger	72-71-71-214
Peter Jacobson	72-73-69-214
Bud Allen	69-72-73-214
Billy Casper	68-75-71-214
Tommy Jarvis	73-69-72-214
Ed Sneed	73-70-71-214
Bob Shearer	72-73-69-214
Tommy Lott	71-71-72-214
Danny Edwards	76-71-67-214
Tom Kite	68-72-75-215
Jim Porter	71-71-67-215
Larry Nelson	77-70-70-215
John Schroeder	72-76-67-215
David Graham	72-70-73-215
Jim Jamieson	73-67-75-215
Larry Ziegler	75-71-70-216
Tommy Green	70-70-76-216
Rod Curl	74-72-70-216
Mark Hayes	77-71-68-216
Dave Stockton	72-71-73-216
Tom Shaw	75-72-71-216
John Lott	71-74-71-216
Mark Pfeil	74-73-69-216
Tommy Lott	71-75-70-216
Morris Hatakey	74-67-75-216
Bill Mallon	73-71-73-217
Keve Hill	72-74-72-217
George Archer	74-73-70-217
Charles Coody	70-70-77-217
Sam Adams	70-73-74-217
George Cagle	69-74-74-217

TV, Radio

Grandstand, Channel 4, 10:00.

NCAA Basketball-UCLA vs. Notre Dame, Channel 4, KMPC, 10:30.

Champions, Channel 5, 12:00.

Superstars, Channel 7, 12:30.

Grandstand, Channel 4, 12:30.

USC vs. Denver, KABC, 1:00.

Challenge of The Sexes, Channel 2, 1:00.

NBA-Phoenix Suns vs. Seattle SuperSonics, Channel 2, 1:45.

Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf, Channel 7, 2:00.

Tennis, Channel 2, 4:00.

Wide World of Sports, Channel 7, 4:00.

Lakers vs. Indiana Pacers, KABC, 7:00.

USC vs. Denver (tape, Channel 13, 11:00.



NO CONTEST — George Foreman (R) throws a hard right to the head of Pedro Agosto during their 10-round fight in Pensacola, Fla.

Saturday afternoon. Foreman won on a TKO after four rounds, Agosto going to the canvas five times during the fight.

Retirement Signals End Of Wendell Pickens Era

A special era in Orange County athletics, that has lasted for more than half a century, will come to a close June 30, 1977.

That's when Wendell Pickens, Orange Coast College's athletic director since the school opened in 1948, will retire. Pickens has been an Orange County sports person-

years and led the Indians to two straight Football League championships. He was also an all-league running back on the Fullerton football squad, and the Indians took two straight Foothill grid titles.

But it was baseball that was perhaps Pick's best sport. He went on to Fullerton College where he led the Hornets in



(Sanders) platoon. It was quite an experience for those boys. It wasn't unusual to have a kid on your line who had never played football before, and right across from him was an All-America from Minnesota. That kid learned what football was all about in a hurry."

Pickens returned to Newport Harbor in 1946, and in the spring of 1948 led the Tars to their first-ever baseball championship. Dr. Basil H. Peterson, founding superintendent of the Orange Coast Junior College District, tabbed Pickens for his athletic director in the fall of 1948 when OCC first opened for classes.

Pickens says the OCC athletic program got off to a good start, due primarily to Dr. Peterson's efforts.

"Dr. Peterson was very sports minded and was genuinely interested in our program. I think it stemmed from the fact that he was a former athlete and coach. He knew and understood the tremendous impact that athletics have on an educational institution."

That first year OCC had only 500 students and many people in the county felt the Pirates were not ready to play the established schools in the powerful Eastern Conference - schools like Santa Ana, Fullerton, San Bernardino, Riverside and Chaffey.

Some suggested that we free lance for a couple of years and play only small schools, but Dr. Peterson would have none of that," Pickens said. "He wanted us to jump right in and play with the best."

It proved to be a good move. OCC won two conference championships that first year, and one of them was taken by the Pirate baseball team, coached by Pickens.

During his 30-year tenure at OCC, in addition to his duties as athletic director, Pickens coached baseball, wrestling, golf, cross country and was an assistant football coach. He is probably best remembered, however, as one of the most successful baseball coaches in junior college history.

He guided OCC baseball fortunes for 20 years, until he stepped down following the 1968 season. During his reign as Pirate mentor the Bucs won two state titles, four Southern California championships, eight Eastern Convergence crowns, and finished second on six occasions.

His coaching record at OCC is 340-207, for an outstanding .622 winning percentage.

During his 30 years as OCC's athletic director, a few high-water marks stand out in his mind.

State championships won by his 1956 and 1960 baseball teams stand out prominently in his memory. He remembers conference baseball titles in 1949, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1956, 1960 and 1962.

He feels the single most important event in OCC athletic history was the victory by coach Dick Tucker's 1963 football squad in the Junior Rose Bowl before 44,044 fans and a national television audience. The victory gave the Pirates the national crown.

Almost as satisfying was the national title taken by Tucker's 1975 grid squad.

"I've seen very football team we've ever had there at OCC, and I think that '75 club was the very best. It has to rank as one of the best JC teams ever."

Pickens suffers a few pangs of anxiety when he thinks about his June 30 retirement.

"Over the years I've had friends ask me, 'Hey Pick, when are you going to retire?' My reaction has always been, 'Gee I don't want to retire, I love my job.' And that's the truth. For the past 30 years I have gotten out of bed every morning looking forward to going to work at OCC."

"I'm not like some people in the coaching profession who have become bitter and ended up retiring that way. I leave with absolutely no regrets. If I had it all to do over again, I wouldn't change a thing."

Pickens is proud of the program that he is leaving behind.

"OCC has a thriving athletic program and I'm proud of it," he says. "The administration has been good to us, and over the years we've gotten much of what we've wanted. We compete in 13 different men's intercollegiate sports, and there are more students participating in our program today than ever before."

"I've always been proud of what we have accomplished at OCC, and the day I walk off this campus for the last time I'll still be proud."

What does he plan to do in retirement?

"Well, I plan to play it by ear. I have no firm plans. Katherine and I plan to do a little traveling. I want to begin playing golf again, and I'm going to play some racquetball. I also plan to do something I haven't had enough time to do over the years - read for enjoyment."

And Pickens also plans to visit the OCC campus on occasion.

"I'm not going to stay away," he says with a smile. "I'll always consider Orange Coast my home. I plan to be over every Saturday night during the fall to watch Dick's team play football."

That's as it should be, OCC without Wendell Pickens - well it just isn't thinkable!

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Hand Injury Changed Career

ality since 1926 when he began making headlines as an eighth grader at Fullerton Elementary School.

"Pick," as he has come to be known through the years, set a school record by propelling himself, via a bamboo pole, nine feet in the air over a crossbar. His pole vaulting episode was duly noted in the Orange County press. It was the first time he was recognized by the media, but his name would be recorded many thousands of times over the next 50 years.

He went on to Fullerton High School where he participated in a large number of sports including tennis, track and field, basketball, wrestling, football, swimming and baseball.

His favorite sport at the time was basketball. A nifty ball-handler and a good shooter, local sportswriters dubbed him "Flash" Pickens. Flash was Fullerton's leading scorer his junior and senior

hitting for two seasons. He also played semi-pro ball while a student at Fullerton and in 1932 led the Fullerton Merchants in hitting with a hefty .408 average.

His love for baseball became so intense that he continued to play the game on the semi-pro level for 12 years. It was a sidelight to his early coaching career.

After graduation from Fullerton College he was invited to try out with the Pittsburgh Pirates. It turned out to be the turning point in his career.

"The Pirates invited me to their spring training camp in Paso Robles," Pickens recalls. "They contacted me several weeks in advance and I was really excited, but I broke my hand during a semi-pro game just before I was due to report."

Pickens was heartbroken. The Pirates picked up another player from his semi-pro team, Teak Vaughan, who had a batting average that was almost a hundred points below Pick's. Pickens felt he had blown his big chance, but he was to look back on that incident later in life and think of it as the best thing that ever happened to him.

"If I would have signed I would have probably done like most young players, play in the farm system for four or five years," he says. "After not making the big club I would have come home, without having finished school, and started looking for a job. I am so thankful that I had that injury. It forced me to stay in school and influenced the rest of my life."

Pickens went from Fullerton College to Arizona State University where he was a starting tailback on the football team, played baseball and was a top wrestler. He captured the AAU wrestling title for the state of Arizona in the middleweight division in 1935.

After graduation from ASU, Pickens landed a coaching job at Fullerton High School and Fullerton JC, which at the time were governed by the same superintendent, the same board of trustees and had the same faculty.

END OF AN ERA - Wendell Pickens, athletic director at Orange Coast College since the school opened in 1948, will retire in June. "Pick," as he has come to be known to his many friends, has been a prominent member of athletes in Orange County for more than fifty years.

During the 1937 school year he coached the FJC football and wrestling squads and tutored the high school basketball and baseball teams. He was the Fullerton JC grid boss for three years and had his best season in 1938 when the Hornets recorded a 6-2-1 mark.

In 1940 he was offered a coaching position with a junior college in Northern

California, but Sidney Davidson, principal of Newport Harbor High School, lured him into a coaching job there.

"Davey told me that a Jc would be opening in the Harbor area in a few years and he discouraged me from leaving," Pickens said. "He asked me to coach at Newport until the college was established."

"The living was great in Newport Beach in 1940," he continued. "My wife, Katherine, and I moved into an apartment on Balboa Island, right on the water, for \$30 a month."

Pickens coached football and baseball at Newport from 1940 through 1947.

He led his 1942 Tar footballers to the Sunset League championship, the only outright football title they ever won. They lost to Bonita High, which had star halfback Glenn Davis who later won a Heisman Trophy at Army, 39-6 in the CIF finals.

"We had Hal Sheflin and they had Glenn Davis, two of the best high school running backs in the country," Pickens says. "Hal who was also

later, however, that Sheflin was the best player he ever faced."

After the 1942 season Pickens took three years out for military duty in the Navy, where he participated in the V-5 program. He worked in the program with such illustrious coaches as Bear Bryant, Bud Wilkinson, John Wooden and Red Sanders. Sanders and Pickens were roommates for a time.

"We were all commissioned to work in Naval aviation with the cadets and flyers, to get them physically fit," Pickens says. "It was strictly a fitness program."

Pickens found himself teaching a lot of hand-to-hand combat.

"Early in the war our pilots were shot down in the jungles of the Pacific and they hadn't been trained to defend themselves. We lost many pilots who managed to bail out of their planes but who couldn't defend themselves on the ground."

Pickens taught the flyers how to disarm an enemy soldier, how to deliver a devastating and often fatal kick, and how to break a hold. He also had the flyers playing basketball, baseball and football during the pre-flight training program.

"Often I'd take my platoon, put them in football uniforms, and let them play Red's

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Stadium Gets Facelift While Angel Players Get \$\$ Lift

By JOHN STELLMAN
On the surface, one need only look as far as Don Baylor, Joe Rudi and Bobby Grich to realize that the Angels will have a "New Look" this year.

But it goes deeper than that. In addition to the Angels, Anaheim Stadium also is being "dressed up" for the 1977 season.
The Stadium Club is being renovated at a cost of \$150,000, while \$16,000 will be spent to resod the field.
The new turf will be illuminated by the lights in the towers on top of the roof that are being relamped. Contactors are also being replaced, while the reflectors and lenses are being cleaned.
The expense is estimated at between \$7,000 and \$8,000.
To widen the warning track, relocate some sprinklers to improve drainage, and make other improvements will cost another \$9,000.

An additional \$50,000 will be spent to refurbish the parking lot - including the resealing, restriping and repainting of the surface.
While the Angels will not shoulder the entire financial responsibility for these improvements, the reconstruction of the ball club is an entirely different matter.

Autry In Deep

Gene Autry has already turned over \$5.25 million to Baylor, Rudi and Grich.
And before general manager Harry Dalton corals Autry's entire stable, a couple of more saddle bags will be opened.
Although Dalton says that January 1977 is no different than previous Januarys, the GM admits that the free agency threat has changed his negotiations.
"It has added a factor to negotiations," Dalton conceded. "Players have more leverage. You are no longer concerned solely with performance. A player's availability to your organization over an extended period must be taken into consideration."

Since he arrived from Baltimore Oct. 27, 1971, he has negotiated two-year contracts on behalf of Ken Berry, Frank Robinson, Nolan Ryan and Bobby Bonds.
"They are good in certain cases where the player is

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Here's one that may surprise you...The man who holds the all-time record in baseball for hitting into the most double plays is, oddly enough, Hank Aaron...Surprisingly, Aaron hit into more double plays than anyone else in baseball history.

The biggest point spread in any major college basketball game ever played happened when LSU beat Southwestern Tennessee in 1952 by a score of 124 to 33—winning by 91 points!

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THE NEW LOOK - An instant yet natural playing surface soon will be rolled out at Anaheim Stadium. Nearly 100,000 square feet of Tifgreen sod, a hybrid bermuda grass, will be installed approximately Feb. 1. It should produce a lush, smooth diamond for the Angels' first home contest, an April 1 exhibition game with the Los

Angeles Dodgers. The existing turf, planted in 1966 and reseeded annually, was cut into strips and removed by tractors. Fumigation to kill lingering roots and renovation of the sprinkler system must be conducted before the new turf is installed.

Klammer Wins World Cup

WENGEN, Switzerland (AP) - Bullet-like Franz Klammer of Austria flashed to his fifth straight World Cup downhill victory Saturday and his only complaint was that the race was not difficult enough.
Reaching top speeds of 80 miles per hour, the 22-year-old Klammer swept down the 4,230-meter Lauberhorn course - the world's longest - in 2 minutes, 35.66 seconds.
His closest rival, surprisingly strong Sepp Ferstl of West Germany, was .99 seconds behind to take second place ahead of Bernhard Russi, the

29-year-old Swiss veteran and 1972 Olympic gold medalist, who was third.
"Everything went as scheduled," the blond Austrian winner said. "But I would have liked the course to be more demanding."
The time was a mere .47 seconds short of Klammer's own local record which he set here in 1975 to win the race on a slightly shorter but more treacherous course. A series of bad spills last year had prompted various alterations to improve safety.
The victory boosted his

World Cup points lead to 133, well ahead of Swedish slalom specialist Ingemar Stenmark, who has 104. But slalom races outnumber the downhill 2-1 on the World Cup circuit making it difficult for a downhiller to take the overall crown.
Klammer has now won 15 of 19 downhill in two World Cup seasons, a feat unmatched in the history of the nine-year-old ski circus.
"He is a very, very good skier," commented the disappointed Russi, who had hoped for a home victory after clocking the fastest prac-

tice time. "He never thinks he could lose."
Racing conditions were perfect with snow temperatures slightly below freezing under a bright sun and there were only a few falls among the 59 entries from 12 nations. An ice-covered "S" curve before the final schuss posed problems for various skiers as they had to slow down from top speed to 30 miles per hour.
An estimated 20,000 watched the race, a Swiss classic inaugurated in 1930 but which has not seen a Swiss winner for 27 years.

established," Dalton reasoned. "If a player has

22 Angel Agents

It wasn't too long ago that three Angels were represented by agents. Today 22 are.

Much publicized Jerry Kapstein represents Baylor, Rudi, Grich and Jerry Reny, while Tony Attanasio handles Frank Tanana, Don Kirkwood, Bruce Bochte and Frankie George.

"Players don't enjoy negotiations," Dalton explained. "Some believe they are at a disadvantage. They only go through it once a year."

Actually, Dalton says that in some incidents, it's easier to reach an agreement with an agent than with the player himself.

"The agent will listen objectively," the GM pointed out, "whereas a player may react emotionally to criticism. Particularly the younger players."

Additionally, in the case of a Kapstein or a Attansio, Dalton could, "negotiate three or four contracts in the course of an afternoon."

Of the 25 Angeles who remain unsigned, Remy, Tanana and Ryan are the most notable.

Basic Agreement

And because of the new basic agreement between the players and owners, unsigned

players with a minimum of six years of major league experience could elect to play out their options.

In the case of Ryan, who has already exceeded six years in the major leagues, it would be to the Angels advantage to negotiate a long term contract.

"There is the additional consideration of more security and more money," Dalton said of this year's negotiations.

In spite of it all, the general manager says that talks on all fronts are progressing satisfactorily.

So is everything else at the Big A.
Interest remains intense with new season ticket sales having surpassed 1,200.

A Brisk Christmas

Therefore, it is not surprising that the Angels' Christmas Gift package grossed \$50,000 in sales, thereby exceeding the previous high by \$30,000.

Afterall, the Extra Inning and Grand Slam clubs are virtually sold out.

Advertising in the Angels' program has already accounted for three-quarters of last year's monies, when eight pages were added.

That sales are booming is a credit to Dalton, and a generous cowboy who put the attractive package together.

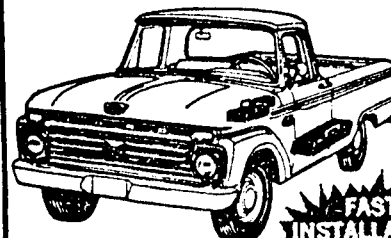
"We have a high payroll," the general manager noted recently, "and high hopes."

What the 1977 Angeles also have is a "new look."

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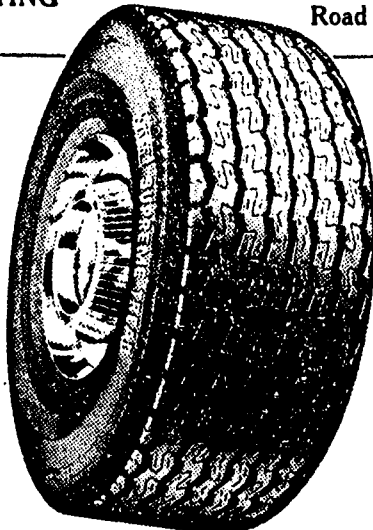
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\$20

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6.70-15	6	\$28	\$20	2.42
7.00-15	6	\$32	\$26	2.83
6.50-16	6	\$32	\$26	2.58

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED



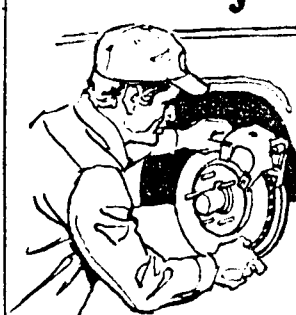
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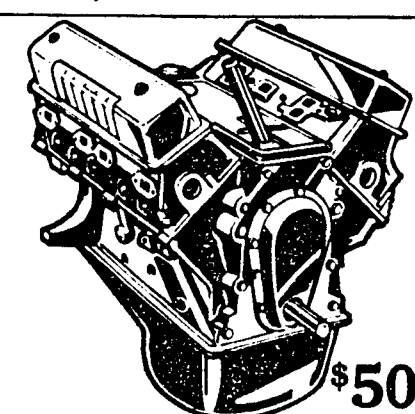
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WE WILL BE CLOSED JAN. 26TH AT 6:00 PM...SHOP EARLY!

Fleischer Wins Berth With Sizzling 133

BY ART PARRA
The first entry in the 1978 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am tournament was decided Saturday afternoon on the fairways of Irvine Coast Country Club. Over 400 miles from the famous "Clambake." It was the third annual Bing Crosby Pro-Am Southern.

Bruce Fleischer, first round leader by four strokes, carded a two-under 69 in his final round effort for a total of 133 to win \$2000 and a qualifying spot in the Monterey classic. It also gained him a berth in next week's Andy Williams

San Diego Open at Torrey Pines. Fleischer had an opening round 64, tying the course competitive record.

The 1968 United States Amateur champion was off to a shaky start, picking up bogies on the first two holes played. He started on the tenth tee, a decided advantage in "shotgun" start events, he admitted.

"Let's face it. I was just fortunate to win. After those two bogies I managed to get back even and then got ahead of par. But, the final nine holes almost did me in. I was three over on those, so looked like I was trying to give it away," said Fleischer in post-tournament comments. "My wife, Wendy, is as happy as I am. We just didn't know if we could get it going this year or not after being shut out the first three weeks. I am going to play in all the tournaments out here and then go to Florida."

Fleischer is sponsored on the tour by a millionaire coal dealer, Bill Pollen. "We tos-

sed a little coal on the fire today," he laughed.

Getting his swing back is important to the new champion. "I have been in contention on the big tour before and I still think I can win one," he said. Fleischer was second in the Quad Cities Open two years ago and third in the Greater Greensborough Open.

Second place ended in a three-way tie with the trio dividing second, third and fourth place money as well as winning a spot in the San Diego tournament.

Bobby Walzel, Dennie Meyer and Marty Fleckman were four strokes off the winning score at 137. Walzel had 38-69, Meyer 69-68 and Fleckman 70-67. Meyer, currently playing out of San Juan Capistrano, is a former Buena Park High student.

Five berths in the Andy Williams were up for grabs. The fifth spot ended in a tie between Joe Kunes and Dave Habercle. Kunes won the playoff on the second hole with a par. The pair had finished the 36-holes with 138.

Majors Voted Coach Of Year By Writers

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Johnny Majors, who steered Pittsburgh to its first national collegiate championship since 1937, was a runaway winner for the Coach of the Year honors announced Saturday by the Football Writers Association of America.

Majors, who also won the writers' award in 1973, received more than 42 percent of all votes cast in a poll of the 908-member organization.

A total of 43 coaches drew votes, but Majors outdistanced runner-up Bill Yeoman of Houston's Southwest Conference and Cotton Bowl champions, 181-47.

The rest of the top ten was composed of John Robinson of Southern California, Earle Bruce of Iowa State, Jerry Claiborne of Maryland, Frank Burns of Rutgers, Fred Akers of Wyoming, Bo Schembechler of Michigan, Steve Sloan of Texas Tech and Gil Steinke of Texas A&I.

The next five were Vince Dooley of Georgia, Fred Dunlap of Colgate, Jim Stanley of Oklahoma State, Terry Donahue of UCLA and John Gagliardi of St. John's, Minn. Majors joins two other twotime winners, former Texas Coach Darrell Royal (1961, 1963) and ex-Southern Cal head man John McKay (1962, 1972).

Only three-time winner of the award started in 1957 was Ohio State's Woody Hayes, who topped the poll in 1957, 1968 and 1975.

Majors' Pitt team also won the Football Writers' Grantland Rice national championship trophy. Majors has since left Pittsburgh for his alma mater, Tennessee.

Past Winners

1957 Woody Hayes, Ohio State
1958 Woody Hayes, Ohio State
1959 Woody Hayes, Ohio State
1960 Woody Hayes, Ohio State
1961 Darrell Royal, Texas
1962 John McKay, Southern Cal
1963 Darrell Royal, Texas
1964 Darrell Royal, Texas
1965 Darrell Royal, Texas
1966 Darrell Royal, Texas
1967 Darrell Royal, Texas
1968 Woody Hayes, Ohio State
1969 Woody Hayes, Ohio State
1970 Woody Hayes, Ohio State
1971 Woody Hayes, Ohio State
1972 John McKay, Southern Cal
1973 Johnny Majors, Pittsburgh
1974 Johnny Majors, Pittsburgh
1975 Woody Hayes, Ohio State
1976 Woody Hayes, Ohio State
1977 Johnny Majors, Pittsburgh

Injured Roth Beats Anthony

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Mark Roth defeated Earl Anthony 237-211 Saturday to win the \$100,000 pro bowling tournament here.

Roth, 25, from Staten Island, N.Y., was the Professional Bowling Association's second-leading money winner last year with \$72,858. This was his fifth career title, and the victory was worth \$14,000.

Roth won despite a sprained right wrist and right thumb which bled almost continuously during the nationally televised finals.

Roth, who said he ripped his thumb badly Friday night, said he plans to take a week off the tour. "My thumb and wrist need a break," he said.

Anthony, of Tacoma, Wash., walked away with \$8,000 for his runnerup finish. It was the 23rd time the PBA's leading money winner the past three years has finished second.

The four-match championship round began with fifth-seeded Steve Neff, of Sarasota, Fla., defeating fourth-seeded Bill Coleman of San Jose, Calif., 247-193. Roth, third-seeded, then beat Neff 259-246 by finishing with six straight strikes.

Roth then beat bowling Hall of Famer Dick Weber 227-203. Coleman won \$4,000, Neff \$5,000 and Weber \$6,000.

Bruins Hosting Top Gymnasts

UCLA will host its 23rd annual gymnastic invitational at Pauley Pavilion today, beginning at 2 p.m.

Always one of the best competitions in the nation, the 1977 version will be no different. Among the teams competing is Louisiana State University, the number two team in the nation a year ago. Participating along with LSU and UCLA will be USC, the University of New Mexico and California State University at Fullerton.

fishing report

QUEEN'S WHARF (LONG BEACH) — 3 coho, 143 anglers; 3 ling cod, 2140 rock cod, 5 cow cod.
DAVEY'S LOCKER — 2 boats, 79 anglers; 3 bass, 22 rock cod, 35 mackerel.
SEAL BEACH — 3 boats, 170 anglers; 1450 rock cod, 7 cow cod, 3 sole, 85 white fish, 126 sculpin, 4 sheepshead, 122 mackerel, 1 boni-1 sandpiper.
PORTS O' CALL — 3 boats, 95 anglers; 202 red snapper, 1121 rock cod, 37 cow cod.
ART'S LANDING — 3 boats, 96 anglers; 4 parrot, 3 kelp bass, 13 sand bass, 147 mackerel, 170 rockfish, 1 sculpin, 11 sheepshead, 2 white sea bass.

Tully Steals S.F. Track Show

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "I'll just keep trying for 18 feet — I know it will come soon," said 20-year-old Mike Tully, a UCLA junior whose meet-record 17-foot-8 pole vault earned him Athlete of the Meet honors at the 14th Examiner games.

"The only thing that can keep me from becoming one of the best in the world is my head," said Tully. "My technique is good and I'm constantly refining it."

Tully cleared 17 feet on his first try Friday night but needed all three attempts to go over 17-4 1/4, which Finland's Olympic silver medalist Antti Kalliomaki made on his first effort.

Hunt Wins Pole Spot For Brazilian G.P.

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Defending world champion James Hunt of Britain and Carlos Reutemann of Argentina registered the best times in trials for the Grand Prix of Brazil of Formula 1 auto race and will start the race today in the privileged front-row positions.

Hunt, 29, who is still recovering from food poisoning, clocked 2:30.11 in Saturday's morning session, the last official warmup for the race. Driving a McLaren, the Briton bettered his times

But the Finn went out at 17-8, and Tully then missed three times at 18 feet, but not by much.

The crowd of 13,056 saw one other record performance. Rosalyn Bryant of the Los Angeles Mercurettes ran the 300 meters in 38.6. That bettered the American indoor record of 39.7 Pam Green of Colorado State set in 1975, but was 1.2 seconds shy of the world mark.

Paul Cummings won the mile for the third straight year at the Cow Palace event, clocking 4:02 to 4:02.8 for Mike Bolt of Kenya.

There was an upset in the long jump where James Lof-

ton of Stanford beat Olympic champion Arnie Robinson by leaping 25-7 to Robinson's 24-9 1/4. Lofton's previous best indoor effort was 24-1.

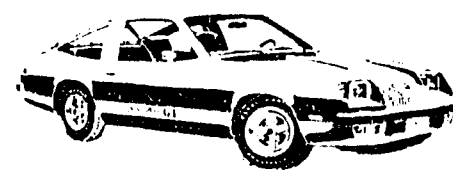
Olympian James Robinson came close to regaining his U.S. 600-meter record and said he would have done it "if I hadn't been cut off a couple of times" by Mark Enyeart and Rich Nichols, who finished 2-3.

Robinson's winning time of

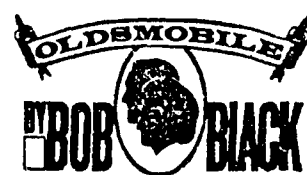
1:18.7 was four-tenths of a second short of the American mark.

Al Feuerbach won the shot put with a so-so 66-11 3/4 toss. Triple jumper Victor Sanyev, Russia's three-time Olympic champion, captured that event with a leap of 54-5 1/2. Olympic sprint king Don Quarrie of Jamaica won the 60-yard dash in 6.2 seconds in what he called "an average effort."

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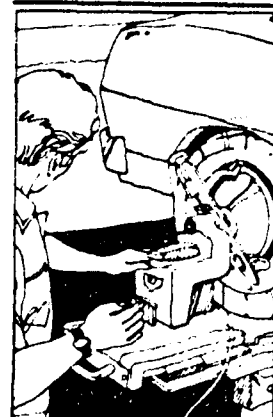
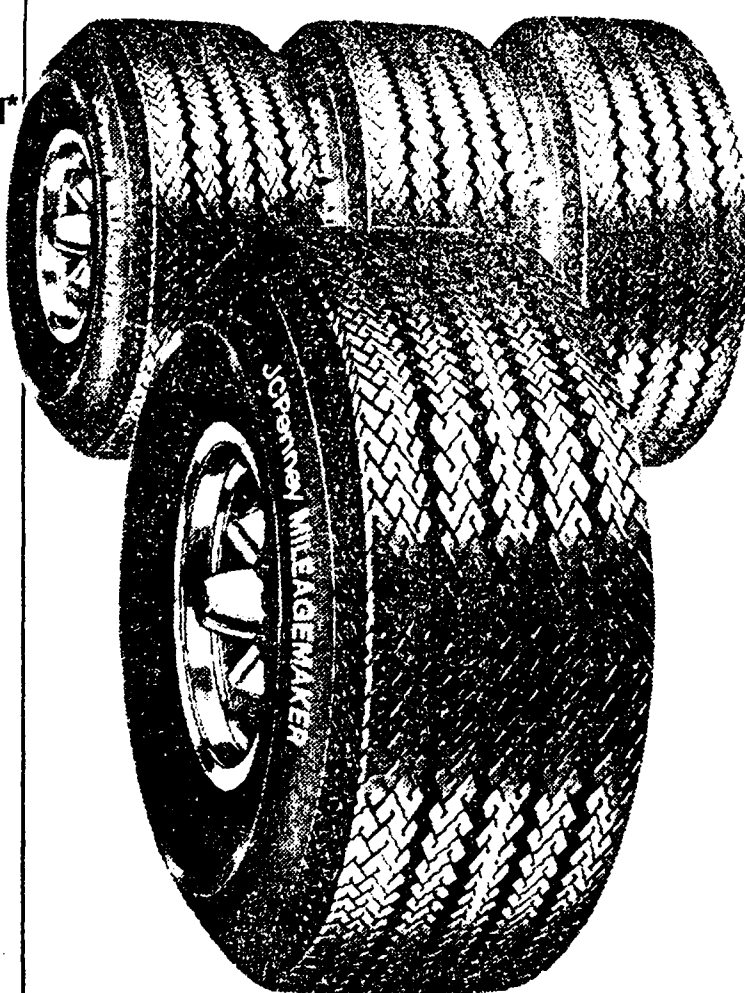
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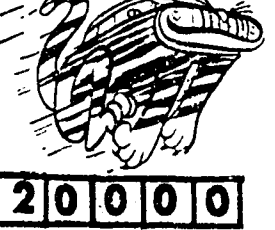


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Big Start For '77

The Tournament Bowlers' Assn. of California, the big success story of 1976 in Orange County and the Southern California area, is off to a fine start this year. The TBA's Dick Weber Invitational at Keystone Lanes (Norwalk) attracted a near-record 405 entries a week ago.

Weber, one of bowling's foremost all-time greats, bowled with TBA members who were competing on the afternoon qualifying squad. Each member of the squad who exceeded Weber's four-game scratch total earned 25 cents a pin. Several bowlers topped Weber's 764 series.

Frank Welte, Jr. of La Habra, was the most successful, beating Dick by 71 pins. However, Jeff Clitherone of Anaheim won the \$1000 first prize when he defeated Laina Nygren, 216-142, in the finale. Nygren collected \$500. The tourney's total prize fund was \$5,317.

Questioned as to what he believed were the most common mistakes made by average bowlers, Weber commented that he thought they rushed their game and strayed from the simple basic bowling principles. He also said they were trying to throw big curve balls and were too rigid in their thinking and not innovating with various parts of the game.

Weber, bowling's all-time high money winner with \$519,943, was a struggling postal clerk in Indianapolis in 1955 when the St. Louis Budweisers signed him. He became an instant success as anchorman on a famous team that included Don Carter, Ray Bluth, Pat Patterson, Tom Hennessey and Whitey Harris.

The TBA's next event is January 29-30 at Saddleback Lanes in Mission Viejo.

Butch Soper, the Santa Ana professional, is also off to a fine start in 1977. In two appearances on the Professional Bowlers' Assn. tour, he's earned \$3100 to rank 12th in the money standings. His latest finish was 13th in the Ford Open at Alameda, where he won \$1600. Dale Glenn of Glendale finished 14th to pocket \$1500.

Orange Countians who bowl in leagues in the San Gabriel Valley (usually because of their employment in the area) are eligible to enter the San Gabriel Valley Men's Bowling Assn. championship tournament. Entries close Jan. 31 for the tournament, which runs March 5-20 at Bowling Square for teams and April 2-10 at Santa Anita Lanes for singles and doubles. Both bowling centers are in Arcadia.

Entries close Feb. 19, for the 32nd annual California State Men's Bowling Assn. championships. The tournament runs April 29 through Aug. 28, with an estimated prize fund of \$300,000. Team play is at King's Bowl in Millbrae; singles and doubles are at Mel's Bowl at Redwood City.

West Winds

By EDDIE WEST

(Continued From Page 1)

provide officials for any of the games played. Can you imagine a successful sport program without adequate officiating? Second, they would be no standards or rules of eligibility. Even if there were, who will be the body to punish the offenders? Third, any school or district having financial problems will automatically see this area as one that can be eliminated to save a few dollars — after all the teams aren't sanctioned anyway! Fourth, any school which has difficulty in finding a coach, or feels there are not enough boys interested in a particular sport to warrant the expense of fielding a team, will find little excuse to drop these teams — they aren't sanctioned anyway! The total effect on a particular sport would be to reduce it to nothing more than a glorified intramural program even on the varsity level.

"In this day of violence and high crime, the answer is not to reduce the number of boys teams to comply with Title IX. The answer is to find the means to provide equal facilities and monies for all programs, so that the girls activities are raised to the same level as the boys. Build, create, but do not tear down that which has been successful for many years.

Navratilova In Finals Again

HOUSTON (AP) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova, playing her best tennis of the tournament, advanced to her second final in three weeks Saturday night with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Yugoslavian Mima Jausovec in the \$100,000 Houston Women's Pro Tennis tournament.

Miss Navratilova, the defending champion, will meet England's Sue Barker, who escaped a slow start to defeat second-seeded Dianne Fromholtz of Australia 2-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Miss Navratilova, a Czechoslovakian now living in Dallas, took immediate command of her match, breaking Miss Jausovec in the fourth and eighth games of the opening set.

Miss Jausovec did not win a point in the first three games of the second set and after holding service in the fourth game, she was broken again in the sixth game.

Miss Navratilova then fought off two break points while serving for the match

and won it at the second match point with a forehead crosscourt volley.

"I've been playing better with each match," said Miss Navratilova. "My wrist bothered me before the match but when I have something wrong I usually play better."

Miss Navratilova referred to a lingering wrist problem.

Miss Barker, rookie of the year in 1976, was sluggish in the first set, losing her serve in the fourth and eighth games as Miss Fromholtz took control.

But Miss Barker broke Miss Fromholtz after three deuces in the first game of the second set and reeled off a 6-0 set in only 17 minutes.

The Englishwoman then broke Miss Fromholtz in the opening game of the decisive set and ran to a 3-1 lead.

In the next game, the Australian held a 40-30 margin on her serve but eventually was broken when Miss Barker hit a lunging crosscourt backhand off of an apparent drop shot winner by Miss Fromholtz.

McLain Wins \$31,500 Settlement

DETROIT (AP) — Former Detroit pitching star Denny McLain has won \$31,500 from the Tigers and four other

baseball teams in settlement of a worker's compensation claim for damage to his pitching arm.

The out-of-court settlement was approved by Judge Alan Chisholm of the Michigan Workers' Compensation Bureau. The insurance car-

riers for the five baseball teams made the payoff Thursday.

The Tigers' insurance company paid \$17,000 of the claims.

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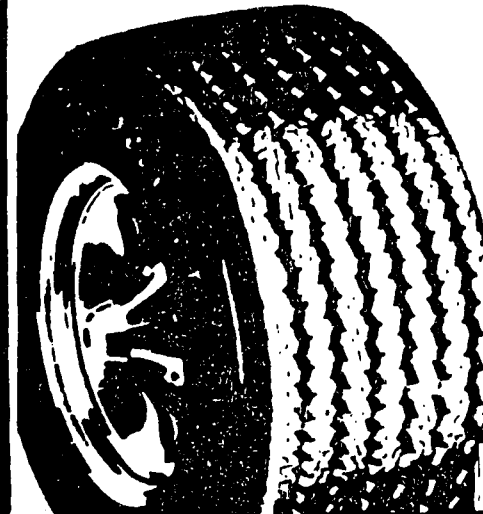
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OCC Trackmen Gear For Tough South Coast

It's the same old story. Orange Coast College will have one of the better track and field teams in the JC ranks this year, but that doesn't mean much in the rugged South Coast Conference.

"Each year, the South Coast Conference is by far the best JC track and field conference in the nation," said OCC head coach Fred Hokanson. "Over the past two or three seasons

we've had teams that could win just about any other conference title in the state, but in the South Coast we finish third, fourth or fifth."

This year OCC has its largest, and very possibly, best squad ever. More than 50 athletes are on the Pirate roster, and the talent appears to be spread evenly among all events.

"I don't think we have any glaring weaknesses," Hokanson says. "We are stronger in some events than others, but we're not really weak in any."

The Pirates look particularly strong in the field events, jumping events, middle-distance and distance events. The only questionable area is the 110-meter high hurdles.

The Bucs are solid in the javelin with Curt Eilenberg, a sophomore transfer from U.C. Irvine. Eilenberg could be the best javelin man in the South

Coast Conference this year. He tossed the spear 224-feet last year. The OCC school record is 225-9.

"Curt could very easily hit 240-feet this season," Hokanson says.

OCC has three fine discus men in Eilenberg, Greg Holden and Harry Kohaut. The OCC school record of 167-3 is in serious jeopardy. Eilenberg has tossed the platter 150-feet, Holden threw the high school discus 161-feet, and Kohaut cracked 140-feet at OCC last season.

Holden and Eilenberg are both fine shot putters.

The Bucs look solid in the high jump with three returning sophomores. They are Ken Conner, K.C. Connell and Mark Wang. Conner and Connell have each topped 6-8, and Wang has cleared 6-7. Chris Davis, a freshman from Edison, has a lifetime best of 6-5, and frosh Terry Jardine of

Estancia has negotiated 6-4.

The Pirates don't appear as strong in the sprints as they have been in recent years, but they shouldn't fare too poorly. Freshmen Steve Foley (Newport Harbor), Richard Harrison (Newport Harbor) and Ed Connell (Edison) have all clocked 10.0 in the 100-yard dash. They'll be competing in both the 100-meter and 200-meter events this year.

OCC is loaded in the jumping events. Freshman Richard Julien (Estancia) has logged a 22-11 in the long jump. The OCC record in 23-6 1/4. He has also cracked the 43-foot barrier in the triple jump.

Soph John McGraw has notched a 22-4 in the long jump, freshman Mitch Barnett (Estancia) has a 22-0, and frosh Carson Madory (Tustin) has notched a 21-9. Barnett has exceeded 44-feet in the triple jump.

The Pirates have their fastest bunch of quarter and half-milers ever. Tom Lloy, a prep sensation two years ago at Edison High, will run for the Bucs this year. He has logged a 49.2 in the 440 and a 1:52.0 in the 880.

John Cook, a sophomore transfer from Saddleback College, has clocked a 48.5 in the 440 and a 1:53.0 in the 880. Freshmen Steve Foley and Ed Connell have sub 50-second 440's. Tom Rivas has a 50.3 and John Hogan a 50.8.

Sophomore Paul Stockwell, a transfer from College of the Desert, will head the OCC field in the 400 intermediate hurdles. He ran a best of 57.0 last year. He should be pushed by freshman Richard Harrison (Newport Harbor) who had the best high school 330 intermediate time in Orange County last year, 36.5. Frosh Tom Rivas (West Covina) had a 38.2.

The Bucs look solid in the distance events, which include the 1500-meters, the 3,000-meter steeplechase, and the 5,000-meters.

Top OCC runner will be Brian Hunsaker, a sophomore transfer from U.C. Irvine, who will compete in all distance events. Last year he finished 11th in the NCAA cross country championships. He has clocked a fine 14:42.2 in the 5,000 meters.

Soph John Cook has run a 4:17 mile, while freshmen Mark Heinig (La Quinta) and

John Hogan (Edison) have each cracked 4:21. Rick Nolan, a freshman from Fountain Valley has a 4:29.

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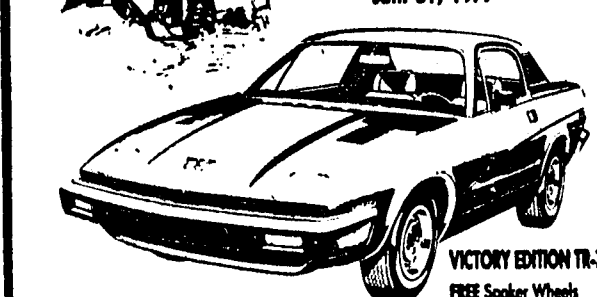
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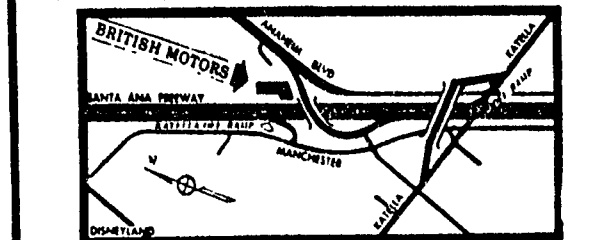
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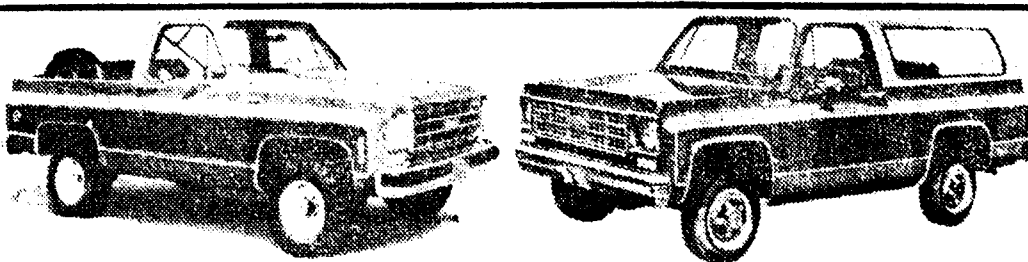
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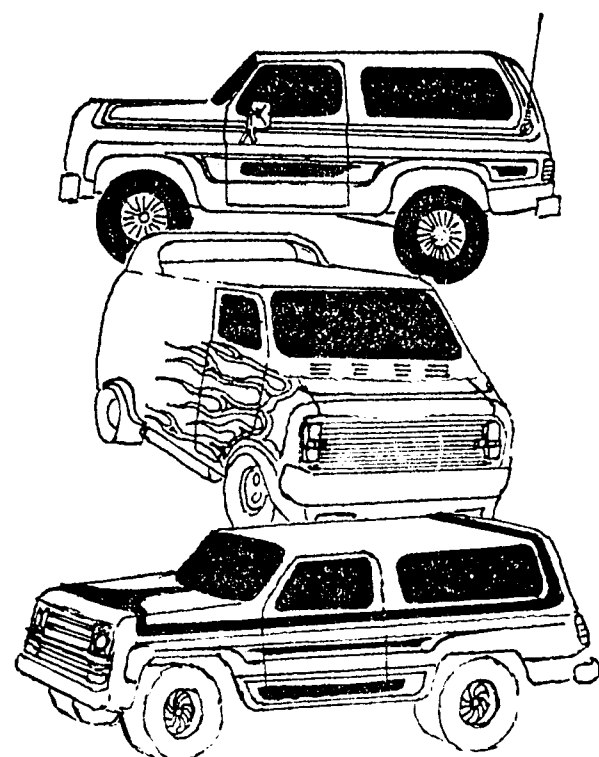
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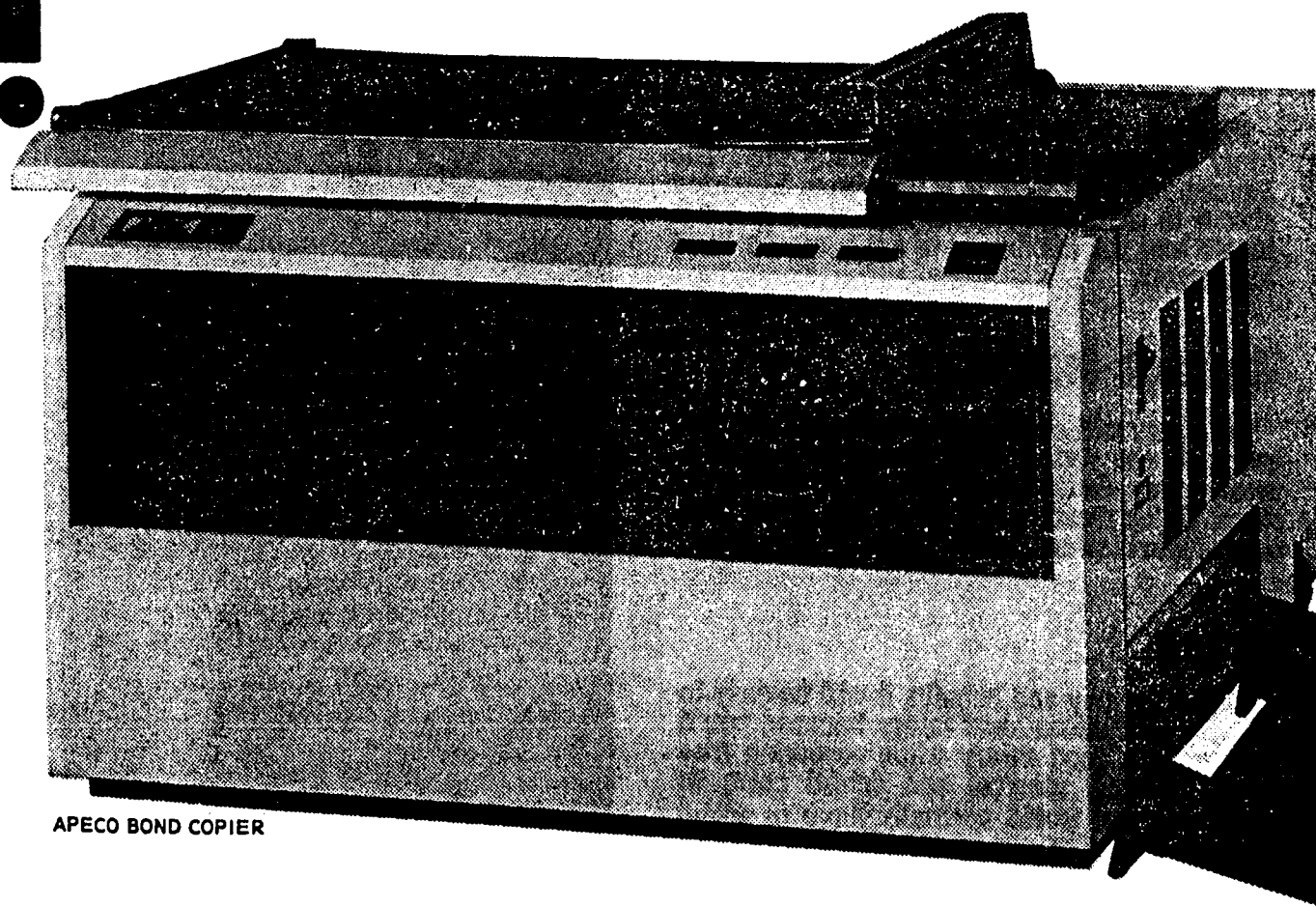
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Pros Head For Golf In Arizona

BY ART PARRA

The 11th annual American Airlines Golf Classic, set to open Thursday morning at the McCormick Ranch Country Club in Scottsdale, Ariz., is going to be heavy with Southland athletic talent.

Four Los Angeles Dodgers, including recently acquired outfielder Rick Monday, two Rams and two Angels are included in the field of 32 football and 32 baseball stars participating.

Bobby Grich and Andy Etchebarren, from cowboy Gene Autry's wranglers cavorting at the Anaheim Big-A pasture, join Dodgers Don Sutton, Steve Garvey and Reggie Smith. The Rams will field Merlin Olsen and Tom Mack.

Olsen and Garvey will represent Los Angeles in the city team competition while Mack and Etchebarren will be the California duo. Grich will play with Steve Zabel (New England Patriots) and Sutton drew Jim Hart (St. Louis Cardinal football quarterback) in "wild-card" pairings.

The tournament concludes Sunday with a purse of \$30,000 up for grabs. Winners will split a \$10,000 bankroll. The pro-am division on Thursday will see each of the 64 athletes acting as the professional for three amateur partners. Grich drew PARRA-graphs, so will probably never be the same.

Other super stars playing in the four-day affair includes Jim Palmer, Joe DiMaggio, Otto Graham, Willie Mays, Ray Nitschke, Ron Santo, Deacon Jones, Thurman Munson, Joe Ferguson, Jeff Burroughs, Jeff Siemon, Graig Nettles, Yogi Berra and many more.

Blyleven Tops

Bert Blyleven is a "one-man gang". The Texas Ranger pitching star held his first Invitational Charity tournament at River View Golf Course last Wednesday. To say it was a success would be the understatement of the year...and Blyleven did it all himself. Seldom is seen an individual of Blyleven's social and economic stature working as hard on an event.

Tournaments normally are conducted by committee workers.

Bert was a "THE" committee and he personally saw that everything went off with dispatch, doing almost everything himself...that means "everything" including waiting on tables at the awards dinner.

Left over notes from the Blyleven Classic - Mayor J. Tillman Williams of Garden Grove hit an incredible shot. The ball hooked into an adjoining fairway, coming to rest in the electric cart being used by Barry Asher's group. When "his honor" retrieved the ball, it was back at the original tee because Astler's group was going the opposite direction....Bobby Winkles won the long driving contest with a wallop of 280 yards. He also captured the "nearest to the pin" award with a shot less than three-feet from the cup on hole two. Rick Null won the amateur long drive trophy with a shot of 265 yards.

Golf professionals scouting the tournament for talent agreed the best looking swing was owned by Bill Campbell (Boston relief pitcher). They also agreed Bruce Bochte (Angels) needed the most work on his.....Frank Tanana (Angels) and Don Sutton (Dodgers) had the largest gallery following.

Asher, a professional bowling tour veteran, announced his retirement from the tempin circuit. "I'm through," he said. "I'm a \$100,000 talent making about \$25,000 a year if I'm lucky. Now I am going into business for myself to remedy this situation." His firm is called "Braasher" and will feature a line of bowling apparel and a new bowling ball distributorship.

Steve Busby (Kansas City Royal pitcher) reported his arm is just about ready for action, following shoulder surgery. Busby was moving the golf ball tremendous distances. "My shoulder is feeling great and I'm leaving for Florida Tuesday to get a head-start on spring training," he said.

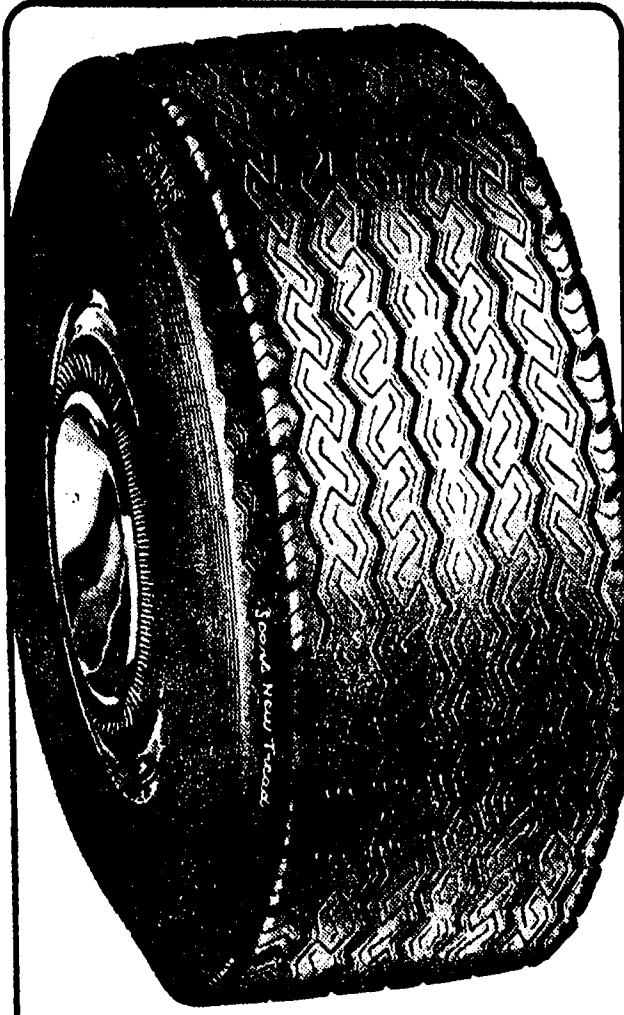
Tom Murphy (Boston pitcher), won \$2 on the "ringer" hole (9th) while Robert Cabot was the only amateur to pick up money on a shot. Clyde Wright, now playing in Japan for the Tokyo Giants, has challenged Irene Zuniga to a match. Irene is the current Santa Ana City Champion, So. Calif. Publins queen and Western Amateur Golf Assn. winner.

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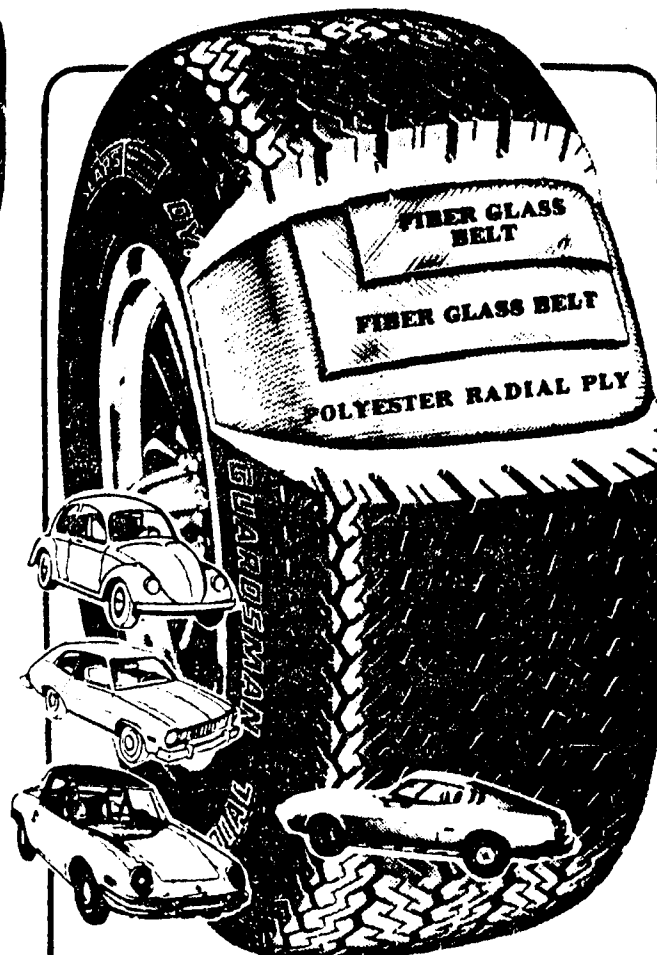
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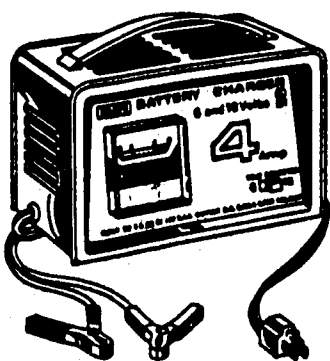
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PU & Delv \$250 hr Drive std. stakebd. P.U. trk.

OFC TRAINEE \$250 hr If no off. exp. but ltr. typng. Will train in all phases of off.

ENGINEER **ELECTRONIC ENGINEER** 5 to 5 years' experience testing of radar electronic modules, magnetic amplifiers, components and TACAN equipment. Must have intimate knowledge of vacuum tube and solid state circuits. Must be able to use oscilloscope, signal generator, and other test equipment for obscure and obsolete parts.

CALL—WRITE—VISIT **LEAR SIEGLER** Electronic Instrumentation Div. 714 Brookhurst East, Anaheim, (714) 774-1010 Equal opportunity employer M-F

ENGINEER COMPUTER Director-engineer in a computer peripheral. Fringes & salary to Don Kord 1731 Irvine Blvd Ste 113 Tustin

ENGINEERING DEVELOPMENT TECHNICIAN

Seeking person with diversified RF & Microwave background including familiarity with RF measurement techniques. May assist in preparation of acquisition, build, test, and performance modifications of standard products for special requirements & assist in design of new products. Must have previous technical experience. Previous plus trade school or service school training. Excellent opportunity for growth. **INDUSTRIAL REALTIONS (714) 494-9401**

TELONIC ALTAIR LAGUNA BEACH

ELECTRONICS TEST Manufacturer of electronic vibration & acoustic test equipment. Individual with minimum 4 yrs. experience in digital electronic test equipment in electronic test field. Proficiency in electronic test equipment, knowledge of electronic test equipment, and ability to troubleshoot & develop components. Excellent starting salary & educational reimbursement. No exp. req. Send resume with salary requirements to: **LING ELECTRONICS** 1315 S. Manchester, Anaheim 92803 (714) 774-0000 Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN Must have knowledge of digital and analog circuitry with 2 years experience in electronic test equipment. Must have knowledge of electronic test equipment, and ability to troubleshoot & develop components. Excellent starting salary & educational reimbursement. No exp. req. Send resume with salary requirements to: **ODETICS, INC.** 1359 S. Manchester, Anaheim 92803 (714) 750-2111 Equal Opportunity Employer

DESIGN ENGINEERS We are a growing automotive test company whose growth has created a permanent need for individuals with a mechanical and/or electrical design experience.

We offer diversified assignments including the development and modification of test equipment, and equipment used in our metal stamping, die casting, and fitting and metal treating operation.

If interested in this excellent opportunity, send resume and salary history to: **CHUCK CLANDER CALIFORNIA INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTS** 11525 S. Spokenard Ave. Santa Fe Springs, CA 90676 Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

ENGINEER QUALITY A.S.Q.C. certified or equiv. Prefer exp. in electronic test equipment. Must have knowledge of electronic test equipment, and ability to troubleshoot & develop components. Excellent starting salary & educational reimbursement. No exp. req. Send resume with salary requirements to: **ODETICS, INC.** 1359 S. Manchester, Anaheim 92803 (714) 750-2111 Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPONENT ENGINEER Exper. electronic component engineer. 2 month assignment. Xint sal. comm. bnf. **THE PEOPLE MACHINE** 1731 Irvine Blvd. Ste 113 Tustin 544-9392

★ENGINEERS★ 40 year old manufacturer of electronic equipment in Newport Beach. Seeking a self-starter who can work on all phases of production, and is involved in the development of new products. We desire an IE degree and 5 years of experience in electronic test equipment. If you qualify for this career opportunity and wish to join a dynamic organization, please submit your resume to: **DEL MAR AVIONICS** 1601 Alton Avenue Irvine, CA 92714 Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER Due to rapid growth, Del Mar Avionics, manufacturer of biomedical electronic systems has an immediate opening for an industrial engineer. This position requires a self-starter who can work on all phases of production, and is involved in the development of new products. We desire an IE degree and 5 years of experience in electronic test equipment. If you qualify for this career opportunity and wish to join a dynamic organization, please submit your resume to: **DEL MAR AVIONICS** 1601 Alton Avenue Irvine, CA 92714 Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

DESIGNER-CHECKER The person we are seeking will be responsible for the mechanical design of electronic-mechanical components and drawings. Must have knowledge of military drafting standards & drawing conventions. Knowledge of military drafting standards & drawing conventions. Send resume & salary history to: Box 2-321, The Register, S.A. Equal Opportunity Employer

PLANT ENGINEER TOOL & DIE DESIGN Bkgrnd should be sheet metal fab plant layout. Drafting, maintenance. **ALSO FEE JOBS** **MASTER PERSONNEL AGENCY** 1505E, 17th St. Suite 218 Santa Ana, CA 92701 547-9553

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MACHINIST-PROTOTYPE. Paid medical ins. vac. etc. Our products are custom made, automatic assembly machine. Must be able to set up & operate engine lathe & mill. EOE. 516. E. of State College Blvd. Apply in person. WILSON ASSEMBLY SYSTEM. 2100 Via Burton, Anaheim.

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MACHINISTS

We have openings on the swing & graveyard shifts in our manufacturing plant at Santa Ana in Orange County for experienced:

● Set up & op. 30 MHI NO FEE
● elec control
● Hardening exp. for SS
● part 1
● Also exp. for model shop dev. of pkg mach.

● MACHINE SHOP SUPVR (no fee)
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• Vaulted, open beamed ceiling and wood shaker roofs

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• Fully furnished and decorated model apartments

Jr. 1 Bdrm. all utilities and furniture included \$240-245

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2 Bdrm., 1 bath \$255, \$260

2 Bdrm., 2 Bath \$285, \$290

Furniture & Refrigerator Available at Reasonable Prices

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2 blocks north of SA Hwy on Redhill to San Juan

1 block to Tustin East Drive

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COMPLETELY FURN. APTS.

LOW RATES

Daily - Weekly - Monthly

NO CHILDREN NO PETS

1832 W. COMMONWEALTH FULLERTON 871-9999

533 WEEK OR \$135 MONTH Full Kitchen 821-4859

GARDEN GROVE 382

2 & 3 Br. newly decorated. Near schools & shops. Family complex from \$250. 636-8567.

525 WKLY. Bach. & Scls. 13075 Westlake, S. of G.G. & Century Blvds. BACH. apt. walk to town, util. \$106. Ref. 100% only. 544-1171.

HUNTINGTON BEACH 384

SPAC 1 br. 2 bks. to ocean, cpts. dres. pvt. gar. \$220. 846-5246.

LGE 1 br. apt. by ocean. Comp. turn. Winter rates. 530-4694

LAGUNA NIGUEL 390

1 bedroom Adults only, near shopping. Beach, golf, tennis, open beam ceiling, dshwtr, thick plush crg. Rich 2nd fl. floors, private patio & balconies.

CROWN VALLEY APTS. 23734 HILLHURST Coast Hwy. San Diego Fwy to Crown Valley Pkwy. left on Hillhurst. 831-0730

SOUTH LAGUNA 392

MAGNIFICENT VIEW. 1 Br. red. 2100 to store & beach, balconies. 5253. Util. incl. 49

FAMILY
2 BR \$195 Cts to schls 635-4499
BEAUTIFUL 1 & 2 Bdrm, garden
apts \$180-200. Adults only, no
pets 635-8012

LIVE IN A QUIET PARK
On a serene residential street—
just walking distance to 40 shops.
1 & 2 BDRM. Adults only, no pets.
File kit, 1 ba, 1 k, 2 patios, AC,
carpet, dining, fric, encl, gar,
cns, closets galore, pool, rec. rm,
etc. 1 blk. So. of Chapman just
W. of Brookhurst 977 Blkby 539-
3622

LGE. Attractive 2 BR, w-patio,
dshwr, encl. thruout, stove, child w-
come, \$250 mo.
CYPRESS Garden Apts, 13111 Cy-
press St. 1 & 2 Br. Apts. Kids ok

DELUXE
NEW ADULT 2 BR. APT.
● Dishwashers
● Free frid 15' refrid.
● Self-cleaning ranges
● Bath & 1-1/2
● Spacious patios
● Best landscaping

13111 Magnolia 537-1437

QUIET
2 BR. pool, new paint, nr. bus.
2562 Maureen Dr. 537-1200

FAMILY GARDEN APTS
1 Gas & water paid. Adult
section. 13852 Dawson. Apt A. 530-
7774

RANCHO VALENCIA
Spacious 1 & 2 & 3Bdrm.
\$215 UP
On 17 acres of grounds. Have fire-
place, beams, ceilings, bl.-ins.,
dishwashers, cpts, drps, air cond.,
pools, saunas, Jacuzzi, patio, rec.
areas, near shopping.

9155 CENTRAL
NO CHILDREN OR PETS
1 Block East of Magnolia
1 Blk. South of Garden Grove Bl.
638-2231

2 BDRM 2 Ba. new cpts thruout
util. thruout. Nr. shopping. 10-
Adults. No pets. 638-4854, 974-1200

2 BR, 2 ba, cpts, drps, patio, rec.
rm, pool 2 childrn. 638-5567

UNFURN. 1 BR, 1 ba, 1 k, 1 car. Senior
Citizens pref. 12916 Civic Cen-
ter Dr.

● 3 BR, 2 Ba new apt, cpts, drp,
util. thruout. 962-8127

GARDEN GROVE 470
UTIL PAID No deposit \$155 small
Hrs. 9-9 TENEX 898-9891

HUNTINGTON BEACH 472

★ 2 BR 2 BA ★
Beechwood Apts. offering 1,000 sq. ft.
security apt. with pool, jacuzzi,
AC, dishwasher, adults only. No
pets. \$250. 962-1800

3 BR, 2 ba, \$360.
894-6310 842-9494

HUNTINGTON Harbour area, beau-
tiful luxury apt. with pool, jacuzzi,
dishwasher, pool with beautiful
landscaped courtyard. Adults. 846-
1755.

2 BR, 2 Bdrms to beach, patio,
ocean view, encl. gar. no pets \$250.
10 min. to 101. 16th St. 536-
4384.

BEACH close steel this 3 br 3 ba at
util. thruout. 871-2111

LARGE 2 BR w/ fric & 2 patios.
encl. gar. Adults. No pets. \$235.
7661 Garfield Ave. H. B.

AVAIL. NOW 4plex apt. 3 BR
2 BA, fric, blins, dishwasher, new
paint new cpl. clean, drps, \$275
nr Warner & Colton 842-7272

● 2 BR, 1 ba, 1 k, 1 car. to the bch. No
children, no pets \$210 mo. 536-4613
or 842-7111

● NEW Apts in 4-plexes. Residential
area. 1,2,3 bedroom, dishwasher,
etc. \$200 up (714) 845-2292

2 BR, balcony, encl. gar. no pets.
nr. Hunt. Harbor 2206. 845-3131

● LOCATION LOCATION ●
4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, fully updated,
10 min. to 101. Center. \$390. 831-
0908. eves.

NEW 2 BLKS TO BEACH
View Townshp. 3 BR, 3 baths,
dishwasher, fric, encl. gar. No pets.
\$350. 21702 Brookhurst 962-0778

OWNERS Apt. & 4 plex 3 br, 2 ba,
new hinschl. 842-7009 or 840-
1155.

3 BR, 2 ba, w/ fric, gar, blins,
dis. closets. 839-3833.

1/2 BLK TO BEACH
3 BR, 1 bath, dshwshr, fric, encl.
gar. No pets 125 - 16th St. \$300.
mo. 536-5814

ON BEACH 2 BR c-purt cpts drps
blins \$225 small fee
Hrs 9-9 Tenex 898-9891

New apt. near Hunt. Harbor 3 br, 2
ba, w/ fric, encl. gar, jacuzzi, h-
knp, patio, gar. \$425. 897-6658.

★ 2 BR 2 BA ★
Beechwood Apts. offering 1,000 sq. ft.
security apt. with pool, jacuzzi,
AC, dishwasher, adults only. No
pets. \$250. 962-1800

● 2 BR, 1 ba, duplex, newly rede-
cor. w/ fric, encl. gar, jacuzzi, h-
knp, kids OK. 639-7471, 528-0170.

Nr. beach, \$160. 1 BR, kids OK
Fee. Main Rentals. 540-5370.

2 BR patio gar child no pets. 7271
Slater. \$225 mo. 893-9450

1615 1 BR, 1/2 util. Kids & pet.
Beachcomber fee \$15

● 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 10 owners. nr. Hunt
Harbor. \$400 968-1163, 842-5628

NEW 1, 2 & 3 BR.
839-7379

ORANGE GARDENS
1 & 2 BR. APTS. FROM \$185
★ 1200 Sq. Ft. ★ Central Air Cond.
NO PETS

● Built-ins
● Sauna & Jacuzzi
● King Size Rooms

● Indoor & Outdoor Pool
● Exercise Room
● Rec. Room w/Pool Tables

ADULT LIVING
400 W. ORANGETHORPE, FULLERTON
526-1080

458

BRAND NEW
Love It and Live It

Stroll the pathways of a pine forest. Meander past tumbling
waterfalls and quiet pools. Listen to the sound of bubbling
streams and growing things. Your adult apartment home at
PineCreek Village is a total retreat. Here you can enjoy unusual
privacy and luxury.

A RECREATION PARADISE
Two tennis courts. Swimming pool plus unique volleyball pool.
Jacuzzi. Sand volleyball court. Mountain lodge clubhouse with
fireplace, conversation pit, billiards, gym, sauna.

Hurry to the good life and then relax.

FROM \$265 TO \$355
Including Heat & Water. No Lease Required.

PineCreek Village
One Bedroom, One Bath
Two Bedroom, Two Bath
1300 Adams Ave., in Costa Mesa,
across from Orange Coast College
between Harbor and Fairview.
(714) 540-1300.

1 BR, 1 ba, 1 k, 1 car. to the bch. No
children, no pets \$210 mo. 536-4613
or 842-7111

● NEW Apts in 4-plexes. Residential
area. 1,2,3 bedroom, dishwasher,
etc. \$200 up (714) 845-2292

2 BR, balcony, encl. gar. no pets.
nr. Hunt. Harbor 2206. 845-3131

● LOCATION LOCATION ●
4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, fully updated,
10 min. to 101. Center. \$390. 831-
0908. eves.

Calif. Townhomes
Prime beach area. 1, 2 & 3 br.
Walking distance to achi. shop,
beach, bmls, fric, nr. beach. 100
homes w/ fric, blins, gara.
Homes Unlimited 536-7328

LARGE 2 br, encl. gar, 1 ba, 1 k,
bch. Toll free 213-592-2619

WALK to Beach. 3 BR, 3 ba, fric,
encl. gar, fenced patio, dshw,
blins, encl. gar. \$250. Apt. 537-
0778

NEW 3 BEDROOM APT. 1400 sq. ft.,
fric, encl. gar, 2 1/2 ba, 1 k, 1 car.
schools, frwy & shopping. \$335.
837-4790.

NICE newer 1 BR, cpts, drps,
blins, encl. gar. \$200. Apt. 537-
8823.

13 BR 2 BA, DUPLEX gar, fenced
patio, 960-299 nr. Beach apt. 536-
8823

Live Near The Beach
Huntington Granada
Beautiful Adult Apts.
1 & 2 Bedrooms
From \$195
17111 Goldenwest
847-6064

4 PLEX nr Beach Newly decorated 2
br, 1 ba, gar, \$250. 534-0209

★ WALK TO BEACH ★
Casa Del Sol
● Beautifully landscaped
● Very spacious 1 & 2 BR's
● Excellent rec. facilities
● 1st floor, 1st & 2nd floor
● Private patios
● Wood burning fireplace
● Adult living
● Sorry, no pets

From \$235
21661 Brookhurst, H.B.
962-6653

★ OLIVE PARK APTS. ★
2 & 3 br, blins, fric, encl. gar, 1
gar, all new (714) 847-7566 10 am
to 5 pm 7 days.

★ WALK TO BEACH, large 1 br, newly
painted, 1 ba, 1 k, 1 car. 536-4613
or 842-7111

★ BEACHWOOD APTS ★
Large 2 BR, 2 ba, 1 k, 1 car, cpts,
dishwshr, Jacuzzi, pool. Adults, no
pets. \$220. 962-1800.

★ ★ ★
DELUXE APARTMENTS
NEAR NEW
1,2,3 BDRM. 2 BA, AVAILABLE
● Centrally loc. Near Everything
● Dishwshr, blins, 3 bd w/ fric
● Children call for schools
● Small pets on Approval
● 1 bedroom from \$275
● 2 bedroom from \$320
● 3 bedroom from \$360

KENT ROGERS REALTY
848-8300

★ ★ ★
● CLOSE TO BEACH — bachelor
unit, w/ util., \$155 mo. Apt. 963-0867

NEW 2 BR. apt. in 4-plex. No pets.
\$275. mo. 962-3943, 963-5223 eves.

GORGEWOOD 2 BR, 2 BA, 2 sty dw
dix 842-2912 or 842-3138

● LG. Immac. twinsh washer &
dryer. DW, pool, kids ok. \$350.
892-1512, 892-4731

● 150. Bachelor apt + util. nr. Beach,
17th & Acacia. 968-9985.

ELEGANT 2 BR, 2 BA, Twinsh, co-
medial ceilings, fric, encl. gar, 1
gar, w/ wshwr-dry hkup, 5 bks to
beach. \$400. Dvs 833-9889 eves
536-1222

★ STUDIOS ★
JUST WHAT YOU NEED
● 4 Heated Pools
● Tennis
● Jacuzzis

APTS FROM \$170.
CALL LINDA OR JAN
HUNTINGTON GARDENS
4901 Hill Boise Chico & Hill 846-1232
Between Warner & Edinger

3 BR, 1300 sq. ft., fric., dshwshr,
carport. 846-0394.

FULLERTON

ORANGE GARDENS
1 & 2 BR. APTS. FROM \$185
★ 1200 Sq. Ft. ★ Central Air Cond.
NO PETS

● Built-ins
● Sauna & Jacuzzi
● King Size Rooms

● Indoor & Outdoor Pool
● Exercise Room
● Rec. Room w/Pool Tables

ADULT LIVING
400 W. ORANGETHORPE, FULLERTON
526-1080

458

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Love It and Live It

Stroll the pathways of a pine forest. Meander past tumbling
waterfalls and quiet pools. Listen to the sound of bubbling
streams and growing things. Your adult apartment home at
PineCreek Village is a total retreat. Here you can enjoy unusual
privacy and luxury.

A RECREATION PARADISE
Two tennis courts. Swimming pool plus unique volleyball pool.
Jacuzzi. Sand volleyball court. Mountain lodge clubhouse with
fireplace, conversation pit, billiards, gym, sauna.

Hurry to the good life and then relax.

FROM \$265 TO \$355
Including Heat & Water. No Lease Required.

PineCreek Village
One Bedroom, One Bath
Two Bedroom, Two Bath
1300 Adams Ave., in Costa Mesa,
across from Orange Coast College
between Harbor and Fairview.
(714) 540-1300.

1 BR, 1 ba, 1 k, 1 car. to the bch. No
children, no pets \$210 mo. 536-4613
or 842-7111

● NEW Apts in 4-plexes. Residential
area. 1,2,3 bedroom, dishwasher,
etc. \$200 up (714) 845-2292

2 BR, balcony, encl. gar. no pets.
nr. Hunt. Harbor 2206. 845-3131

● LOCATION LOCATION ●
4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, fully updated,
10 min. to 101. Center. \$390. 831-
0908. eves.

Calif. Townhomes
Prime beach area. 1, 2 & 3 br.
Walking distance to achi. shop,
beach, bmls, fric, nr. beach. 100
homes w/ fric, blins, gara.
Homes Unlimited 536-7328

LARGE 2 br, encl. gar, 1 ba, 1 k,
bch. Toll free 213-592-2619

WALK to Beach. 3 BR, 3 ba, fric,
encl. gar, fenced patio, dshw,
blins, encl. gar. \$250. Apt. 537-
0778

NEW 3 BEDROOM APT. 1400 sq. ft.,
fric, encl. gar, 2 1/2 ba, 1 k, 1 car.
schools, frwy & shopping. \$335.
837-4790.

NICE newer 1 BR, cpts, drps,
blins, encl. gar. \$200. Apt. 537-
8823.

13 BR 2 BA, DUPLEX gar, fenced
patio, 960-299 nr. Beach apt. 536-
8823

Live Near The Beach
Huntington Granada
Beautiful Adult Apts.
1 & 2 Bedrooms
From \$195
17111 Goldenwest
847-6064

4 PLEX nr Beach Newly decorated 2
br, 1 ba, gar, \$250. 534-0209

★ WALK TO BEACH ★
Casa Del Sol
● Beautifully landscaped
● Very spacious 1 & 2 BR's
● Excellent rec. facilities
● 1st floor, 1st & 2nd floor
● Private patios
● Wood burning fireplace
● Adult living
● Sorry, no pets

From \$235
21661 Brookhurst, H.B.
962-6653

★ OLIVE PARK APTS. ★
2 & 3 br, blins, fric, encl. gar, 1
gar, all new (714) 847-7566 10 am
to 5 pm 7 days.

★ WALK TO BEACH, large 1 br, newly
painted, 1 ba, 1 k, 1 car. 536-4613
or 842-7111

★ BEACHWOOD APTS ★
Large 2 BR, 2 ba, 1 k, 1 car, cpts,
dishwshr, Jacuzzi, pool. Adults, no
pets. \$220. 962-1800.

★ ★ ★
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NEAR NEW
1,2,3 BDRM. 2 BA, AVAILABLE
● Centrally loc. Near Everything
● Dishwshr, blins, 3 bd w/ fric
● Children call for schools
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3 BR, 1300 sq. ft., fric., dshwshr,
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NO PETS

● Built-ins
● Sauna & Jacuzzi
● King Size Rooms

● Indoor & Outdoor Pool
● Exercise Room
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● NEW Apts in 4-plexes. Residential
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etc. \$200 up (714) 845-2292

2 BR, balcony, encl. gar. no pets.
nr. Hunt. Harbor 2206. 845-3131

● LOCATION LOCATION ●
4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, fully updated,
10 min. to 101. Center. \$390. 831-
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Calif. Townhomes
Prime beach area. 1, 2 & 3 br.
Walking distance to achi. shop,
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homes w/ fric, blins, gara.
Homes Unlimited 536-7328

LARGE 2 br, encl. gar, 1 ba, 1 k,
bch. Toll free 213-592-2619

WALK to Beach. 3 BR, 3 ba, fric,
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blins, encl. gar. \$250. Apt. 537-
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NICE newer 1 BR, cpts, drps,
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Live Near The Beach
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Beautiful Adult Apts.
1 & 2 Bedrooms
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17111 Goldenwest
847-6064

4 PLEX nr Beach Newly decorated 2
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Casa Del Sol
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● Very spacious 1 & 2 BR's
● Excellent rec. facilities
● 1st floor, 1st & 2nd floor
● Private patios
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● Sorry, no pets

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Large 2 BR, 2 ba, 1 k, 1 car, cpts,
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★ ★ ★
DELUXE APARTMENTS
NEAR NEW
1,2,3 BDRM. 2 BA, AVAILABLE
● Centrally loc. Near Everything
● Dishwshr, blins, 3 bd w/ fric
● Children call for schools
● Small pets on Approval
● 1 bedroom from \$275
● 2 bedroom from \$320
● 3 bedroom from \$360

KENT ROGERS REALTY
848-8300

★ STUDIOS ★
JUST WHAT YOU NEED
● 4 Heated Pools
● Tennis
● Jacuzzis

APTS FROM \$170.
CALL LINDA OR JAN
HUNTINGTON GARDENS
4901 Hill Boise Chico & Hill 846-1232
Between Warner & Edinger

3 BR, 1300 sq. ft., fric., dshwshr,
carport. 846-0394.

FULLERTON

ORANGE GARDENS
1 & 2 BR. APTS. FROM \$185
★ 1200 Sq. Ft. ★ Central Air Cond.
NO PETS

● Built-ins
● Sauna & Jacuzzi
● King Size Rooms

● Indoor & Outdoor Pool
● Exercise Room
● Rec. Room w/Pool Tables

ADULT LIVING
400 W. ORANGETHORPE, FULLERTON
526-1080

458

BRAND NEW
Love It and Live It

Stroll the pathways of a pine forest. Meander past tumbling
waterfalls and quiet pools. Listen to the sound of bubbling
streams and growing things. Your adult apartment home at
PineCreek Village is a total retreat. Here you can enjoy unusual
privacy and luxury.

A RECREATION PARADISE
Two tennis courts. Swimming pool plus unique volleyball pool.
Jacuzzi. Sand volleyball court. Mountain lodge clubhouse with
fireplace, conversation pit, billiards, gym, sauna.

Hurry to the good life and then relax.

FROM \$265 TO \$355
Including Heat & Water. No Lease Required.

PineCreek Village
One Bedroom, One Bath
Two Bedroom, Two Bath
1300 Adams Ave., in Costa Mesa,
across from Orange Coast College
between Harbor and Fairview.
(714) 540-1300.

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One Bedroom, One Bath
Two Bedroom, Two Bath
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across from Orange Coast College
between Harbor and Fairview.
(714) 540-1300.

1 BR, 1 ba, 1 k, 1 car. to the bch. No
children, no pets \$210 mo. 536-4613
or 842-7111

● NEW Apts in 4-plexes. Residential
area. 1,2,3 bedroom, dishwasher,
etc. \$200 up (714) 845-2292

2 BR, balcony, encl. gar. no pets.
nr. Hunt. Harbor 2206. 845-3131

● LOCATION LOCATION ●
4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, fully updated,
10 min. to 101. Center. \$390. 831-
0908. eves.

Calif. Townhomes
Prime beach area. 1, 2 & 3 br.
Walking distance to achi. shop,
beach, bmls, fric, nr. beach. 100
homes w/ fric, blins, gara.
Homes Unlimited 536-7328

LARGE 2 br, encl. gar, 1 ba, 1 k,
bch. Toll free 213-592-2619

WALK to Beach. 3 BR, 3 ba, fric,
encl. gar, fenced patio, dshw,
blins, encl. gar. \$250. Apt. 537-
0778

NEW 3 BEDROOM APT. 1400 sq. ft.,
fric, encl. gar, 2 1/2 ba, 1 k, 1 car.
schools, frwy & shopping. \$335.
837-4790.

NICE newer 1 BR, cpts, drps,
blins, encl. gar. \$200. Apt. 537-
8823.

13 BR 2 BA, DUPLEX gar, fenced
patio, 960-299 nr. Beach apt. 536-
8823

Live Near The Beach
Huntington Granada
Beautiful Adult Apts.
1 & 2 Bedrooms
From \$195
17111 Goldenwest
847-6064

4 PLEX nr Beach Newly decorated 2
br, 1 ba, gar, \$250. 534-0209

★ WALK TO BEACH ★
Casa Del Sol
● Beautifully landscaped
● Very spacious 1 & 2 BR's
● Excellent rec. facilities
● 1st floor, 1st & 2nd floor
● Private patios
● Wood burning fireplace
● Adult living
● Sorry, no pets

From \$235
21661 Brookhurst, H.B.
962-6653

★ OLIVE PARK APTS. ★
2 & 3 br, blins, fric, encl. gar, 1
gar, all new (714) 847-7566 10 am
to 5 pm 7 days.

★ WALK TO BEACH, large 1 br, newly
painted, 1 ba, 1 k, 1 car. 536-4613
or 842-7111

★ BEACHWOOD APTS ★
Large 2 BR, 2 ba, 1 k, 1 car, cpts,
dishwshr, Jacuzzi, pool. Adults, no
pets. \$220. 962-1800.

★ ★ ★
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1 BR, 1 ba, 1 k, 1 car. to the bch. No
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or 842-7111

● NEW Apts in 4-plexes. Residential
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2 BR, balcony, encl. gar. no pets.
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4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, fully updated,
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LARGE 2 br, encl. gar, 1 ba, 1 k,
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1 & 2 Bedrooms
From \$195
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4 PLEX nr Beach Newly decorated 2
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● 1st floor, 1st & 2nd floor
● Private patios
● Wood burning fireplace
● Adult living
● Sorry, no pets

From \$235
21661 Brookhurst, H.B.
962-6653</

CERRITOS

Pool For Summer!
Now's the time to get that special pool home for summer! Big 26 ft. patio, room for your boat or trailer. Ceramic tiled entry to 4 bdrm. 3 bath floor plan. Living room with fireplace, pool table sized family room with wet bar. \$76,950. Call 522-4442

For the Handyman
Handsome Glenair home with a garage perfect for Mr. Fix-it. Workbench & lots of storage space. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths. Family room with built-in bookcases, dining kitchen. Unique paint job, almost new carpets. \$67,000. Call 522-4442

LAKESIDE

\$52,500
3 For One Price!
3 homes on one lot! All are two bedrooms, unfurnished homes, one has 2 baths. Live in one and rent out the others or let all 3 help with your payments! For more details, call 821-9330

SEAL BEACH

S & S College Park
Prestige area, Old Ranch Country Club, golf & tennis. Marble entry to 3 bedroom, 2 bath floor plan. Ceramic tile, new carpets, breakfast bar, formal dining room. \$82,000, call today, 828-1751.

LA PALMA

Just Reduced
Submit All Offers!
Owner ready to bargain! Lovely Spanish 3 bedroom with a separate den & family room for entertaining or just plain relaxing. Oodles of wallpaper, deluxe gas built-ins. Open & spacious floor plan. EZ terms, \$65,000. Call 821-9330

CYPRESS

Greenbrook Giant
6 bedrooms-unbelievable! Very versatile floor plan with a den or sewing room, separate family room for your pool table. Carpeted kitchen with built-ins, chimney fireplace to warm your toes. Sharp & clean. \$99,500. Call 894-4451.

\$37,000
Starter's Delight
Midwood Manor townhome, near pool & playground. Private balcony off the master suite that even has its own bath and dressing area. 2 bedrooms + family room den, eat-in kitchen has deluxe built-ins. For more details, call 828-1751

BUENA PARK

\$41,000
Dandy Starter
Lots of lush trees and bushes! Extra large lot, exotic fishpond and waterfall. 2 bedrooms, dining room area, mom-lovin' kitchen with built-ins. New paint inside and out. Call 821-7171

It's Like Findin' \$3000!
Owner slashes price on this handsome 3 bedroom + family room home. Beautiful open beamed family room with air conditioning, 1 1/2 baths. Dining kitchen, time saving appliances and handy work areas for mom! Huge covered veranda. Now \$54,900, assume the loan! Call 821-7171

GARDEN GROVE

Cozy Custom
\$49,000-Sacrifice
Gorgeous park-like grounds surrounds this handsome home! Outdoor entertainment center, snuggle up fireplace in the master suite. New carpets, 3 bedrooms + den area. Built-in kitchen. Quality lath & plaster construction! Call today, 636-6610

All The Extras...
Of a beautiful private home but without the maintenance! Sparkling pool and jacuzzi, sauna rec room & tennis court here in this delightful Stonegate townhome! Centrally cooled, top of the line carpets and drapes. Very roomy 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Formal dining room + separate family room area. Hearty fireplace. \$61,500. Call 894-4451

Eastgate Rambling Ranch
Neatly groomed yards, fruit trees surrounds this sharp home. 4 versatile bedrooms, extra cupboard space. Built-in kitchen, family room area, private master suite. \$64,400. Call 894-4451.

GARDEN GROVE

All Terms!
Pride of Ownership
Beautiful home with a big canopy on patio, sparkling clean inside and out! 3 bedroom ranch style, 1 1/4 baths. Wood accented ranch kitchen with handy mom-lovin' built-ins. Heartwarming fireplace. Neatly groomed yards, prime Garden Grove area. \$59,950. Call 636-6610

Owner Gone But Anxious!
To sell this vacant Skylark home. Submit all offers, 3 bedrooms + large family room perfect for those teen parties. Entry hall, gather round fireplace. Family kitchen with dining area. Party patio. \$64,950. 892-4401.

\$41,000
Assumable Loan
Charming starter home on large country sized grounds. Lovely ranch kitchen, new carpets, luxury living room. 3 bedrooms, party patio area. Only \$41,000, grab this one quick, call 636-6610.

WESTMINSTER

Mrs. Clean Lives Here!
Immaculate Showcase home. Nice drapes & wallpaper thruout. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths. Entry hall to family room, brick fireplace in the living room. Deluxe kitchen. Asking \$67,950. Call 892-4401.

ANAHEIM

Loara School
\$51,500-2 Yrs. Old!
Better than new townhome for the executive! Choice schools and neighborhood! Rec area nearby. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 10-guest dining room off the tiled entry foyer. Brick fireplace in the living room. Carpets, drapes like new! Call 635-0070

\$49,900
Centrally Cooled
Lovely condo, neat & clean inside and out. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Dining area for family get togethers. Central air conditioning to keep you comfortable all year round. Wood cupboards in the ranch kitchen. New on the market! 772-8990

Prime Area
8 Bdrm + Family Rm.
Beautifully decorated home with lovely drapes, custom wallpaper, color coordinated carpets thruout. Oversized floor plan offers a candlelight dining room, family room off the slate entry. Living room with fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths. Covered veranda patio. \$84,900. 772-8990

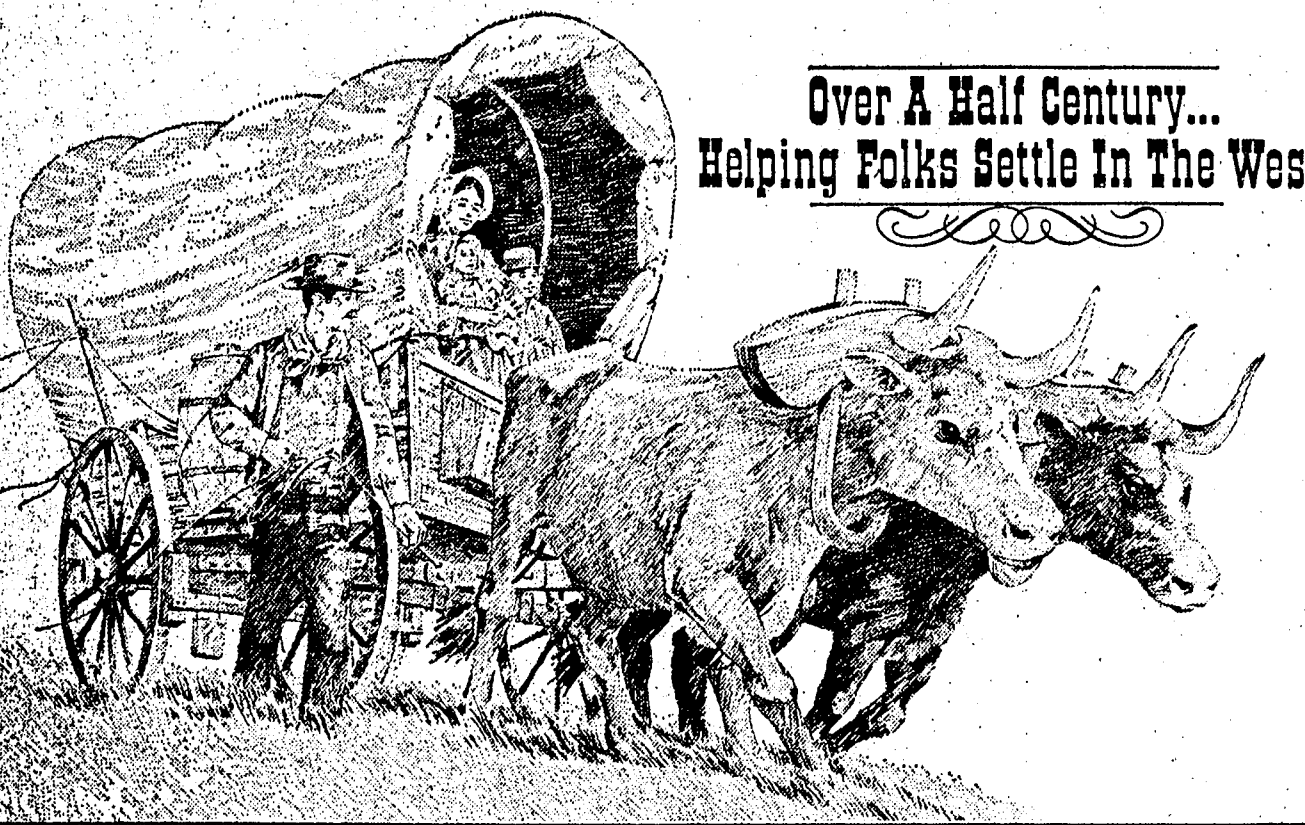
East Anaheim
4 Bdrm. or Den
Large yards for the kids. Walk to schools and shops. Huge covered patio, 3 bedrooms + den or 4th suite. 2 full baths. Living room warmed by a crackling fireplace. Dining kitchen. Submit all offers, owner ready to bargain, \$72,950, call 635-0070

Owner Moving Out of State
Handsome Cinderella pool home. Large covered patio area for summer fun. Big square footage, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths. Cozy dining room, oversized living room area. Huge family room ideal for your pool table. Carpets, drapes, great built-ins. \$68,950. Call 635-0070.

Priced For Fast Sale
Most desirable Anaheim area. Convenient to shops, church and schools. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths. Formal dining, living room with fireplace. Fully equipped pool and party patio. \$61,000. Call 870-4650.

\$42,500
Villa Condo
Handsome condo close to all freeways! Newly painted inside, lovely carpets and drapes. 2 bedrooms, dining area in the family kitchen. Deluxe built-ins. Enclosed patio area. Air conditioning. Call 772-8990

TARBELL REALTORS



Over A Half Century...
Helping Folks Settle In The West!

Condos-Patio Homes

4087 Aliano Plaza, Yorba Linda \$58,500 637-7240
6555 Camino Vista, #3, Anaheim Hills \$66,900 637-7240
7030 Creekside, Anaheim Hills \$71,900 637-7240
6539 Camino Vista, #4, Anaheim Hills \$76,000 637-7240
1734 Rainwood, Anaheim \$47,500 637-7240
450 Via Porto, Anaheim \$53,500 637-7240
2929 Haddonfield Loop, Fullerton \$69,500 524-0520
2387 Titan, Placentia \$74,900 529-1972
2473 Arrow, Placentia \$57,900 529-1972
350 Calle Borrego, San Clemente \$83,500 831-3930
364 Calle Borrego, San Clemente \$74,500 831-3930
378 Calle Borrego, San Clemente \$78,750 831-3930
382 Calle Borrego, San Clemente \$87,500 831-3930
438 Plaza Festival, San Clemente \$73,500 831-3930
17039 Stonegate, Garden Grove \$61,500 894-4451
101 Riverdale, #26, Orange \$49,900 635-0070
28012 Baywood, Yorba Linda \$48,000 635-0070
372 Via Marco, Anaheim \$52,500 772-8990
2662-B Frontera, Anaheim \$50,000 772-8990
1381 Walnut, Anaheim \$5,500 635-0070

2 Bedrooms

211 Birch, Brea \$38,800 870-4650
2102 Orange, Santa Ana \$44,900 979-2390
13639 Chestnut, Whittier (POOL) \$52,222 529-1972
26221 Calle Almanza, Capistrano Bch. \$78,500 831-3931.
4672 Roxbury, Irvine \$56,000 832-7151

3 Bedrooms

340 Dexter, La Habra \$49,500 526-3318
5432 Festival, La Palma \$65,900 529-1972
1236 Molano, Pomona \$51,900 529-1972
9171 Rosanna, Garden Grove \$59,950 636-6610
10202 Parliament, Garden Grove \$58,500 636-6610
13741 Riata, Garden Grove \$58,500 892-4401
9182 Le Grand, Garden Grove \$64,500 892-4401
1512 Citrus, Fullerton \$59,950 870-4650
2132 West, Fullerton \$52,000 870-4650
2629 Stonybrook, Anaheim \$61,999 870-4650
2673 Yale, Anaheim \$59,950 835-0070
2662 Club Mesa, Costa Mesa \$67,500 637-7240
7411 Calle Granada, Anaheim \$74,500 637-7240
6865 Calle Cedro, Anaheim \$68,400 37-7240
2719 Northfield, Anaheim \$77,900 637-7240
995 Quincy, Anaheim Hills \$95,950 637-7240
384 Rock River, Diamond Bar \$49,950 529-0662
23727 Sunset Crossing, Diamond Bar \$57,900 529-0662
21331 Fleet, Huntington Beach \$74,900 962-5566
18181 Newland, Huntington Beach \$88,500 962-5566
2135 Traynor, Placentia \$68,500 524-0520
1720 Spain, Placentia \$76,900 524-0520
17431 Chippewa, Placentia \$84,9429 543-9429
1849 Taylor, Corona \$57,500 894-4451
11551 Paulawan, Cypress \$68,500 878-2380
1229 Wood, Santa Ana \$44,950 878-2380
2686 Artesia, Santa Ana \$55,500 878-2380
524 Townsend, Santa Ana \$39,900 878-2380
1732 McFadden, Santa Ana \$42,750 878-2380
1673 McFadden, Santa Ana \$46,500 878-2380
824 Figueroa, Santa Ana \$47,500 878-2380
1104 Figueroa, Santa Ana \$52,950 878-2380
26662 Ave Desee, Mission Viejo \$75,999 830-6030

FULLERTON

Owner Moving
"Rolling Hills" Area
Superb area of Fullerton. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths. Large kitchen with dining room, formal living room with fireplace. Professionally decorated, newly painted. Separate family room. \$61,900. Submit. Call 529-1972.

BREA

Home + Guest Home
Charming and gracious older Spanish home. Exclusive area, move in clean. Covered patio, perfect for parties. Quality lath and plaster construction. 3 bedrooms, formal dining, family room, fireplace. \$88,500. Call 870-4650.

PLACENTIA

Palm Village
Dream Come True
Quarry tiled entry to spacious floor plan. Offers 3 bedrooms + den, 1 1/4 baths. Natural wood cabinets, lush shag carpets, no wax floors. Separate family room, hearth fireplace. Beautiful pool and jacuzzi, bird aviary. \$79,900. Call 524-0520.

LA HABRA

Just Listed
Make The Move
Into that bigger home! 3 bedrooms, 3/4 baths. Family kitchen with dining area & handy built-ins for the cook in the family. Private master suite. Covered patio area for outdoor fun. Lots of decorator extras, close to shops. All terms, \$54,950. 526-3318.

WHITTIER

2 Pool Homes
To Choose From
Tarbell's La Habra office has 2 pool homes open for your inspection. 3 Bdrm + family kitchen at 16137 Golden Lantern, Whittier, & 3 bedroom + family kitchen at 11635 Falconhill, Whittier. Call or stop by! 526-3318

DIAMOND BAR

Horses And Kids
There's plenty of room for both in this delightful property. View for miles, new coral, piped water, miles of bridal trails. 3 bedrooms or den, family kitchen with dining area. Walnut cupboards, near Diamond Bar area, \$58,950. Call 529-0662.

SANTA ANA

Quiet, Private
Villa Styling
Pretty end unit townhome in mint condition. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths, breakfast bar for quick meals. Large family room, stone fireplace to cuddle by. Private master suite with bath and dressing area. \$45,000. Call 979-2390.

NORCORA LOMA

There's Too Much To Mention
In this super delightful ranch home. Owner must move and hates to leave! Finished enclosed and carpeted patio, oodles of concrete means no yardwork! Extra large RV parking, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, fiesta family room, used brick fireplace, \$74,000. 543-9429

ORANGE-VILLA PARK

A Decorators Touch
To this neatly kept up townhome in Orange. Color coordinated interior, tropical lanai and patio, adjacent to country greenbelt. Ceramic tiled hearth, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Walnut cupboards, central air! \$52,500. Call 637-0471

Prestige
Prado Woods
Beautifully appointed Prado Woods home on a large country lot. 4-car garage, Van Luit wallpaper, cathedral ceilings. 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Formal dining room, family room with fireplace. Central air, sprinklers front and rear. The home with everything. \$165,900. 637-0471.

\$5000
Reduction
Owner slashes price on this Nohl Ranch home built by Lusk! Large pool and patio ideal for parties during the summer! Over 2700 sq. feet inside, huge bonus room & wet bar, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room all decorated in warm tones and textures. Self cleaning kitchen with microwave! Now \$132,500. Call 637-0471

ANAHEIM HILLS

Canyon High
Owner Transferred
Submit all offers, owner anxious to sell. Comfortable 4 bedroom home, 2 baths. Walk in master closet. Family kitchen, hearty fireplace. Large corner lot, nice yards. Sprinklers all around. Only \$59,995. Call 637-7240.

Top Grade
Materials
Used in the construction of this super view home. All new custom drapes, lush carpets, the best in kitchen built-ins. Fully sprinklered lawns. Huge patio, comm. pool. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in the master bedroom suite. 2nd fireplace in the living room. \$119,500. Call 637-7240.

TUSTIN-N. TUSTIN

Pool Palace
Everything Big!
Super prestige home, massive stone exterior. Tasteful decor, large formal dining room, 4 bedrooms. 2 full baths. Big family room, fireplace to warm your toes. 2nd fireplace in the living quarters. Sunny and bright kitchen, electric built-ins. Quiet CDS street. \$89,950. Call 832-7151.

Rustic Ranch
Lath & Plaster
Quality construction thruout. Excellent country sized lot with room for animals. Big pool, redwood patio area. Unique bar set up in the den, 3 bedrooms + family room, hearty stone fireplace. Rustic wood paneling. Country kitchen. \$105,000. Call 832-7151.

IRVINE

\$56,000
Irvine Willows
Super starter home for the young family. Tastefully decorated carpets, drapes, newly painted. 2 bedrooms separate family room. Cozy fireplace. New listing, call 979-2390.

SANTA ANA

Country Ranch
Handsome home in great...secluded area. Cozy home in great...secluded area. Cozy dining room, 3 bedrooms. Gather round fireplace to warm your toes. Big master bedroom, patio area. \$47,500. Call 830-6060

S.J. CAPISTRANO

\$49,500
Mission Village
Private unit, must see this to believe it! Large patio area, decorator carpets, drapes, wallpaper and mirrors thruout! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Country kitchen with real wood cabinets. Comm. pool and rec. facilities available. \$49,500, call 831-2714.

SAN CLEMENTE

Quality Custom
For the discriminating home buyer! Ocean view from almost all rooms! Priced \$50,000 below replacement costs. 3 bedrooms, 4 baths. Dining area, 2 fireplaces, huge family room. Oversized rooms thruout, professionally decorated. A whole list of extras! For more details, call 831-3930.

FOUNTAIN VALLEY

\$46,900*
Unbelievable
Immediate possession available! Needs quick sale on this newly painted 4 bedroom home. Family room, 1 1/2 bath + breakfast bar. Hearty fireplace, rich wood paneling, covered patio, pool & clubhouse near. Call today, 842-6691

Seacrest
3 Bdrms - Family Rm
Ideal for the large family! Entry hall to comfortable floor plan, deluxe kitchen, dining area, illuminating fireplace. Custom curtains, neat and clean. \$63,900. Call 842-2561

Huge Pool
Time For Fun!
Fully equipped pool to enjoy year round! Prime 3 bedroom home, walk to schools and shops. Oversized master suite with walk-in closet. 2 1/2 baths, family room + dining quarters. 4 Seasons home, \$89,500. Call 842-2561

Shows Like
A Model Home!
Professionally landscaped grounds, carpets less than a year old, coordinated draperies! 3 bedrooms - den or sewing room for mom, 2 full baths. Fireplace, separate family room. \$76,500. Call 962-5566

HUNTINGTON BEACH

\$53,000
Lath & Plaster
Neat and clean starter home, hows beautifully! 2 bedrooms, candlelight dining room - eating area, separate family room - a 20 ft. living room for entertaining, room for your boat or trailer. Call 842-6691

Walk to
New Mall!
Handsome 3 bedroom home within walking distance to the Westminster Mall. EZ access to freeway, sits on a large CDS street. Top quality carpets, drapes, built-ins. 1 3/4 baths. Buffet dining room, entertainer's livingroom. \$64,950. Call 842-8854

Bike To
The Beach!
Or sit out back and enjoy the lovely pool and covered patio area of this special home. Neatly groomed yards, 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths. Candlelight buffet dining, wood burning fireplace. All this for \$74,900. Call 842-5566.

Sunken
Living Rm.
Adds a special touch to this handsome atrium model home. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths. Ceramic tile entry, newly painted thruout. Formal dining, radiant fireplace. \$79,000. Call 842-2561

MISSION VIEJO

Owner Gone!
Has abandoned this lovely Spanish, near park & schools. Super clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath floor plan. Functional family room for your game tables. Living room fireplace, central air. \$74,900. Call today, 830-6030

EL TORO

Sun & Sail Club
Executive Lake Forest home has been newly painted thruout. Custom kitchen, extra countertops. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Natural wood cabinets. Covered veranda, Swim & sail club available. \$74,500. Call 830-6060

TRABUCO CANYON

Country Ranch
Handsome home in great...secluded area. Cozy home in great...secluded area. Cozy dining room, 3 bedrooms. Gather round fireplace to warm your toes. Big master bedroom, patio area. \$47,500. Call 830-6060

S.J. CAPISTRANO

\$49,500
Mission Village
Private unit, must see this to believe it! Large patio area, decorator carpets, drapes, wallpaper and mirrors thruout! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Country kitchen with real wood cabinets. Comm. pool and rec. facilities available. \$49,500, call 831-2714.

SAN CLEMENTE

Quality Custom
For the discriminating home buyer! Ocean view from almost all rooms! Priced \$50,000 below replacement costs. 3 bedrooms, 4 baths. Dining area, 2 fireplaces, huge family room. Oversized rooms thruout, professionally decorated. A whole list of extras! For more details, call 831-3930.

JOIN THE NATIONAL CHAMPION

Higher earnings for you! 1st Place champion in National contest in Classified Display Advertising in 1974, 1975 and now 1976. Elite Tarbell Cadillac Club. National Relocation Champion for helping move 2700 families in the U.S.A. Winner of 10 Advertising awards in 1976. 1st Place for Sales, Listings and Listings sold in Orange County. 15-day training class. Join the Winner! Call today! 832-5440

TARBELL REALTORS

Horse Property

12269 Alta Panorama, Tustin 168,000 832-7151
12902 View Ridge, N. Tustin 149,950 832-7151
12551 Circular Panorama, N. Tustin 110,000 832-7151
10381 Greenbrier, N. Tustin 105,000 832-7151

N GROVE 663
R, 2½ BA TWNHSE
 abn, convenient location.
 offers. \$49,500. Bkr. 530-3080.

DOCTOR'S HOUSE
 ctor has bought another and
 ous to sell this lovely 4
 in suite with dressing area,
 living room with floor to
 stone fireplace, comfortable
 patio and top quality gra-
 living thruout. Excellent
 neighborhood and schools. Close to
 shopping and quick access to
 Grove freeway. Asking
 See it today and make an
 call

ATELLA

ARE YOU READY?

In a little effort to come with a lot of value? If so, see this 4 bedroom home w/ master bedroom suite, kitchen, tile entry, walls, fireplace, hardwood floor, thru garage for boat storage. Top it all off, a beautiful heated and filtered pool with decking joining the side a tremendous entertainment! All this in a very nice neighborhood with excellent schools. Close to everything and a great location. Call...

YATELLA
Y 530-0212
FIXER
ASSUME

VACANT

ORTUNITY for the wise buyer
ADVANTAGE OF GREAT
TMENT. Needs some paint
corating... 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
dining area, large 15x19
room, full bath, POOL. All
In good area on HUGE
ac lot. Real opportunity,
OW.

636-9600

DREST E. OLSON
INC. REALTORS
OLDWELL BANKER CO.

EN SUIN 1 TO 5★

SPACIOUS LIVING
 spacious, approx 3000 sq. ft. 3 or
 4 b. a. huge living rm., 2
 separate family rms., nicely
 carpeted and tile. Bls 2 Car
 off alley. Near Euclid & Ka-
 11 Crangewood Ave. Just W.
 asking \$72,500 Good terms
 town, Anxious. Your host,
 220-2423
E REALTY 997-0050

MUST SELL
FIXER UPPER
 \$8,000 No Down VA
 paint & eully. soap & wax,
 floor & tile, elbow grease &
 elbow, this 1400 sq. ft., 3 BR
 220-2423

THE LAND LORD

INGTON BEACH 665

★4 BR HOME★

Seabrook Golf Course
stunning view of golf course,
fence-free yard with concrete
slabs of used brick in iron gate
finished garage. beautifully
and through. See to believe
900. 1st PRINCE OF GEORGE
ESTATE dial 847-3584

forced to sell my neg-
n 2 sty. br 3 ba, 4
le entry, form, qib, form

1 bar, beaut. drps, 3 car
center. Eac. area. Ocean
chms. Now 98k agt. 873.

FR 3 cn, 2 ba, big wide lot.
USS, 100' x 60' 100' x 100'.
Y HELP U S E L L 637-4800

OPEN HOUSE

ul Executive Park Hunking
with 300 sq ft of living
bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car
Formal dining room plus
area off Kitchen. Huge bonus
covered patio. Open Sun-
day, 10-6 at 20121
Hwy in Huntington Beach.
RY 21 ★ 963-0841

VERY SPECIAL
POOL HOME

POOL HOME
beautiful bedrooms with
master bedroom, private
to pool area. Large sun-
kitchen. Low maintenance
Now is the time to stop
- own your own pool
This home is so spotless
graced with a touch that you
believe it. Owner has bought
home and is motivated.
only \$69,500.

KATELLA

874-6061

FIXER UPPER!
cottage within walking dist.

beach and pier. Call today
for details on this much de-
sired property. Asking \$49,950.

KATELLA

REALTY
361 EVE 840-2301

OPEN HOUSE
3732 LaMesa Lane H.B.
Corner E. Springdale
Sunday 12:40 PM
Just a four bedroom atrium
nestled in the best location

Beech neighborhood. Bring family and view this outstanding home with too many amenities. Call, \$78,000.

ATELLA

847-6061

NAME YOUR TERMS ♦

willing to pay points for no FHA or low down FHA. Love-
dr., 2 bath home in nice
brd. Large country kitchen,
stone frpic., shake roof,
ready to move into.

BLING WATERFALL ▲

from living room of this
prestige home. 4 bdrms,
formal dining room, parlor,
rm., bonus room, 2
ces. Most popular floorplan,
cable w/eq. BBQ, pool &
access, yard nearly maint.
Completely upgraded. Call
bills. \$104,000.
D CARPET REALTORS
893-1351

ATELLA
968-3301
LA POINT'S FINEST
ached area, mature land-
8 years of upgrades and
now in this immaculate 3
n, ner schools, shops & nar-
215 lot with huge covered
78,000.
ATELLA
REALTY

California's Largest Independent Realtor Cooperative

YORBA LINDA
Lifestyle For You
Sharp 3 bedroom, 2B townhouse in very desirable area. Features Spanish tiled atrium, patio. Enjoy the fun of tennis, basketball & swimming, then relax in your own pool.
526-7711
INCOME & INV. PRO.
Frontage On Euclid
Two houses rented, 136 - deep. Owner will consider purchase for commercial use or mini-shopping center or larger single occupancy.

4 Plex
Nice 2BR units that will pay for themselves. Good rental and great starter inv. \$77,000 today. 998-7611

Retire W Income
29 Palms
unit motel drastically
duced to \$30,000 & ow
will finance. Call for deta
522-2

Retire W Income
29 Palms
unit motel drastically
duced to \$30,000 & ow
will finance. Call for deta
522-2

★Profitunity★
New Sales — Resale
Fantastic Commission
Licensed. Experienced
Salespeople New 2nd C
Just Opening in Gar
Grove. Career people.
Today for the opportunity
Lifetime 539-2
Sunset Island

Stanton
Ideal Home
For Young Family
4BR with enclosed p
fireplace, upgraded b
Garage finished inside.
897-

OUT OF AREA
Chino Country
Pool With Jacuzzi
 Rest & Relax in count
 mosphere in this lovely
 home. Super sharp and
 fully decorated w plush
 peting, custom drapes
 coverings. Priced at
 \$58,000. 993
 Carban Convey

Horse Property
5BR gem w family rm,
rm, w/fantastic pano
view from master bdrm.
Located on 3/4 ac. & a
the street from a beau
course. Price has bee
duced to \$130,000 for
sale. 956

Tri-Level
Cerritos
Lease tri level 4BR home

Cozy Home & Private Studio
in Long Beach. 2BR with breakfast nook, D trees. Detached garage 10 x 22 studio attached. \$67,000. 992

View & Swimming
Rancho, Calif.
Spacious 5BR, 3B, 2
young exec home on 1
Free form swimming
has all extras incl
Jacuzzi. Fresh air &
gested area. Under \$6
549

Colorado River L.
Parker, CA.
Corner lot at big river development. 1/2 acre. V. elect. to prop. \$5,200. 639-1135/52

Beautiful 6000 sq ft h
67 acres. Xint farmlan
retirement retreat, res
convalescent home
ranch, etc. View o
\$350,000. 5.

**Diamond Bar
Sold
In 24 Hours**
This lovely 3BR, 1½B
townhouse with C/

at 99

List & Sell Fast with one of these Independent Realtors

Beautiful, 4 bdrm, 2½ ba, "Park Place" (224A) home in exclusive Lake Forest, full club priv'l, quiet cul-de-sac, well appointed in door

IN THE WOODS
Lovely exclusive home loc. in the Lake Forest area. Purchaser may still be able to pick colors. Call Now!
FULL CIRCLE RLTY
831-3740 581-0586

LAKE FOREST REALTY
586-5165 or 837-6161

EMOTIONAL

4 Bdrm home like a model. Mfr
roof, wood floors, vinyl, Beautiful
window coverings, tile entry, mi
stained wot bar & view. Must see
\$83,500.

SKY VIEW REALTY
768-3111

SWEETING VIEW OF LAKE
SUNSET 3 br townhouse \$39,500
Owner, 833-9436

ALMOST NEW

LAKE FOREST REALTY
586-5165 or 837-6161

EMOTIONAL

4 Bdrm home like a model. Mfr
roof, wood floors, vinyl, Beautiful
window coverings, tile entry, mi
stained wot bar & view. Must see
\$83,500.

SKY VIEW REALTY
768-3111

SWEETING VIEW OF LAKE
SUNSET 3 br townhouse \$39,500
Owner, 833-9436

ALMOST NEW

LAKE FOREST REALTY
586-5165 or 837-6161

EMOTIONAL

4 Bdrm home like a model. Mfr
roof, wood floors, vinyl, Beautiful
window coverings, tile entry, mi
stained wot bar & view. Must see
\$83,500.

SKY VIEW REALTY
768-3111

SWEETING VIEW OF LAKE
SUNSET 3 br townhouse \$39,500
Owner, 833-9436

ALMOST NEW

LAKE FOREST REALTY
586-5165 or 837-6161

EMOTIONAL

4 Bdrm home like a model. Mfr
roof, wood floors, vinyl, Beautiful
window coverings, tile entry, mi
stained wot bar & view. Must see
\$83,500.

SKY VIEW REALTY
768-3111

SWEETING VIEW OF LAKE
SUNSET 3 br townhouse \$39,500
Owner, 833-9436

ALMOST NEW

LAKE FOREST REALTY
586-5165 or 837-6161

EMOTIONAL

4 Bdrm home like a model. Mfr
roof, wood floors, vinyl, Beautiful
window coverings, tile entry, mi
stained wot bar & view. Must see
\$83,500.

SKY VIEW REALTY
768-3111

SWEETING VIEW OF LAKE
SUNSET 3 br townhouse \$39,500
Owner, 833-9436

ALMOST NEW

LAKE FOREST REALTY
586-5165 or 837-6161

EMOTIONAL

4 Bdrm home like a model. Mfr
roof, wood floors, vinyl, Beautiful
window coverings, tile entry, mi
stained wot bar & view. Must see
\$83,500.

SKY VIEW REALTY
768-3111

SWEETING VIEW OF LAKE
SUNSET 3 br townhouse \$39,500
Owner, 833-9436

ALMOST NEW

LAKE FOREST REALTY
586-5165 or 837-6161

EMOTIONAL

4 Bdrm home like a model. Mfr
roof, wood floors, vinyl, Beautiful
window coverings, tile entry, mi
stained wot bar & view. Must see
\$83,500.

SKY VIEW REALTY
768-3111

SWEETING VIEW OF LAKE
SUNSET 3 br townhouse \$39,500
Owner, 833-9436

ALMOST NEW

LAKE FOREST REALTY
586-5165 or 837-6161

EMOTIONAL

4 Bdrm home like a model. Mfr
roof, wood floors, vinyl, Beautiful
window coverings, tile entry, mi
stained wot bar & view. Must see
\$83,500.

SKY VIEW REALTY
768-3111

SWEETING VIEW OF LAKE
SUNSET 3 br townhouse \$39,500
Owner, 833-9436

ALMOST NEW

LAKE FOREST REALTY
586-5165 or 837-6161

EMOTIONAL

4 Bdrm home like a model. Mfr
roof, wood floors, vinyl, Beautiful
window coverings, tile entry, mi
stained wot bar & view. Must see
\$83,500.

SKY VIEW REALTY
768-3111

SWEETING VIEW OF LAKE
SUNSET 3 br townhouse \$39,500
Owner, 833-9436

ALMOST NEW

LAKE FOREST REALTY
586-5165 or 837-6161

EMOTIONAL

4 Bdrm home like a model. Mfr
roof, wood floors, vinyl, Beautiful
window coverings, tile entry, mi
stained wot bar & view. Must see
\$83,500.

SKY VIEW REALTY
768-3111

SWEETING VIEW OF LAKE
SUNSET 3 br townhouse \$39,500
Owner, 833-9436

ALMOST NEW

LAKE FOREST REALTY
586-5165 or 837-6161

EMOTIONAL

4 Bdrm home like a model. Mfr
roof, wood floors, vinyl, Beautiful
window coverings, tile entry, mi
stained wot bar & view. Must see
\$83,500.

SKY VIEW REALTY
768-3111

SWEETING VIEW OF LAKE
SUNSET 3 br townhouse \$39,500
Owner, 833-9436

ALMOST NEW

LAKE FOREST REALTY
586-5165 or 837-6161

EMOTIONAL

4 Bdrm home like a model. Mfr
roof, wood floors, vinyl, Beautiful
window coverings, tile entry, mi
stained wot bar & view. Must see
\$83,500.

SKY VIEW REALTY
768-3111

SWEETING VIEW OF LAKE
SUNSET 3 br townhouse \$39,500
Owner, 833-9436

ALMOST NEW

LAKE FOREST **675-0890**

WANT THE GOOD LIFE?
Beaut. 4 bdrm., 2½ ba., "Pati Palace," 224A home in exclusive Lake Forest hill club privy, golf clubhouse, well appointed in decor, calling \$538,300 or less! Call Jim Simonson 581-7556.

IN THE WOODS
Lovely exclusive home loc. in th Lake Forest area. Purchaser may still be able to pick colors. Call Now!
FULL CIRCLE RLTY
831-3740 581-0588

LIVE ON THE LAKE
SUNSET HOUSE SAT-SUN 1-5
5 star mobile homes. Priced from \$22,000 to \$38,300+ per info call & tour call TEL at 586-2009.
LAKE FOREST REALTY
586-0166 or 837-6161

MILITARY HOMES
4 Bdrm Home like a model. Military wood thruput. Beautiful window coverings. Tile entry, mirrored woi bar & view. Must see \$53,500
\$KY VIEW REALTY
768-3111

CLEAN SWEEPING VIEW OF LAKE SUNSET, 3 br. townhouse \$29,500. Owner, 833-9438

ALMOST NEW
4 Bdrms. still under warranty. upgrades including carpets, flooring, elevators, tongue & groove paneling & crown molding. Assisted. Offered at \$58,900.
SKYVIEW REALTY
768-3111

NEAR NEW
Just listed 2 homes in fabulous Lake Forest. Both 3 br 1½, b country kitchen & sale club. From \$49,700.
OPEN HOUSE Sun 1-4
2585 Claude Cr. # 2271 Silver Spur Lake Forest, IL 60046
586-0166 or 837-6161

BY OWNER: Beautifully upgraded Countryside Chaparral, 3 br, 2 ½ bath, tile floors, central air conditioning, sprinklers. \$63,500. Open House Sat. & Sun. 1-5. Call 833-9438

NEW HOME in the woods. 4 br, 3 ½ bonus rm, 2 frpics, wooden deck overlooking green belt. \$83,000

"WILDWOOD"
OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN 1-5
24741 WOODHILL LN., LEAFWOOD This home nestled in the beautiful woods of Lake Forest has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, vaulted arched hardwood floors, 3½'s caulked cathedral ceiling, large sun room, auto garage door & much more!! *Must See!*
REAL ESTATE PLACE VALLEY REALTY
586-0222

NEW 3 TO 2 ba-in OAKS
Upgraded T.O. owner will consider lease option or sales at \$90,900. Call **LAKEFOREST REALTY** 836-0665

Waterfront priced 4 bedroom ex. loc. on lake. Price for quick sale \$75,900. Tel. 12, 830-5446.

OUTSTANDING WATERFRONT
Gorgeous family home. Owned by architect. Best location. Own private beach. Pool. Call now.
CROWN REAL ESTATE
830-1550

BY OWNER, 4 Bd., 2 ½ Ba., Fr. Dr. 1 mo. old, new carpet, screened porch. By HELP U SELL 637-4348

NEW ON MARKET
Loc. 2 story 4 bdrm + family rm Deane home. 3 car garage, tennis court, swimming pool. More information call:
TOLLE REALTORS
586-8500

OPEN HOUSE
Sat. & Sun. 1 pm to 5 pm.
3 Br 2 BA, formal dining, atrium, tiled floor, granite counter, cul-de-sac.
\$73,900. \$82,995

Lease Option
Garfield Grove
Small detached & \$500 monthly rent. Includes utilities. Call 584-4402. Newly decorated. CASH OFFER!

LOS PADRES REALTY

NEW 2 STORY, 4 BR, 2 ½ BA, Wood size home. Formal dining room, fireplace, marble microwave, copper fencing. \$93,000 owner, 753-2732

Watch The Boats
From your 4 bdrm, Lake Forest home you have a corner waterfront bar. See this beauty before it's gone!
REAL ESTATE PLACE VALLEY REALTY
586-0222

POOL PALACE
Secluded, sparkling 3 Br. fam c/w full bar-formal din-cham, plush carpet, white oak flr. Assume \$92,500.
CANNON REALTY 768-1813

OPEN HOUSE THIS WEEKEND
LAKE FOREST
2 BR den, formal dining rm, BA, 2400 Greentree Lane, #79, \$79,900.
2 BR, family rm, living rm, 2nd master suite, \$75,500.
2 BR, 4 bdm, 2 BA, 22761 Avenue 246,200.
3 bdm, 2 BA, 22041 Linton Ave, \$69,900.
MISSION VIEJO
2 BR, 2 BA, 27783 Jardin \$64,220.
OPEN SAT & SUN 12-4:30
Call 768-1813 for details.
Richardson Realtors
768-5600

WATERSIDE BEAUTY
Mammouth 2 story elegance at edge Overlook cascading water trail. Entire 2nd level elaborately furnished with custom built retreat, trpic, & balcony. Must see this beauty!
Red Carpet Realtors 586-0222

Executive Mansion
Super sharp tri-level. Enclosed swimming pool & lots of outdoor space. Call for details. 648-8048
Eves 827-1755

***ONE-OF-A-KIND HOME**
Woodside Manor, 2½ ba, 2 fire crown lot, prf decor, terraces. \$119,000 in upgrades. \$96,768-5256

VIEW OF THE LAKE
1550 sq ft, 3 bds, 2 ½ ba, Prt tenants, selling thr comm. as Only \$66,000!
CURTIS BRADLEY
581-9444

HOLDING LIST OF BUY OWNERS
FREE LIST OF USELESS \$37-4000
Call 833-9438

***EXECUTIVE SPECIAL**
3 Br, with view of Sandbar Lake. Priced At \$76,900
OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5
24235 Ontario Lane,
768-1521

OPEN HOUSE
1-5 PM
24501 MIDLAND DRIVE
GLAMOROUS DR. FR, F.M.I. RM, POOL HOME AIR COOL. CALL NOW!
MILLER REALTY 830-8841
768-0319

LA MIRADA **675-0890**

FOR SALE BY OWNER - Be ne no Ram Shadow R ent w/out home. 4 mrd bdrms, 2 bat, 2 fr, lam rm w/fric & woi fce. Must see immediately. Make \$38-090

**BY OWNER 3-4 gen. pool w/o hot tub. 1500 sq ft, 3 bds, 2 ½ ba, Prt tenants, selling thr comm. as Only \$66,000!
Assisted by Help-U Sell 637-4348**

FREE LIST OF BUY OWNERS
FREE LIST OF USELESS \$37-4000
Call 833-9438

Schools & Child Care
Preschools &
daycare
Call to see.
TV STY

Home Improvement
Call to see.
TV STY

Restaurant & Bar
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Amazing Leaders
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Incredible Leaders
Call to see.
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Unbelievable Leaders
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Outstanding Leaders
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Remarkable Leaders
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Extraordinary Leaders
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Exceptional Leaders
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Superior Leaders
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Excellent Leaders
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Good Leaders
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Very Good Leaders
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Amazing Leaders
Call

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SOLD



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EASTERN ESTABLISHMENT

If moving East, consider this established home in beautiful East Anaheim. 4 bds., 1 1/2 bath, plus fam. style kit., all add to this home's appeal. Move East. CALL-996-8881.

3 FOR THE PRICE OF 1

That's right. 3 houses on 1 lot for the same price you would expect to pay for only one house. 2 bedrooms + den in the main house + 1 bedroom in each other. Only \$39,900. CALL 638-5300.

IT'S RATED X

It's extra lovely, extra special & extra spacious w/2500 sq. ft. living area. 4 lge. bdrms., huge gourmet kitchen, sep/fam./room w/stone fireplace & customized wet bar. Loara High School district. CALL-778-2700.

2 1/2 YEARS NEW

Decorators dream, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 ba., sep. din. room, nice fenced patio, central air condition, step saver kitchen, with built-in dishwasher a real nice townhse, \$45,000. CALL-956-8400.

SPECULATOR!!

Where are you? Great Investment on Lincoln near Dale. Big 3 br., 2 ba. hm. on C-1 lot 100x225', may be used for business or add on units. Submit your terms. \$119,500. CALL 995-2100.

BREA

BUY NOW...SWIM LATER

Immaculate, 3 br., fam. rm., with a great swimming pool, in the excellent Brea School District-most house-least price in neighborhood. CALL-529-0205.

EXECUTIVE DREAM

A dramatic beauty! Huge 4 br. home, centrally air cond., separate fam. rm., din. rm. and wet bar. Great view of city lights and an all-family private club. CALL-529-0205.

BUENA PARK

CUSTOMIZED

Sharp Merryville home with 3 spacious bdrms + formal din./room + lge. sep. fam./rm. w/cozy brick fireplace. Cul-de-sac lot with lots of privacy. Only \$56,500. CALL-522-5401.

PRESTIGE

Los Coyotes Country Club area, cent. air cond., 4 bdrm., 3 ba., formal din. rm., 2 fire ps, intercom, pool & jacuzzi, 3 car garage, compare at \$129,000. Submit offer! CALL-995-2100

COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA "FIXER"

3 br. home near College Park, cathedral ceiling, living room, cozy fireplace, blend for a good life in ocean air, Costa Mesa. Priced at \$55,000, VA or Conv. CALL-645-3474.

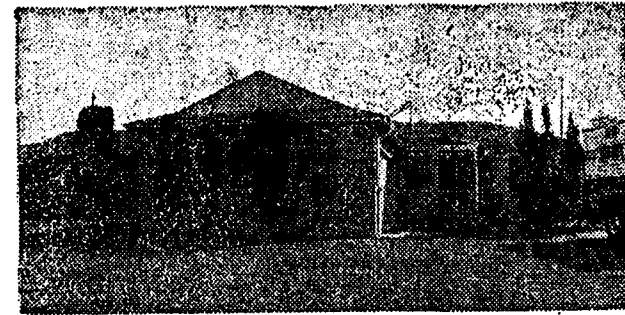
CYPRESS

VACANT-NEED YOU!!

A fast escrow will move you into this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo. Only 1 1/2 years new with fireplace and upgraded carpets. CALL-694-5373.

IT'S GOT EVERYTHING

Big 2 story Lake Park home located in fantastic area. 4 bedrooms + family room w/wet bar, formal din./room + separate bonus room. Don't miss this one! Only \$79,500. CALL 522-5401.



LARGE 3 BDRM \$48,500—WESTMINSTER
Unusually clean home on cul-de-sac lot 65x120. Quiet neighborhood. Selling price includes year old carpeting, drapes, range & oven. Agree! bargain! CALL-892-4456.

FOUNTAIN VALLEY

FORCED SALE

Beautiful townhouse nr Mile Sq., 2 br., two story with huge separate bonus rm., plumbed for bachelor apt., separate from house. Big patio, 2 car garage. \$47,000. CALL-936-7851.

EXECUTIVE BEAUTY

Big 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-story, den, family room-formal dining room-excellent area, convenient to shopping, schools, and freeways. CALL 962-4495.

SUPER CONDO

Just listed this most fantastic immaculate condo. Completely upgraded thru out. 3 spacious bdrms. + 3 baths, beaut. waterfall + sunken gas firepit. Just reduced to \$61,900. Call 848-1104.

1/2 ACRE

Custom built 3 br., 2 ba. home. Only 3 yrs. old 300' lot. Room for farming, tennis, buffalo hunting, etc. Only \$64,950. Call for additional details. Call 846-2881.

FULLERTON

SUPER-UNDER \$50,000

Only \$47,950 - and you can use your V.A. or FHA terms! Really sharp w/new cping., big bar to serve friends, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, FA heat, cvd. patio, BBQ & more. See now. Ref #171. CALL-992-1414

23' FAMILY ROOM!!!

From the 24 ft. covered patio, to the exceptional neighborhood you see class! 3 br.-1 1/2 bath-fireplace, window A. cond., all cpted. & draped. Act fast, won't last, \$51,500. Ref. #406. CALL-870-1122.

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Hillside view from this lovely 3 BR. 2 ba. cust. built hm. Great loc. Surrounded by \$100,000 & up hms. vacant quick poss. Excellent 7% assum. loan. Ideal hm. & investment. Just \$64,500. Call 530-5500.

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In all custom area. 3 br., 1 1/2 ba. completely refurbish, new w/w, new furnace, 15x30 enclosed patio. Big tree covered lot gives country atmosphere. \$57,500. CALL 963-7851.

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Large comfortable family home near everything. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Cozy family room, warm fireplace and a super covered patio. Don't pass this up! Only \$55,000. CALL 842-5541.

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Newly painted, large kit., w/built-in dishwasher, disposal, range & oven. Lots of cabinets & counter space. Huge patio, garden curbing, 2-car garage, 2 ba. CALL-892-4456.

HUNTINGTON BEACH

"1ST TIME OFFERED"

Bolsa Park beauty! Large 3 br. home-quiet cul-de-sac street, quality constructed, new crpts thru-out. Boat & trlr. access. Owner moving & anxious! \$65,900. CALL 893-1351.

"NOW IS THE TIME!"

For all wise men + women to purchase property. Why wait until the spring rush? Property is plentiful, good financing available. Large selection from \$50,900. CALL-893-1351.

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Small...but a nifty "at the beach" location, large multi-purpose area, galley kitchen, open ceilings. Cross the street to beach. Great buy at \$44,500. CALL-962-6511.

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4 br., 4 ba. home 2 blocks from beach. Also 4 br., 4 ba. attached unit corner lot. 3 car enclosed garage. Can occupy in 2 months. Call 536-8836.

FINEST AREA

We have a 4 bedroom, 2 bath model vacant and ready to move in. One of our finest townhouse communities approx. 3 mi. to the beach. Call for details. Call 963-7855.

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4 BEDROOM OR 3 + DEN

Owner is transferred and they are sick because they put so much into this dream house. It's close to new regional park and on a nice quiet cul-de-sac. CALL-833-3380.

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2666 W. Lincoln 995-2100
1823 W. Lincoln 956-8400
2249 W. Ball Rd. 991-3400
5031 E. Orangethorpe 996-8881
1831 W. Katella Ave. 778-2700
502 S. State College Ave. 774-9230

BREA

718 E. Imperial Highway 529-0205
BUENA PARK-LA PALMA
6875 La Palma Ave. 522-5401

COSTA MESA

170 E. 17th St. 645-3474
666 Baker St. 754-1202

EL TORO

5480 Lincoln Ave., 826-0450
23372 El Toro Rd. 586-0400

FOUNTAIN VALLEY

18153 Brookhurst 963-7855
10956 Warner 963-7851
8570 Warner 848-1104
18101 Magnolia 962-4495

FULLERTON

2001 E. Chapman Ave. 870-1122
1837 W. Orangethorpe 992-1414
3246 E. Yorba Linda Blvd. 993-0800

GARDEN GROVE

12435 Valley View 894-5577
11552 Garden Grove Blvd. 638-5300
12052 Brookhurst St. 530-5500
12915 Chapman Ave. 750-1522
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25106 Marguerite Pkwy. 830-8800
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290 S. Tustin 639-4560

1611 E. Katella 997-4850
2660 N. Santiago Bl. 998-2010

SAN CLEMENTE

2740 Camino Capistrano 1-492-9700
SANTA ANA

2138 N. Tustin Av. 558-8844
1247 S. Bristol 545-8493
2223 S. Bristol 540-3044

STANTON

11702 Beach Blvd. 892-3327
TUSTIN
14203 Red Hill Ave. 838-1234

18352 Irvine Blvd. 544-9640
WESTMINSTER
15671 Brookhurst 531-5210

7058 Garden Grove Blvd. 893-0537
13880 Beach Blvd. 892-4456
YORBA LINDA

18422 Yorba Linda Blvd. 528-1010
17508 Yorba Linda Blvd. 996-8570

GARDEN GROVE

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

Beautiful 4 br., 1 1/2 ba., Windsor model on a tree lined street in the very popular Eastgate area. Fresh paint, good carpet, cov. patio, fire alarm sys., super clean-move in cond. Yours for \$57,900. CALL-893-0537.

4 CAR GARAGE + POOL!

Handy man's delight with double deep garage & rv parking. Includes Immac. 3 bdrm. 2 bath house plus pool for Mom & the kids! A rare find & priced right! \$57,500! Call 892-3327.

SPLASH AROUND

Prime area 3 br., heated & filtered pool. Large encl. patio. Cozy stone fp. plush carpeting, lots of paneling. For the good life. Call 530-6760.

.. ELEGANT ..

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, super sharp Skylark home! Plush carpets! Raised hearth, corner fireplace + magnificent Roman pool! All for the reasonable price of \$62,500. Call 991-3400.

HUNTINGTON BEACH

FANTASTIC 3 BEDROOM

And den, only 2 miles to ocean-real pride of ownership-has mirrored and paneled walls-close to schools and shopping-really enjoyable-buy it, \$64,950. CALL 962-7771.

DOWN BY THE SEA

Mile to beach. Tastefully upgraded, 3 bedrooms, den, family room, & dining room. Owner anxious. CALL-842-9393.

IRVINE

4 BED. + FAM. + BONUS RM.

Alot of house with alot of extras! Organic garden in rear-1rt & rear patios-elec. garage door opener-custom drapes-no wax flooring-comm. pool (only \$13.50/mo.) Hurry. CALL 833-3380.

VA-ASSUMABLE!

Irvine's fabulous "Culverdale"! A "fix-up"! Park, community pool & great "safe" cul-de-sac location! "fix-up" allowance offered! Great family home! CALL-714-754-1202.

LAGUNA NIGUEL

LAGUNA HILLS GEM

Sparkling, spacious townhome at affordable price! 3 bdrm., fam. rm., redwd. deck & covered patio—extra convenience, w/elec. garage opener, air conditioning, rec. facilities, all for only \$73,500. CALL-497-1761.

MISSION VIEJO

LEND US YOUR EYES

To see this charming, 3 bedroom home. Just a few of the extras-central air, retreat in master suite and large patio, a true value for only, \$66,900. CALL-830-8800.

HILLSIDE RETREAT

Fantastic view from this 3 br. delight. Private cul-de-sac, wood stained patio cover. Brick fireplace, lots of shelves and mirrors. Assume \$34,000 FHA loan. Full price only \$64,750. Vets ok! CALL-586-0400.

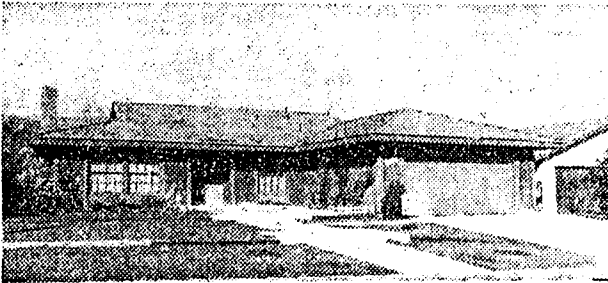
NEWPORT BEACH

OCEAN VIEW

From every room on the second floor. 3 bds., with den and 2 patios on the prestigious Balboa Peninsula Point. Call for exclusive showing. CALL-558-8844.

CLIFF DR. AND VIEW

Walk to beach or boat, sun bathe on large sundeck in Newport Heights, a real doll house, must see to believe. CALL-645-3474.



ROOM TO GROOVE!—YORBA LINDA

Or to raise a large family, features a family room & a separate dining room. Sparkling heated & filtered pool with jacuzzi. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. 4 years new, only \$85,900. CALL-638-5300.

ORANGE

LIGHT AND LOVELY

This roomy 3 br., 2 bth. home is situated in the center of a planned unit development. Decorated in warm earth tones that accent the multiple patios and atrium. CALL-998-2010.

CUSTOMIZED GIANT

4 nice size bdrs., super large living room with cathedral ceilings, totally modernized kitchen, built-in trash compactor & dishwasher, lovely area. \$65,000 VA & FHA. CALL 956-8400.

PLACENTIA

POOL + JACUZZI

Step down living room-large family kitchen-an unusually comfortable floor plan with lots of room for entertaining-a pleasure palace priced at \$81,950. CALL-774-9230.

GREAT ENTERTAINING

Built in wet bar, barbecue, paneled & carpeted indoor-outdoor room for pool table, cathedral ceilings, wide entry dream kitchen, 3 spacious bds. Mint condition. \$74,500. Call 993-0800.

SAN CLEMENTE

WALK TO THE BEACH

3 bedroom executive home located in one of the most desirable areas of San Clemente, pool and jacuzzi, priced to sell \$109,500. CALL-831-2255.

SANTA ANA

31,500!!

Where else can you find an investment opportunity at this price, two bedrooms, large living room, separate dining room, extra-large lot with C-1 zoning. CALL-639-4560.

VETS

This 3 bedroom home with fireplace is on a huge lot, has covered patio, with built-in bar-b-que. Near Fountain Valley, all terms. CALL-531-5210.

STEP DOWN

To the rich warm living rm. and pool table sized family rm., while stepping up to the prestigious atmosphere of this 4 bdrm. home 1 block from Garden Grove. Call 750-1522.

TUSTIN

CINDERELLA \$59,950

10% down on this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath built-in appliances in kitchen, laundry room, play house + bearing fruit trees in spacious yard. Quick occupancy. CALL-544-9640.

THE HAPPY COOKER

Will enjoy this newly decorated kitchen. V.A., FHA, 4 bdrms., lath & plaster home with swimming pool, on a corner lot. Has great potential. Hurry, \$66,950. CALL-838-1234.

VILLA PARK

A MANY SPLENDORED

If you want a really alluring home that provides every imaginable convenience and if you can afford it we have one available. 5 bed., fam., pool. CALL-997-4850.

WESTMINSTER

FAMILY HOME

4 bdrm., 2 baths, kid size yard. Upgraded move-in condition. New roof, electric service and more. Great convenient location. Affordable at \$51,950. Call 542-8844.

HAPPY POOL HOME

This 3-bedroom is so nice it smiles. Inviting exterior, recently painted + shiny interior, and well-planned enclosed patio, for rear yard fun & games. \$65,000. CALL-894-5577.

ADDED FAMILY ROOM

Beautiful added 20'x16' family room w/fireplace plus sparkling 4 br. home on oversized lot. Loads of extras. VA terms ok. Priced at only \$63,000. So hurry. Call 545-8493.

SQUEEKY CLEAN

Extra large lot on cul de sac. 3 BR. dining room. built-in BBQ. Beautiful new custom patio cover. Near new upgraded carpet. Room for RV vehicles only \$56,950 Call 540-3044.

YORBA LINDA

GOLF COURSE

Extra large custom home located on 18th fairway of exclusive Yorba Linda golf course. 4 br., fr., dr., 3 ba., 3 car gar., central air, super floor plan. Hurry on this one. CALL-528-1010.

FORMER MODEL

This 4 br., fr., dr., 2 ba., Summerfield home. Super location, extra large corner lot, very tastefully decorated, professionally landscaped, boat + trailer access. CALL-528-1010.

YORBA LINDA KNOLLS

Super sharp 3 br.-2 ba. w/dr. & 26' fr. with rich paneling, new carpets, freshly painted 2-fireplaces, tile roof, central air & much more. For details & appt. to see, call 826-0450.

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 Boat 68 wh. blue. 1150. 1150. 1150.
 bridge, 6 cyl. inboard Chev. slps
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FUN & SPEED 17' mini skinner w.
35 HP Outboard & trim, rdy 10 sp **\$600**
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14' Wood new in-board **Cus-**
tomers hit of a kind. **\$450** or dir.
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4 different 18' ski boats from **\$495**
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20' sports cruiser from **\$495**
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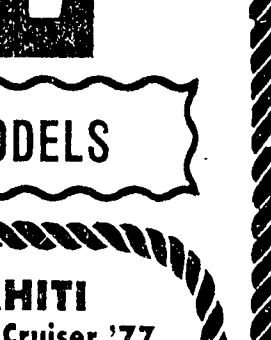

21' yr cruiser **\$695**

24' day cruiser twin eng on trail-
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Classic Boats 630-6013


930 Placentia Ave., Placentia
NORDIC Jet 455 OLDs. KBA heard
on tandem trlr. Super cond, 54%
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4¹⁶ PER MONTH

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\$983 PER MONTH
Regular \$7278.25 with \$1500
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Super Green & White 36 Ford	\$6495
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EAT!

KUNABOOT
Back to back buckets 85 Evinrude-
Big wheel thr. This boat is like new

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18' DOMINATOR 150 H.P. Mercury Motor with power trim. Big wheel Vanson trailer.	18' GOLDEN BASS BOAT 75 H.P. Johnson Motor Elec. Trolling motor, fish finder. Dual tanks big wheel trailer.	15' DOLPHIN GOOD FISHER 75 H.P. Sea King. On trailer	15' GLASPAR RUNABOUT 65 H.P. Evinrude Big wheel trailer.	16' GLASPAR RUNABOUT V-bottom 65 H.P. Mercury big wheel trailer like new. Ready for fishing and water skiing.	20' TAHITI SUPER CRUISER 100 Ford Bow rail, windshield	16' 1976 BAJA RUNABOUT Back to back buckets 85 Evinrude Big wheel trailer. This boat is like new
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NEW 77 22' dlx. mini motor home. SLPS 6, Res. rates. 637-1757.

76 LUXURY MOTOR HOME \$195. 630-2838.

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76 EXPLORER 24' fully self cont. SLPS 8, Res. rates. 637-1757.

MOTOR HOMES FOR RENT

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76 VV CAMPER, fully loaded, 101 mi., very clean, 482 P.B.N. B.H. Car Co. 213-674-2854, 714-998-2525

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76 TOYOTA CHINOOK, Like new, 1750 mi. SLPS 8, 5C. 6600, PP. 828-7930 (04JNR) P.P. 6600.

72 KING OF THE ROAD

CAROVER CAMPER, stove, icebox, 5 slvs, 3 lacs, elec. Clean. 5500. Call 959-8926.

76 CHEV 3/4 T. w/8" C.O. camp, air, 101 mi., 5600, PP. 530-3340 (05J958) PP. 493-3595.

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76 TRIUMPH 750, 13,000 mi., xint. cond. 5900.00. P.P. 523-3317.

76 YAMAHA 400, 1000, must see this. 101 mi. (05J958) 548-5444.

76 KAWASAKI 900C (544484) 998-9182

76 SUZ. 125 RMA, perf. cond. 5750. best offer. (RM1253474) P.P. 980-2648.

76 HONDA 750 sport, must see. 101 mi. (05J958) 548-5444.

MUST see 1975 Honda 750 SL, Needs wash & seal 17K, miles. (133222) 548-5444.

HONDA 350 (742699) excellent cond. 5495 P.P. 523-8020.

KAWASAKI 750 75000 low miles. 5900 (9K3003) P.P. 514-893-5766

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HONDA

We'll beat any advertised price on any Honda.

LONG BEACH HONDA

5105 Atlantic BL. (213) 423-1433

11747 Cars on Lakewood (713) 860-1354

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R.V. SHOW SPECIAL SALE!

SEE THEM HERE AT SEA & SUN R.V.

17555 BEACH BLVD. HUNTINGTON BEACH

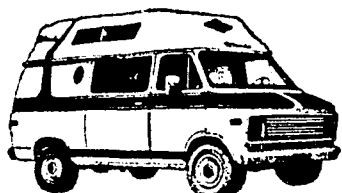
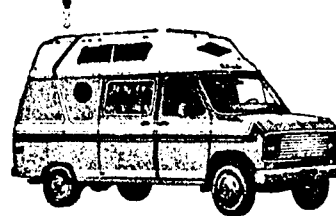
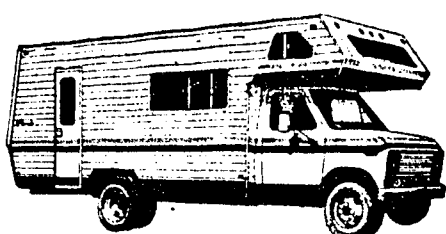
FEATURING:

El Dorado MINI-MOTOR HOMES

THE NEW GENERATION PACE-SETTERS!

WE'RE VERY PARTICULAR PEOPLE. FOR EXAMPLE. TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT OUR MINI MOTORHOMES.

Being particular has always been part of our policy. It's not enough to have just a good price tag or even to offer a wide choice of product. It's a matter of personal satisfaction, to know that we are building the king of product that people have learned to trust and depend on. Beyond that is a strong warranty program so if a problem does occur, we're right there to see it through. We're confident that we offer something that will satisfy every mini motorhome enthusiast from the beginner to the experienced camper. If being particular is part of your policy too, then welcome to El Dorado, 1977.



El Dorado
MINI MOTOR HOMES
A MODEL FOR
EVERY NEED
BUILT TO LAST!

R. V. SHOW SUPER SPECIAL!

BRAND NEW 1976 ELDORADO MINI MOTOR HOME
FULLY SELF CONTAINED

BEAUTIFULLY EQUIPPED, INCLUDING: 19 M Forced Air Furnace, 4 Burner Stove - Black Glass Door, Power Hood Fan and Light, 6 Cubic Foot Refrigerator - 3 Way, Shag Carpet With Pad, Overhead Combination Cabinet Bunk with Pads, Wire for Stereo, Dual Battery System, Super Exit Dome, Electro Panel and Converter, Frame Mounted Butane Tanks, Medicine Cabinet, Sandwich Panel Construction, Radius Windows, Dual Holding Tanks, Automotive Undercoating, Fire Extinguisher, Fiberglass Shower and Toilet, Spare Tire Cover - Carrier, Sewer Hook, 6 Gallon Hot Water Heater, Fiberglass Front - Undercab - Skirts, Color Coordinated Interiors - 4 colors, (Ser. #ELD-76-1772 - Stk. # 5681)

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$10,988



12 GREAT MODEL
FLOOR PLANS
TO CHOOSE FROM

DOORWAY TO A NEW WORLD OF ENJOYMENT & ADVENTURE

SEA & SUN R.V. - YOUR OUTSTANDING DEALER IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

• #1 FIELD & STREAM DEALER IN CALIFORNIA • #1 BROUGHAM DEALER IN CALIFORNIA • #1 EL DORADO DEALER IN U.S.A.

WE ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE OUR NEW ADDITION OF ANOTHER #1 BEST SELLER - TIIGA MINI MOTORHOMES!

• ALWAYS A LARGE STOCK OF NEW & USED R.V. UNITS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

OUTSTANDING USED RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

'72 PUMA TENT TRAILER FULLY EQUIPPED, including stereo, ice box, heater. (JUB922) (#1060) \$688	'73 VW CAMPER Ready for Camping or Vacation FULLY EQUIPPED. (078HFQ) (#1214) \$2988	'75 OPEN ROAD MINI MOTOR HOME FULLY FACTORY EQUIPPED. (#1232) (365MYD) \$8588	'75 ROBIN HOOD 22' MINI MOTORHOME Motor cab air, pla cool, large refrigerator, & much more (38MJU) (#1190) \$11,500
'74 SUBARU "IMPORT SPECIAL" FOUR DOOR 4 speed, air conditioning, (599LPB) (#917) \$1688	'74 NEWPORTER BUBBLE TOP VAN CONVERSION Dodge chassis, automatic transmission, air conditioning, (382KD) (1126) \$4488	'72 DISCOVERER 25' CLASS "A" MOTORHOME Fully equipped including roof & dash air condition- ing, plus many extras, (996JJU) (#1295) \$10,388	'75 OPEN ROAD CLASS "A" 22' MOTORHOME Dash air, roof air, 4KW generator. (812NAJ) \$11,588
'76 SUBARU SEDAN-DEMO FULLY FACTORY EQUIPPED. Sharp! (#C1079) (A26L605045) \$2688	'76 CHEVROLET PICKUP & 8 FOOT FLEET AIR CAMPER Automatic transmission, power steering, am/fm radio, (1B73967) (1212) \$6988	1976 MUSKET Mini Motor Home FULLY SELF-CONTAINED With dash air, AM/FM radio, low mileage. Many extras. (645PPN) (#1307) \$10,388	'75 GOLDEN WEST 25' MOTORHOME Fully self contained incl. air conditioning & generator (822LPG) \$14,500

WE TAKE
MOST ANYTHING
IN TRADE!
CARS-VANS-TRUCKS, ETC.
PAID FOR OR NOT

DICK WILSON'S
SEA & SUN

RECREATION VEHICLES & SUBARU

17555 BEACH BLVD., HUNTINGTON BEACH

842-0675

SALESMAN
OF THE WEEK



DON AMY

2 MILES SOUTH OF SAN DIEGO FRWY. CORNER OF BEACH & SLATER
• COMPLETE SERVICE & PARTS DEPARTMENTS • 5 YEAR 50,000 MILE MECHANICAL WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON NEW VEHICLES • UP TO 7 YEARS OR 74,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON USED VEHICLES
ADVERTISED PRICES GOOD FOR 48 HOURS FOLLOWING PUBLICATION • ADVERTISED CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

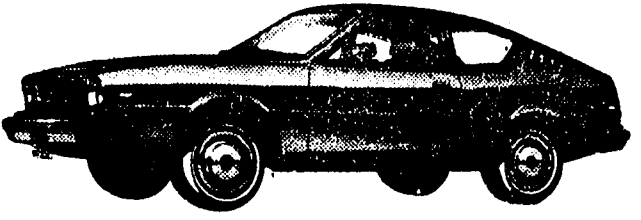
OPEN 7 DAYS
A WEEK

★★★ HUNTINGTON BEACH CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH ★★★

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE!!!

WE GOOFED! - & ORDERED TOO MANY NEW CARS!!
TO REDUCE OUR INVENTORY ALL CARS PRICES SLASHED SUN.-MON.-TUES.!!

LAST CHANCE AT THIS PRICE!!
BRAND NEW 1976 ARROWS



TAKE YOUR PICK
\$3095

2 TO CHOOSE FROM - NOT A PRICE LEADER!

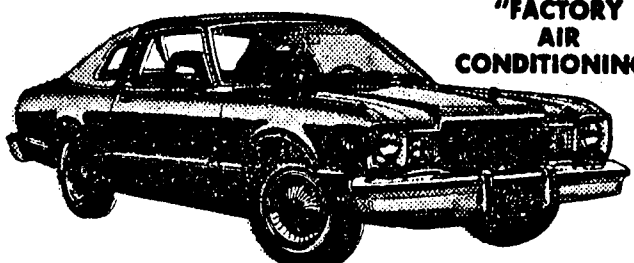
THAT'S RIGHT - 2 ARROWS AT THIS PRICE

All fully equipped, including vinyl bucket seats, 4 speed manual transmission, 4-cylinder 1600 CC engine, vinyl side molding, emission equipment, beautiful colors. (Ser. 7L24K6700714) & (Ser. 7L24K67301235)

*** ONLY 16 REMAINING '76'S ***

★ FIRST COME - FIRST SERVED ★

BRAND NEW
1977 VOLARE
PREMIER SPORT COUPE



"FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING"

FULLY EQUIPPED, INCLUDING 60/40 split bench seats, landau roof, rear speaker, auto. trans., pwr. steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, radial wsw tires, tilt steering wheel, dtx. wheel covers, & much more. (Ser. #HH9G7B22745)

FACTORY STICKER PRICE \$6090.90

SALE PRICE! \$5195

BRAND NEW
1977 CORDOBA
2 DOOR HARDTOP



"WITH FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING"

"NOT STRIPPED BUT FULLY LOADED!"

INCLUDING: power windows, power seats, power door locks, speed control, am/fm stereo, tilt steering wheel, chrome road wheels, wsw radial tires, bucket seats, landau roof & MUCH MORE!! (Ser. SS2J7R19442)

FACTORY STICKER PRICE \$7677

SALE PRICE! \$6395

BRAND NEW
1977 TRAIL DUSTER
4 WHEEL DRIVE



"NOT A PRICE LEADER"

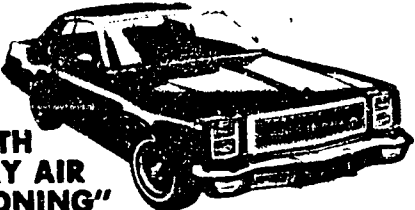
6 TO CHOOSE FROM AT THIS PRICE!

FULLY EQUIPPED, INCLUDING 360 engine, automatic transmission, roll bar, sport package, removable steel hardtop, trans. cooler, fuel tank shield, heavy duty cooling, 35 gallon fuel tank & much more. (Ser. #AABF7X044506, #AABF7X044509, #AABF7X044510, #AABF7X044513, #AABF7X044514, #AABF7X044519)

FACTORY STICKER PRICE \$8143.50

SALE PRICE! \$6595

BRAND NEW
1977 FURY
SPORT 2 DOOR HARDTOP



"WITH FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING"

FULLY EQUIPPED, INCLUDING Bucket Seats, 318 V-8 Engine, WSW tires, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, wheel covers & much more! (Ser. #RH23G7A130300)

FACTORY STICKER PRICE \$5913.30

SALE PRICE! \$4895

BRAND NEW
1977 VOLARE
STATION WAGON



"WITH FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING"

Automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, luggage rack, vinyl body moldings, tinted glass, wheel covers, wsw tires, radio & much more. (Ser. #HL45C7G145076)

FACTORY STICKER PRICE \$5495.20

SALE PRICE! \$4795

BRAND NEW
1977 GRAN FURY
4 DOOR HARDTOP SEDAN



"WITH FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING"

360 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, deluxe wheel covers, heavy duty suspension, tinted glass, vinyl body side molding & MUCH MORE!! (Ser. #PM41J7D128157)

FACTORY STICKER PRICE \$6451.90

SALE PRICE! \$5095

BRAND NEW
1977 VOYAGER



FULLY EQUIPPED, INCLUDING: 44 ton van, 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 36 gallon fuel tank, privacy glass, heavy duty cooling, padded dash, chrome bumpers, convenience package, dual mirrors, heavy duty shocks (Ser. BB2BF7X07332)

FACTORY STICKER PRICE \$6791.33

SALE PRICE! \$5795

USED CAR SPECIALS - ALL CLEARANCE PRICED THIS WEEKEND!
TRANSPORTATION CARS - WAGONS - SPECIALITIES - IMPORTS - LUXURY CARS

1972 DATSUN
2 DOOR

4 cyl., 4 speed, radio, heater, w/w tires, wheels. A real sharpie (903HSW)

\$1695
SALE PRICED

1976 PLYMOUTH FURY
Salon 4 DOOR

V-8, auto. trans., fact. air cond., power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, wsw tires, vinyl roof, tinted glass, whl/covers. Bal. of Factory Warranty. (Ser. 760529)

\$3895
SALE PRICED

1975 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ
"SJ" 2 Dr. Hardtop

V-8, auto. trans., factory air conditioning, full power, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, AM/FM stereo, radio, heater, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, tinted glass, wheel covers, sun roof & much more. (585RET)

\$4995
SALE PRICED

1974 NOVA CPE

Stick shift, AM/FM 8 track, heater, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, mag wheels, bucket seats. (117038)

\$2195
SALE PRICED

1973 BUICK CENTURION
2 DOOR

V-8, auto. trans., fact. air cond., power steering, power windows, power seats, AM/FM radio, heater, cruise control, tilt like new. (333HHT)

\$2495
SALE PRICED

1972 CHEVROLET
4 DOOR

V-8, auto. trans., factory air conditioning, power steering, radio, heater, tinted glass, wheel covers, (281FTO)

\$1295
SALE PRICED

1974 FIAT X19
COUPE

4 cyl., 4 speed, AM/FM tape, heater, whitewall tires, mag wheels, only 32,000 miles. (467LKD)

\$3195
SALE PRICED

1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
SPORT COUPE

V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, tinted glass, wheel covers, only 45,500 miles and like new. (081KAS)

\$1895
SALE PRICED

1973 PONTIAC VENTURA
2 DOOR

V-8, auto. trans., fact. air cond., power steering, radio, heater, wsw tires, vinyl roof, tinted glass, whl/covers, real nice and low miles. (567GVE)

\$2195
SALE PRICED

1973 FORD CUSTOM
500 4 DOOR

V-8, auto. trans., factory air conditioning, power steering, radio, heater, tinted glass, wheel covers, (090GSU)

\$1695
SALE PRICED

1971 TOYOTA
2 DOOR

4 cyl., 4 speed, radio, heater. (834DNG)

\$1095
SALE PRICED

1973 FORD T-BIRD
2 DR HARDTOP

V-8, auto. trans., factory air conditioning, full power, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, AM/FM stereo, radio, heater, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, tinted glass, wheel covers, super sharp, only 45,000 miles. (455GNL)

\$3295
SALE PRICED

1971 V.W. KOMBI

4 cyl., 4 speed, radio, heater Shows cars. (485KJC)

\$2195
SALE PRICED

1976 DODGE CHARGER
Spec. Edition

2 Door hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., fact. air cond., full power, power steering, power brakes, power windows, AM/FM radio, heater, wsw tires, vinyl roof, tinted glass, whl/covers, bucket seats, balance of fact. warranty. (177250)

\$4995
SALE PRICED

1976 PLYMOUTH VALIANT
4 DOOR

6 cyl., auto. trans., factory air conditioning, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, tinted glass, wheel covers, bal. of factory warranty. (14474)

\$3295
SALE PRICED

1973 PINTO
STATION WAGON

4 cyl., auto. trans., factory air conditioning, radio, heater, gas saver spec. (307JFW)

\$1695
SALE PRICED

1974 CHEVROLET
4 DOOR

V-8, auto. trans., factory air conditioning, power steering, radio, heater, tinted glass, wheel covers, (497KHE)

\$1995
SALE PRICED

1975 CHEVROLET
MONTE CARLO

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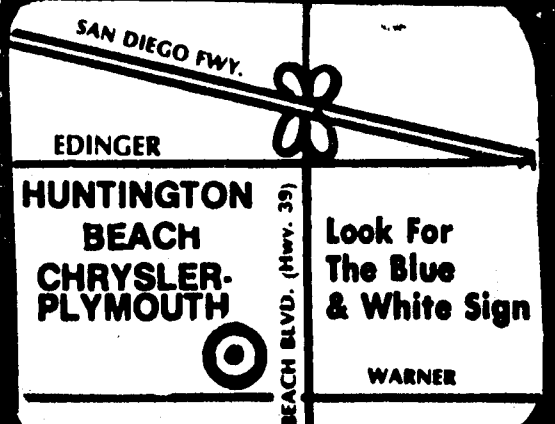
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74 TR6, 4 spd, xint cond. (056MIN) 446-0137, 963-2228

'73 CHALLENGER conv. stereo, fu-
ture classic, 100% financing. **DAVE**
586-7713. **WEEKLY**
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'73 DODGE CHARGER V-8, auto, m-
ech. steering, radio, heater, air, win-
dows. **WIN DODGE** 879-6880

'67 DART 6 cyl. Economical opera-
tion. **WILLIAM** 586-7713. **WEEKLY**
(321BMS).

'71 POLARIS Sed., V-8, auto, P.S.,
air, paint, tires & brakes, 37,000
mi. Super sharp. **(203) 571-1111**
K&L 439-7272

'67 DART PS, auto, 5800. **(YCES17)**
PP. 774-8406

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'76 DODGE
ASPEN COUPE
4 cyl., automatic, ps, plush interi-
or, less than 5,000 miles, sharp
and ready. **(640) 500-1001**
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\$3699

EDDIE HOPPER
CHEVROLET
In Garden Grove
On Garden Grove Boulevard
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'75 DART custom auto trans, ac, as,
33500. 636-8255 **PP (WXY939)**

'67 DODGE 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto, m-
ech. steering, radio, heater, air, win-
dows. **WILLIAM** 586-7713. **WEEKLY**
(321BMS).

'67 MONACO ps, pb, ac, pp
WET 1031 4450 ofr. 536-4568 or
536-5138

'70 DART 6 cyl., auto, m-
ech. steering, radio, heater, air, win-
dows. **WILLIAM** 586-7713. **WEEKLY**
(321BMS).

'73 DODGE Polara van, ac, am, fm,
ps, pb, 26,000 mi, like new, new
wheels. **(714) 714-1841**

'69 DODGE Super Bee, super cond,
best offer. **(YRNE46)** 327-3273 alt 7
weekdays

'72 CHALLENGER auto, PS, PB, to mi.
32000. **(350) 6211** 324-4746

'66 DART GT, 2nd own, Rehit, 6 cyl
eng. **(TPY203)** PP. 556-0078

'71 DODGE CORONET
4 dr. Sedan, V-8, automatic, facto-
ry air, power steering, radio, heat-
er. Less than 40,000 miles! Lic.
82721D \$1488 plus tax & lic. Sup-
er low price. **(640) 500-1001**

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Ford
700 W. Commonwealth 526-5501
FORD 985

'75 GRANADA 2 dr. PS-B, AC, AM,
FM, 100% financing. **(L55344)** PP.
832-7505 alt 5.

'75 GHIA 11, silver, ed. cranberry
velvet int. loaded, \$3,400. **(212) 4711**
PP. 871-1000

'66 FORD Van (172551) \$500. Must
sell 446-4088

'75 FORD TORINO 2 dr. H.T. V-8,
auto, PS, PB, 100% financing. **(403) 3111**
\$2,995 **Fairway**
Ford 538-0021

'69 FORD LTD 7 dr. loaded, very
clean \$999. **(X1X507)**

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CNTRY SQUIRE WAGON
10 pass-at, air, PS PB + stereo &
rack. Lic. 2014

\$2899
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WANTED come front and for
66556 Mustang. 536-4588

'75 GRANADA 4 dr. Ghia, 11,000 mi.
V-8, auto, ps, air, stereo tape, must
see to appreciate. \$4395 (342MEG)
pp 551-6250

New '77 Maverick
2 DOOR
250 6 cyl. eng., auto trans., front
disc brakes, flipper rear windows,
stock 38 Ser. 7K91L101814
\$3688

'76 Ford Granada
200 engine, auto trans., air cond.,
AM-FM stereo, radio, heater, power
door locks, power windows, steel
beats tires, stock 3672 Ser.
6W83L17700
\$4788

'76 Ford Ghia
4 DOOR
200 engine, auto trans., air cond.,
AM-FM stereo, radio, heater, power
door locks, power windows, steel
beats tires, stock 3672 Ser.
6W83L17700
\$4788

'76 Ford Ghia
4 DOOR
200 engine, auto trans., air cond.,
AM-FM stereo, radio, heater, power
door locks, power windows, steel
beats tires, stock 3672 Ser.
6W83L17700
\$4788

'76 Ford Ghia
4 DOOR
200 engine, auto trans., air cond.,
AM-FM stereo, radio, heater, power
door locks, power windows, steel
beats tires, stock 3672 Ser.
6W83L17700
\$4788

'76 Ford Ghia
4 DOOR
200 engine, auto trans., air cond.,
AM-FM stereo, radio, heater, power
door locks, power windows, steel
beats tires, stock 3672 Ser.
6W83L17700
\$4788

'76 Ford Ghia
4 DOOR
200 engine, auto trans., air cond.,
AM-FM stereo, radio, heater, power
door locks, power windows, steel
beats tires, stock 3672 Ser.
6W83L17700
\$4788

'76 Ford Ghia
4 DOOR
200 engine, auto trans., air cond.,
AM-FM stereo, radio, heater, power
door locks, power windows, steel
beats tires, stock 3672 Ser.
6W83L17700
\$4788

'76 Ford Ghia
4 DOOR
200 engine, auto trans., air cond.,
AM-FM stereo, radio, heater, power
door locks, power windows, steel
beats tires, stock 3672 Ser.
6W83L17700
\$4788

'76 Ford Ghia
4 DOOR
200 engine, auto trans., air cond.,
AM-FM stereo, radio, heater, power
door locks, power windows, steel
beats tires, stock 3672 Ser.
6W83L17700
\$4788

'76 Ford Ghia
4 DOOR
200 engine, auto trans., air cond.,
AM-FM stereo, radio, heater, power
door locks, power windows, steel
beats tires, stock 3672 Ser.
6W83L17700
\$4788

'76 Ford Ghia
4 DOOR
200 engine, auto trans., air cond.,
AM-FM stereo, radio, heater, power
door locks, power windows, steel
beats tires, stock 3672 Ser.
6W83L17700
\$4788

'76 Ford Ghia
4 DOOR
200 engine, auto trans., air cond.,
AM-FM stereo, radio, heater, power
door locks, power windows, steel
beats tires, stock 3672 Ser.
6W83L17700
\$4788

'76 Ford Ghia
4 DOOR
200 engine, auto trans., air cond.,
AM-FM stereo, radio, heater, power
door locks, power windows, steel
beats tires, stock 3672 Ser.
6W83L17700
\$4788

'76 Ford Ghia
4 DOOR
200 engine, auto trans., air cond.,
AM-FM stereo, radio, heater, power
door locks, power windows, steel
beats tires, stock 3672 Ser.
6W83L17700
\$4788

'76 Ford Ghia
4 DOOR
200 engine, auto trans., air cond.,
AM-FM stereo, radio, heater, power
door locks, power windows, steel
beats tires, stock 3672 Ser.
6W83L17700
\$4788

'76 Ford Ghia
4 DOOR
200 engine, auto trans., air cond.,
AM-FM stereo, radio, heater, power
door locks, power windows, steel
beats tires, stock 3672 Ser.
6W83L17700
\$4788

'76 Ford Ghia
4 DOOR
200 engine, auto trans., air cond.,
AM-FM stereo, radio, heater, power
door locks, power windows, steel
beats tires, stock 3672 Ser.
6W83L17700
\$4788

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(321BMS).

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(321BMS).

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dows. **WIN DODGE** 879-6880

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tion. **WILLIAM** 586-7713. **WEEKLY**
(321BMS).

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air, paint, tires & brakes, 37,000
mi. Super sharp. **(203) 571-1111**
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'67 DART PS, auto, 5800. **(YCES17)**
PP. 774-8406

'65 DODGE Coronet 2 dr., 325,
RT1236. 334-1466 alt. 6.

'76 DODGE
ASPEN COUPE
4 cyl., automatic, ps, plush interi-
or, less than 5,000 miles, sharp
and ready. **(640) 500-1001**
SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE
\$3699

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CHEVROLET
In Garden Grove
On Garden Grove Boulevard
Between Brookhurst & Euclid
534-2703

'75 DART custom auto trans, ac, as,
33500. 636-8255 **PP (WXY939)**

'67 DODGE 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto, m-
ech. steering, radio, heater, air, win-
dows. **WILLIAM** 586-7713. **WEEKLY**
(321BMS).

'67 MONACO ps, pb, ac, pp
WET 1031 4450 ofr. 536-4568 or
536-5138

'70 DART 6 cyl., auto, m-
ech. steering, radio, heater, air, win-
dows. **WILLIAM** 586-7713. **WEEKLY**
(321BMS).

'73 DODGE Polara van, ac, am, fm,
ps, pb, 26,000 mi, like new, new
wheels. **(714) 714-1841**

'69 DODGE Super Bee, super cond,
best offer. **(YRNE46)** 327-3273 alt 7
weekdays

'72 CHALLENGER auto, PS, PB, to mi.
32000. **(350) 6211** 324-4746

'66 DART GT, 2nd own, Rehit, 6 cyl
eng. **(TPY203)** PP. 556-0078

'71 DODGE CORONET
4 dr. Sedan, V-8, automatic, facto-
ry air, power steering, radio, heat-
er. Less than 40,000 miles! Lic.
82721D \$1488 plus tax & lic. Sup-
er low price. **(640) 500-1001**

McCoy & Mills
Ford
700 W. Commonwealth 526-5501
FORD 985

'75 GRANADA 2 dr. PS-B, AC, AM,
FM, 100% financing. **(L55344)** PP.
832-7505 alt 5.

'75 GHIA 11, silver, ed. cranberry
velvet int. loaded, \$3,400. **(212) 4711**
PP. 871-1000

'66 FORD Van (172551) \$500. Must
sell 446-4088

'75 FORD TORINO 2 dr. H.T. V-8,
auto, PS, PB, 100% financing. **(403) 3111**
\$2,995 **Fairway**
Ford 538-0021

'69 FORD LTD 7 dr. loaded, very
clean \$999. **(X1X507)**

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Costa Mesa 556-7573

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CNTRY SQUIRE WAGON
10 pass-at, air, PS PB + stereo &
rack. Lic. 2014

\$2899
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WANTED come front and for
66556 Mustang. 536-4588

'75 GRANADA 4 dr. Ghia, 11,000 mi.
V-8, auto, ps, air, stereo tape, must
see to appreciate. \$4395 (342MEG)
pp 551-6250

New '77 Maverick
2 DOOR
250 6 cyl. eng., auto trans., front
disc brakes, flipper rear windows,
stock 38 Ser. 7K91L101814
\$3688

'76 Ford Granada
200 engine, auto trans., air cond.,
AM-FM stereo, radio, heater, power
door locks, power windows, steel
beats tires, stock 3672 Ser.
6W83L17700
\$4788

'76 Ford Ghia
4 DOOR
200 engine, auto trans., air cond.,
AM-FM stereo, radio, heater, power
door locks, power windows, steel
beats tires, stock 3672 Ser.
6W83L17700
\$4788

'76 Ford Ghia
4 DOOR
200 engine, auto trans., air cond.,
AM-FM stereo, radio, heater, power
door locks, power windows, steel
beats tires, stock 3672 Ser.
6W83L17700
\$4788

'76 Ford Ghia
4 DOOR
200 engine, auto trans., air cond.,
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6W83L17700
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'76 Ford Ghia
4 DOOR
200 engine, auto trans., air cond.,
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'76 Ford Ghia
4 DOOR
200 engine, auto trans., air cond.,
AM-FM stereo, radio, heater, power
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6W83L17700
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'76 Ford Ghia
4 DOOR
200 engine, auto trans., air cond.,
AM-FM stereo, radio, heater, power
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6W83L17700
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'76 Ford Ghia
4 DOOR
200 engine, auto trans., air cond.,
AM-FM stereo, radio, heater, power
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6W83L17700
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'76 Ford Ghia
4 DOOR
200 engine, auto trans., air cond.,
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6W83L17700
\$4788

'76 Ford Ghia
4 DOOR
200 engine, auto trans., air cond.,
AM-FM stereo, radio, heater, power
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beats tires, stock 3672 Ser.
6W83L17700
\$4788

'76 Ford Ghia
4 DOOR
200 engine, auto trans., air cond.,
AM-FM stereo, radio, heater, power
door locks, power windows, steel
beats tires, stock 3672 Ser.
6W83L17700
\$4788

'76 Ford Ghia
4 DOOR
200 engine, auto trans., air cond.,
AM-FM stereo, radio, heater, power
door locks, power windows, steel
beats tires, stock 3672 Ser.
6W83L17700
\$4788

'76 Ford Ghia
4 DOOR
200 engine, auto trans., air cond.,
AM-FM stereo, radio, heater, power
door locks, power windows, steel
beats tires, stock 3672 Ser.
6W83L17700
\$4788

'76 Ford Ghia
4 DOOR
200 engine, auto trans., air cond.,
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door locks, power windows, steel
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6W83L17700
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'67 DART 6 cyl. Economical opera-
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(321BMS).

'71 POLARIS Sed., V-8, auto, P.S.,
air, paint, tires & brakes, 37,000
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'67 DART PS, auto, 5800. **(YCES17)**
PP. 774-8406

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ASPEN COUPE
4 cyl., automatic, ps, plush interi-
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SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE
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EDDIE HOPPER
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536-5138

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'71 DODGE CORONET
4 dr. Sedan, V-8, automatic, facto-
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er. Less than 40,000 miles! Lic.
82721D \$1488 plus tax & lic. Sup-
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McCoy & Mills
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700 W. Commonwealth 526-5501
FORD 985

'75 GRANADA 2 dr. PS-B, AC, AM,
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'75 GHIA 11, silver, ed. cranberry
velvet int. loaded, \$3,400. **(212) 4711**
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'75 FORD TORINO 2 dr. H.T. V-8,
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\$2,995 **Fairway**
Ford 538-0021

'69 FORD LTD 7 dr. loaded, very
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10 pass-at, air, PS PB + stereo &
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66556 Mustang. 536-4588

'75 GRANADA 4 dr. Ghia, 11,000 mi.
V-8, auto, ps, air, stereo tape, must
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pp 551-6250

New '77 Maverick
2 DOOR
250 6 cyl. eng., auto trans., front
disc brakes, flipper rear windows,
stock 38 Ser. 7K91L101814
\$3688

'76 Ford Granada
200 engine, auto trans., air cond.,
AM-FM stereo, radio, heater, power
door locks, power windows, steel
beats tires, stock 3672 Ser.
6W83L17700
\$4788

'76 Ford Ghia
4 DOOR
200 engine, auto trans., air cond.,
AM-FM stereo, radio, heater, power
door locks, power windows, steel
beats tires, stock 3672 Ser.
6W83L17700
\$4788

'76 Ford Ghia
4 DOOR
200 engine, auto trans., air cond.,
AM-FM stereo, radio, heater, power
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beats tires, stock 3672 Ser.
6W83L17700
\$4788

'76 Ford Ghia
4 DOOR
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\$4788

'76 Ford Ghia
4 DOOR
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4 DOOR
200 engine, auto trans., air cond.,
AM-FM stereo, radio, heater, power
door locks, power windows, steel
beats tires, stock 3672 Ser.
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'63 Pontiac Tempest stick, 400 or best offer. Runs gd. (SBH41) P.P. 999-0180.

'71 Pont. Grand PRIX V-8, AT, Fac. air, PS, PB, Radio, Heat, V. top, Super wheel, 175SDM, \$2499. SANTA ANA LINC. MERC. 547-0511

'76 Pontiac FIREBIRD V-8, automatic, radio, & heater, power steering & brakes, air cond., vinyl top, mag. Looks good! (Ser. 6587MNSC7777).

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'67 GRAND PRIX AC, PS, PB, Sharp 5665. (YEN439) P.P. 332-2751

'74 PONTIAC FIREBIRD V-8, automatic, FACTORY AIR, power steering and brakes, radio, heater and low, low miles. 503-PL, \$3795. JERRY GOODWIN DODGE. 879-6880

'71 LE MANS 4 dr. Hdp, no pnt, auto, ac, ps, pwr. 503-PL, \$3795. JERRY GOODWIN DODGE. 879-6880

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'69 CATALINA ps, pb, a-c, 54M mi. Clean, \$1,150. (864LFM) P.P. 554-0136

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AT Air P.S. Hlt tape-pw. Llc.
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'67 GRAND PRIX R.H. auto, PS, PB, Sharp. (TXN037) PP. 731-4030

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● \$2095 ●

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'73 PONTIAC Lemans Wagon, Auto power Air, Clean \$2485. 226DIV 724 E. 17th, Santa Ana DLR

'74 LE MANS SPT Cpa ac cond. \$2450. PP. (780N2W) 990-0818

'70 PONT. GTO 4 speed, new paint, 62VLA. \$1,899

MACKEY MOTORS 636-0772

'69 PONT. Le Mans custom 5, new paint, 2D735. \$1,399

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'68 FIREBIRD mag. V-8, auto. WEB744. \$1,199.

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'75 STARFIRE AC, AT, PS, PB, 25,000 mi. \$3350-best offer. (M01453) P.P. 537-3109

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4 cyl., 3 speed, (629KRU) \$1,999.00. A Gas Saver.

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'70 FIREBIRD Expt 400 auto, PS, PB, air, mel. bronze, \$2950 PP (686E5E) 979-5570.

'75 Pontiac Grand Prix
V-8, auto, trans, factory air conditioning, power steering, power windows, radio, heater, landau top. (676LVA) \$4,999.

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'73 Pont. Asire auto trans, air cond (035MCS) \$2955. Buena Park, Mucla. 522-8750.

'68 LE MANS FM radio, heater, runs & looks gd. \$600. 538-7238 PP (035F11).

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'74 FIREBIRD Expt V-8, auto, air, PS, PB, am-fm, tilt steering, pwr. tires, like nu, \$4250 (335JLR) P.P. 640-0016. Corona del Mar.

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'69 G.P. (J) xint cond., \$1,125, P.P. (VYVY11) 693-0551

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V-8, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, (114142) Priced to sell at

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4 speed, automatic, 6 cylinder, 80 hp, 1000 miles, (901H58)

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AT, Fact. air, PS, PB, Radio.
Hdtp, 100,000 miles, like new.
(158754). Priced to sell at \$4199.
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66 TEMPEST, 6 cyl, 2700, 100,000
miles, 538KED1, 538KED2, 538KED3,
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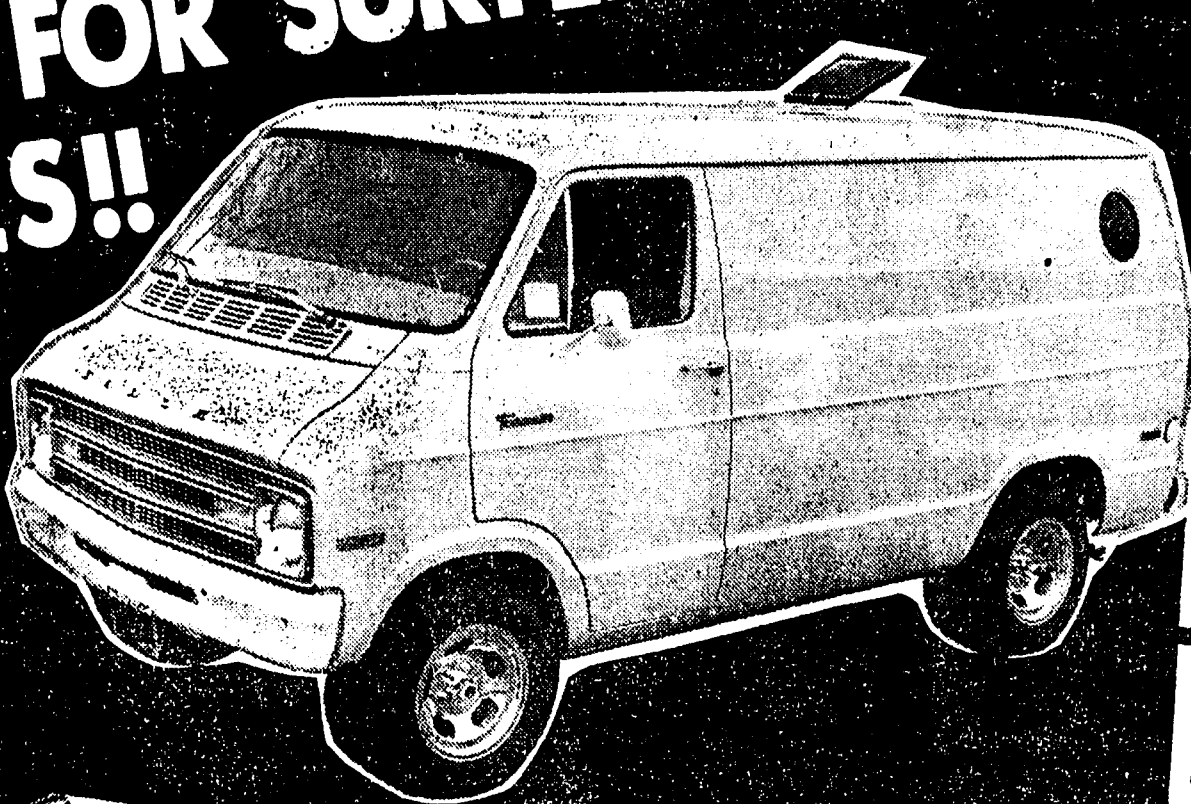
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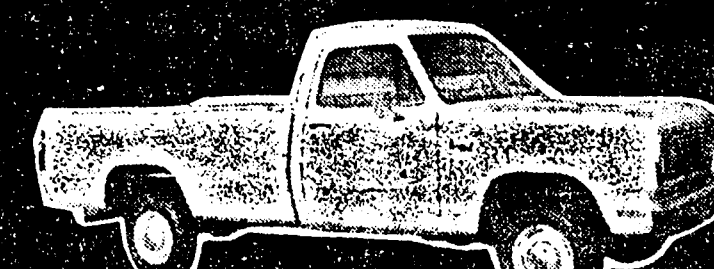
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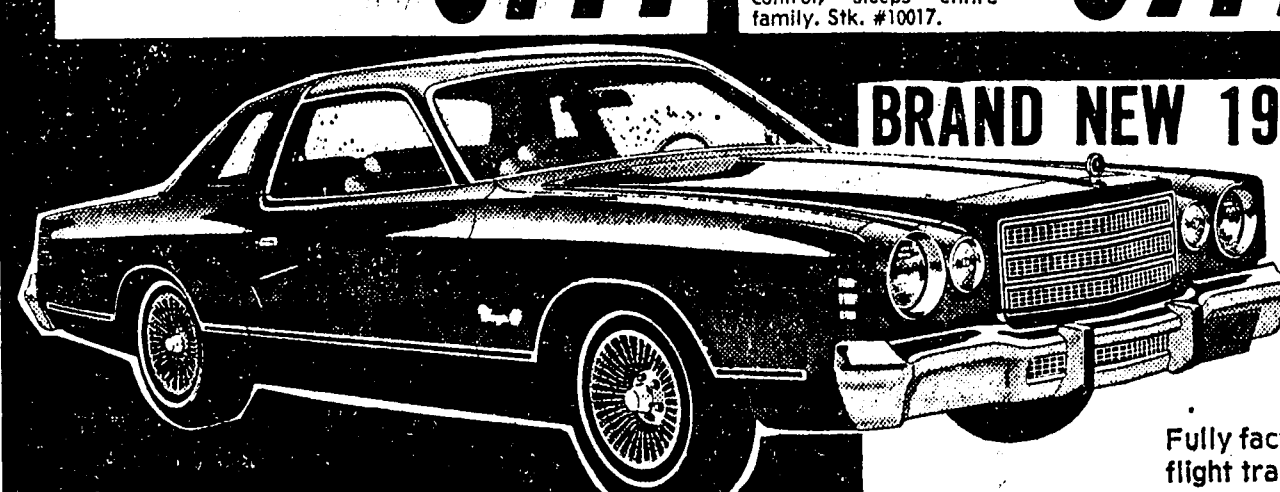
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Built on a one ton Dodge chassis. Fully factory equipped and self contained. Sink, refrigerator, stove, hot water heater, toilet, exterior, sound control, sleeps entire family. Stk. #10017.
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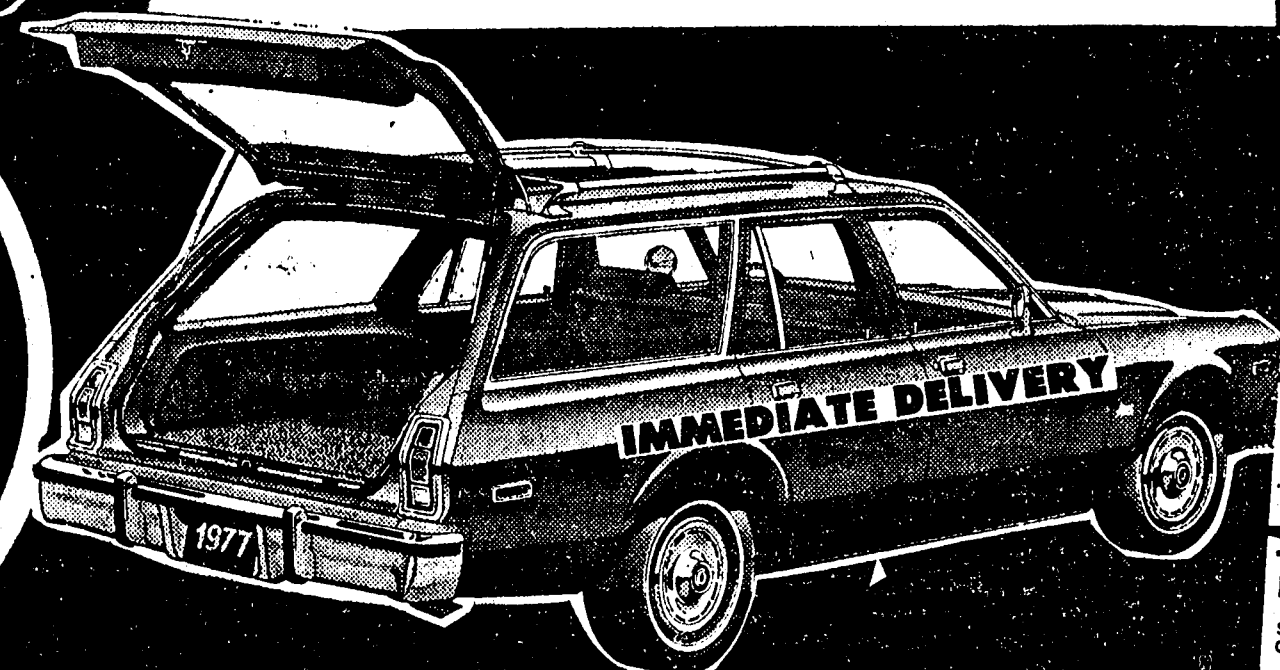


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Fully factory equipped, 318 V-8 engine, split backseat, torque flight transmission, and much more. Ser. #XS22G7R174534.

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This is the car of the year. Unbelievable! Automatic Transmission, 225 cc Engine, Front and Rear bumper guards, and much more! N134C78106913.



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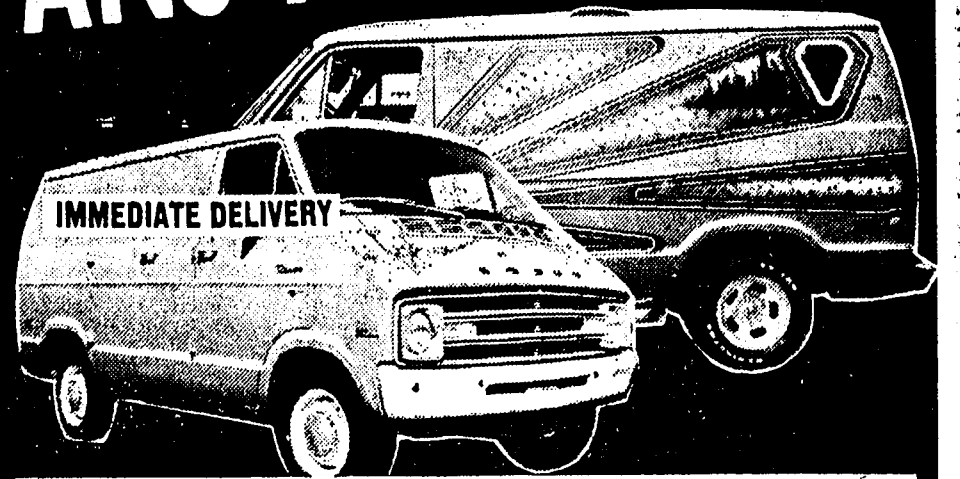
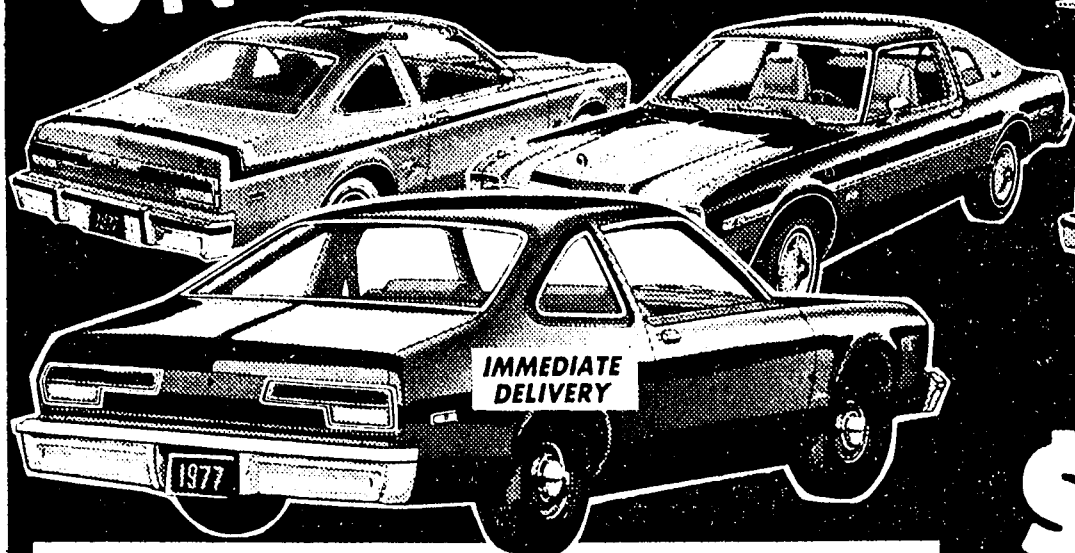
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Fully factory equipped, 318 CC Engine, and Much, Much more. Ready when you are! Serial #D13AE7S042780.

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Hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio and heater. 800JND.

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Ranger Package V8 Automatic Transmission Air Conditioning, Side Tool Box, 8 Ft Sleeper-Camper with Ice Box and Cupboards. Ser. 65169

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V-8, auto. trans., factory air conditioning, full power, power steering, power (disc) brakes, power windows, heater, whitewall tires, Serial #106232

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Factory air conditioning, full power, power steering, power (disc) brakes, power windows, power seats, heater, stereo radio, tilt wheel, leather interior. Lic. 130J0E

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¾ Ton V8 Automatic Transmission Air Conditioning, Radio and Heater. 17115L

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4 cylinder, 4-speed, radio & heater, bucket seats. (805KET)

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V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Air Conditioning. 720CQV.

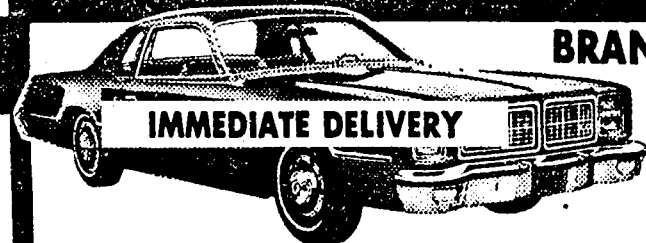
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Short Wheel Base, V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Air Conditioning, High Back seats and mags, side pipes, radio and heater. 58336P.

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Auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater. Lic. 880NXH

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V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof, deluxe wheel covers. Immediate delivery. (WL23G7A154430)

\$4488



BRAND NEW 1977 DODGE CHARGER SE

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, tinted glass, steel belted radial tires and much more. (XS22G7R181614)

\$5588

1973 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE
Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. 536GNN.

\$1488

1972 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
Vinyl top, air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission, stereo tape. 163DYL

\$1588

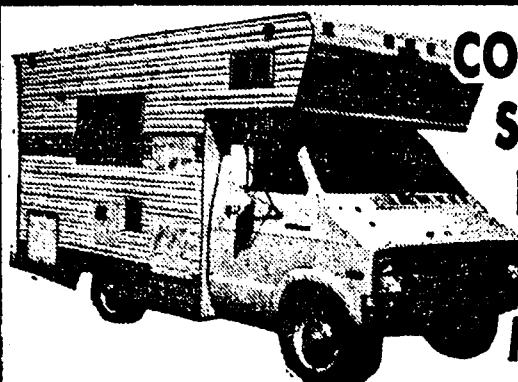
1975 DODGE ½ TON PICK UP
Long Bed, V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Heavy Duty Equipment. 33983Y.

\$4388

BRAND NEW 1977 DODGE B-100 VAN
V8 ENGINE,
B-100 with 109" wheel-base, 318 CID engine, black trim sets, 4600 GVW package. (B11AE7X055210)

\$4488

GIANT SUPERMART OF RECREATIONAL VEHICLES!!...



COMPLETE SALES & SERVICE FACILITY
BRAND NEW 1977 MAYFLOWER MINI-MOTORHOME

The winner is here: equipped with dlx. cab & int., lrg. gas tank, self-contained with many extras. Must come in & see this one. 5379.

\$8988

BRAND NEW 1977 HARVEST MINI MOTORHOME

It is fully self-contained, sleeps 6. It has so many extras for your comfort savings: the price has just been reduced well below selling, 7368.

\$9988



LATE MODEL RV SAVINGS!!

'72 CALYPSO MINI MOTOR HOME
FULLY SELF-CONTAINED, AIR CONDITIONING, 4-burner stove, sleeps six less than 29,000 miles (425FKF)

\$6988

1974 VOLKSWAGON VAN CONVERSION BUBBLE TOP
Air conditioning, Ice Box, Full Camping Equipment 504KYC

\$4388

1974 KAR-A-VAN BUBBLE TOP
VAN CONVERSION: Power Steering, Ice Box, Sink, Overhead Bunk, 954M1B.

\$4588

1975 FAMILY WAGON VAN CONVERSION BUBBLE TOP
Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Rear Duffel, Ice Box, Stove, Sink, Overhead Bunk, Sleeps Four. 841PCY.

\$5588

1970 FORD TORINO 4 DR.
Vinyl top, V8, automatic, Steering, Air Conditioning, Radio, Heater. Lic. 808EQT.

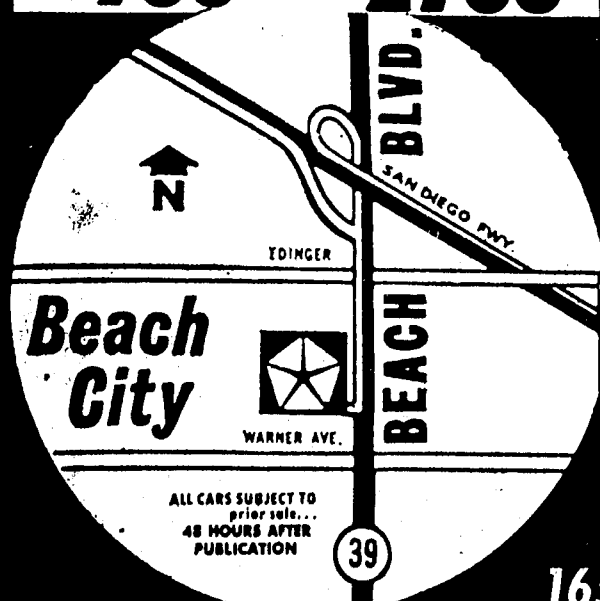
\$988

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA
V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Air Conditioning, Vinyl Roof, Radio and Heater. 277JZE.

\$2788

1976 PLYMOUTH SCAMP
225 Engine, 6-cylinder, Cloth and Vinyl interior. 650NRP.

\$2788



OPEN DAILY 'TIL 10 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAY!

BEACH CITY DODGE

16555 BEACH BLVD. HUNTINGTON BEACH 540-2660 842-2566

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SUNDAY!

ALL PRICES PLUS TAX AND LICENSE

DODGE!

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THE REGISTER Sunday, Jan. 23, 1977 1-1

SHADOW RUN/CHINO

Buy' For Young Couples

At Shadow Run/Chino, Plan 2 is an outstanding buy for young married couples and first home buyers, according to Warmington Development, builder.

The one-story home, priced from \$47,500, offers 1,301 square feet of living area with three bedrooms, two baths and two-car garage, available in three exterior stylings.

Highlighting the features of this plan is a spacious living room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace "conversation area."

A window-walled kitchen/family room provides an indoor/outdoor hospitality center complete with pantry and a full complement of built-in appliances.

The separate bedroom wing offers room for family privacy and includes a master suite with private bath, service porch and two generous secondary bedrooms (one with optional double doors for use as a den).

Plan 2 is one of three

Shadow Run/Chino residences designed by Architecture West of Orange. The one and two story homes are new versions of Warmington's exclusive "Three-Homes-In-One" concept that provides three distinct sectors for family, formal and private enjoyment.

The three and four bedroom homes with two or three baths offers up to 1,778 square feet of living area.

Appointments include wood-burning fireplace, vaulted ceilings, wall-to-wall carpeting, draperies and gas forced air heating.

Kitchens are designed for convenience and easy-care and feature built-in range, oven, dishwasher, disposal and spacious pantry and cabinet areas.

Nine exterior stylings at the Chino development have been created to blend with the country surroundings and are detailed with wood, masonry

or stone with shake roofs. Each home has an enclosed double garage and front yard landscaping is price-included.

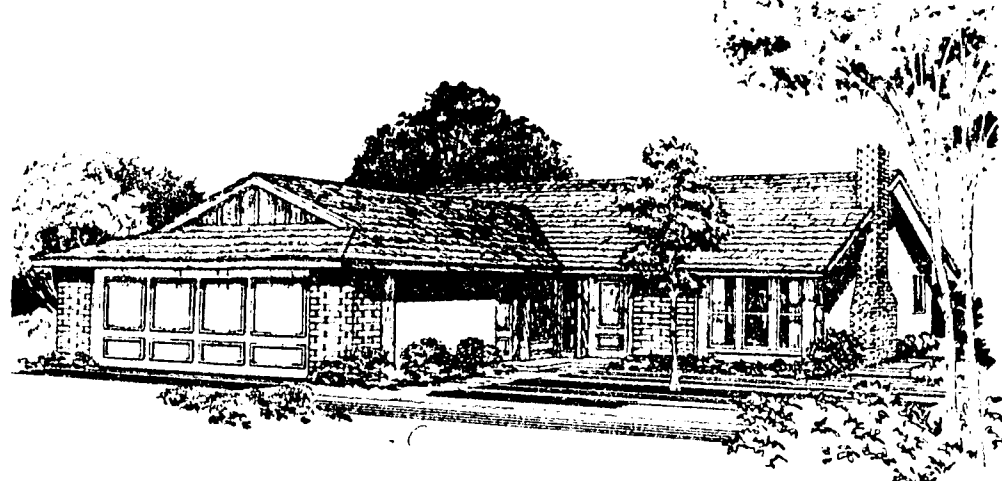
Prices at Shadow Run/Chino range from just \$47,500 to \$61,500.

The development is close to schools, local shopping and Montclair Plaza regional shopping center, equestrian facilities and other recreation, including the San Bernardino Mountains just a short distance away.

Major freeways are nearby for commuting to industrial and metropolitan centers in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

Three model homes decorated by Carole Eichen Interiors are open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the sales office is located at 12493 Tamarisk Lane, Chino.

Shadow Run may be reached by taking the Pomona Freeway to the Mountain Avenue exit in Chino, driving south to Walnut Street, then left on Walnut.



DRAWING OF SHADOW RUN HOME

Floorplan Of The Week

A popular townhome now being offered in North San Diego County is the Cambridge model, Plan B at Carlsbad Palisades, a new hillside townhome community in Carlsbad.

Featuring liberal use of wall-to-wall windows and sliding glass doors to maximize the views of trees, hills and valleys surrounding Carlsbad Palisades, the two-story Cambridge plan also makes exceptionally fine use of 1,618 square feet of living space with two bedrooms and two and a half baths priced from \$59,500.

"Buyers readily comment on the spaciousness and openness of this plan," said Fred Hamers, sales manager for Douglass-Southwest Corp.

"Many of our buyers are retirees moving down from much larger homes, so the square footage and generous living space offered in this plan ideally suit their housing needs and leisure-oriented lifestyle."

One of six floor plans offered at Carlsbad Palisades, the Cambridge features a king-size master bedroom with a fireplace and plenty of room for a sitting area. There also is a walk-in closet, two large wardrobes, private bath with dressing rooms, vaulted ceiling and sliding glass doors to the private sundeck balcony with natural wood overhang and railings.

The second bedroom allows plenty of space to accommodate large bedroom furniture and a wall-to-wall window brings the outdoors in. This bedroom has its own private bath and dressing area.

The first floor is entered over Franciscan tile into the living area with sliding glass doors to a private patio.

The dining area is bright and cheerful with large wall-to-wall windows and ample room for entertaining several guests formally.

Lighting fixtures in all dining areas of Carlsbad

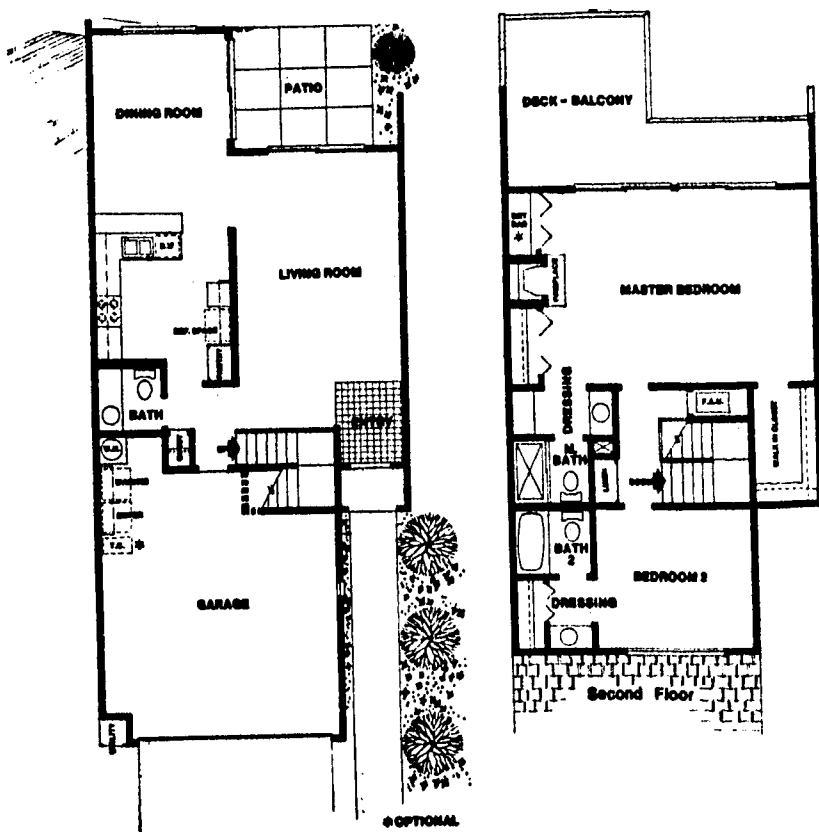
Palisades have been imported from Europe.

Kitchens are packed with quality features: Gaffers & Sattler dual arm dishwasher and a double well sink with disposal. Counters are of color-coordinated ceramic tile and there is shadow-free luminous ceiling lighting. The floor-to-ceiling pantry cupboards have adjustable shelves and all cabinets are hand-finished natural wood.

Construction features include economical gas forced air heating, weather insulation of exterior walls and ceilings and there is impressive sound insulation features between common walls and plumbing.

For privacy and safety, the two-car enclosed garage provides direct access to the living area and is equipped with an automatic door opener with time delay lighting. The utility areas in the garage are complete with cupboard over

(Continued On Page 2)



TAX, INSURANCE IMPOUNDS

New Statute Requires Interest

By BARBARA TAYLOR
Register Real Estate Editor
California Civil Code Section 2954-8 became effective Jan. 1, and savings & loans and banks now are required to pay two per cent interest on

mortgage impound accounts for funds set aside for taxes and insurance.

These funds traditionally have been collected as part of a person's monthly mortgage payment and held by the lending

institution until taxes and insurance become due. The new law applies only to single family and one-to-four unit dwellings.

Rather than pay the two per cent, some S&Ls are suggesting that customers establish a separate savings account which would draw 5.25 per cent. Still another S&L executive suggests the feasibility of opening an assigned account of \$1,000 which would draw 6.5 per cent annually.

A spokesman for Fullerton Savings and Loan said, "We are recommending that customers open a savings account as it is more to their advantage. They make monthly deposits into their account and draw 5.25 per cent rather than the two."

However, on commercial property or housing of more than five units, Fullerton S&L "still wants impound accounts," he said. "And the law does not require interest be paid on those impounds."

Assigned Account Suggested
Another S&L executive said that for the person who has the funds available, "it is far more advantageous to place \$1,000 into an assigned account drawing 6.5 compounded daily or a 90-day bonus account drawing 5.75 per cent."

But, he said, "most S&Ls don't want to do this as it means more paper work and costs more."

The new statute does not apply to loans existing prior to Jan. 1, 1977, to non-owner

occupied home loans or on mortgages other than single family or one-to-four units.

There are some instances, however, where impounds are required by the lender. They are on FHA and VA loans and conventional mortgages on a more than 80 per cent loan, depending on the institution.

"Leverage is the name of the game," one S&L spokesman said, and we keep an eye on the ratio of the loan to value."

Simple Interest

John Faires, vice president and manager of the Newport Beach office of San Diego Federal S&L said the two per cent interest will be credited to each impound customer's account Nov. 30 each year.

(Continued On Page 2)

NAR, Society Of Industrial Realtors To Meet This Week

The National Association of Realtors (NAR) will hold its mid-Winter meeting in the Disneyland Hotel commencing Wednesday through Tuesday.

Several thousand Realtors will attend sessions to plan for the year ahead and to install the associations 1977 officers.

Among questions to be dealt with in committee sessions and by speakers are:

-What is the outlook for mortgage interest rates?

-Are condominium sales staging a comeback?

-Is the "basic" single-family home making a comeback?

-What are the alternatives to constantly rising property taxes?

-Should there be strict federal environmental controls affecting developments such as shopping centers?

-Should income tax deductions for mortgage interest and property taxes be eliminated?

Still another group—the Society of Industrial Realtors will hold its national conference Tuesday through Saturday in Newport Beach, the first time the 1,200 member organization has been hosted by the Southern California Chapter.

Membership is comprised of leading industrial real estate persons throughout the U.S. and Canada.

MANAGEMENT SEMINAR

A six hour seminar designed to meet the requirements for efficient income property management will be held Wednesday, in the Education Center, Apartment Association California Southern Cities

555 E. Third St. Long Beach from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Theme of the seminar is "Economics of Sound Management" with topics and speakers as follows: "Property Management", Benjamin F. Slater, president Ken Investment Co. Los Angeles; "Projecting Potential in Dollar Return", Clement W. Morin, CPA — Long Beach and "The Apartment Manager", Eugene L. Zechmeister, chairman, Certified Apartment Managers Program, Apartment Association, California Southern Cities.

Registration for the seminar must be made by Monday.

Information may be obtained by contacting the Apartment Association, Long Beach.



CONDO CHAIRMAN
Donald G. Bowen, president of The Bowen Co., San Diego, has been appointed chairman of the condominium committee of NAR.

Shea Homes New Name For CCD

John F. Shea, chairman of J.F. Shea Corp., and William Okell, president, have announced that Century Community Developers now will be known as Shea Homes.

"This proud new name in homebuilding takes over for a proud old name in the American construction industry," Shea said. "Century Community Developers was a good name and, under its banner, we've built residential communities that are home to thousands of families in California and Nevada."

"We have felt, however, that CCD is hardly a personal name, while homebuilding is a most personal enterprise," he explained. "Now we're using our own name. It brings our endeavors closer to home, so to speak."

The newly-named company was originally formed in 1968. In addition to its Los Angeles County headquarters, Shea

Homes maintains divisions in Northern California and Nevada.

The company has built and marketed more than 6,000 single family residences, multi-family units and mobile home parks throughout Western United States and, in recent years, has averaged sales in excess of \$25 million annually.

The widely-recognized name of Century Community Developers was associated with the company's many popular "Century" communities of single-family homes completed in Huntington Beach, Fountain Valley, Cerritos and Westminster in Orange County, San Jose in Northern California and in Las Vegas and Reno.

Two new developments of single family homes now are selling in Fullerton — Fullerton Crest and Park Vista.

Lake Summit Holds Close-Out

A close-out is being held at Lake Summit Homes in Anaheim report sales counselors, Walker & Lee.

Model homes also are available as the view-oriented development nears conclusion of its sales program. Just 15 units remain in the 150 home development.

Price, location and value

are the three main factors cited by developer Robert Solomon for the sales success enjoyed at the patio-styled homes.

Views are highlighted in this final group, added the sales counselors.

Prices begin at \$66,400 and represent a full-sized, individual home on an individual

lot. More than 135 Lake Summit Homes have already been sold, representing a volume well in excess of \$7.5 million.

When completed, Lake Summit will encompass 35 acres and have a community valuation of approximately \$9 million dollars.

Lake Summit features the

(Continued On Page 2)



Artist's Sketch Of Lake Summit Homes

Commonwealth Expands, Adds 2 Managers

Commonwealth Land Title Co., among the oldest title insurance companies in the nation, has named Gary L. Clark and Patrick C. Micallef district sales managers for Orange County as the Santa Ana-based unit launches a major expansion program.

"The appointment of Clark and Micallef to direct field operations and train title company personnel adds professionalism to the firm's undertakings, increases efficiency and service and broadens area coverage," announced Joseph B. Langley, commonwealth president, Los Angeles.

Clark, a resident of Newport Beach and former sales manager and administrator for leading medical and pharmaceutical firms, will direct sales activities in eastern Orange County (east of Santa Ana River, Langley said. He entered title work in 1975.

Micallef will head the sales team operating throughout western Orange County. He became one of the company's leading salesmen in Los Angeles County after several

successful years as west coast representative for a national clothing manufacturer. A native of Fontana, Micallef resides in Costa Mesa.

Both Clark and Micallef head sales teams of six persons, and will be in charge of their training and development under Commonwealth's expanded program. "We expect to further expand our sales force to accommodate our clientel," said Langley.

Clark graduated from Los Angeles State College where he majored in business administration and played football. Micallef also was a business administration major, attending San Bernardino Valley College.



G. CLARK



P. MICALLEF

McLain Opens Woodbridge Arborlake

Sunken living rooms, private decks, dramatically vaulted ceilings and innovative use of glass are some of the features of the Woodbridge Arborlake Townhomes by McLain Development Co.

Five floorplans, ranging in size from 1,600 to 2,366 square feet and in price from \$89,950 to \$169,990, are offered in the neighborhood, located in the Irvine village of Woodbridge, at the edge of the village's 30-acre lake. A number of the homes have lake front locations, while several others have lake views.

Woodbridge Arborlake Homes are being offered to an extensive list of prospective buyers who have expressed interest in the homes over the past several months. They are currently sold out.

Those wishing further information about the next phase of Woodbridge Arborlake Homes may inquire at the sales information center, located at 65 Lakeview Drive in Woodbridge.

To reach the village itself, take the Culver Drive off ramp from the Santa Ana Freeway and drive south to Warner Avenue. Turn left into Woodbridge. An information center is located on the corner of Culver and Warner.

Largest of the Woodbridge Arborlake Homes is the 2,366

square foot "Glenwood," with three bedrooms and two and a half baths in two stories.

This home features private decks on both levels, with the second level deck off the master suite. On entering the home, one steps up into a spacious living room complete with fireplace. A built-in wet bar complements the adjacent dining room. Living, dining and family rooms in the Glenwood all have outdoor views and sliding glass door access to the private outdoor deck.

Next in size is the 2,042 square foot "Woodside," with three bedrooms and two and a half baths. This two-story home also features a private outdoor balcony off the master suite. A step-down living room and den area is centered on a dramatic fireplace. Both rooms have patio views and sliding glass door access.

The "Brentwood" plan, with 1,971 square feet and two bedrooms with two and a half baths in two stories, is next in line. A dining gallery overlooks the step-down living room, as does the double-door entry. Again the master suite is complemented by a private outdoor deck. Next to the master suite is a private sitting room. A large walk-in closet adds still further elegance.

The "Briarcliff" with 1,859 square feet, and the "Coving-

ton," with 1,600 square feet, and both single level homes, each containing two bedrooms and two baths.

Depending upon the elevation, the "Briarcliff" offers either a private patio or a private outdoor deck. A spacious den off the living room is just one more attractive feature of the Woodbridge Arborlake residential series.

The "Covington" master suite contains a large walk-in closet, while the kitchen has a generous-sized hook on one side, and the dining room, overlooking the step-down living room, on the other.

Additional custom quality features that set the Woodbridge Arborlake series apart include a wealth of clerestory windows, large, ceramic-tiled entry halls, wet bars in most homes, Roman-style oval tub-shower combinations in master baths, cultured onyx vanities, with vitreous china lavatories in all baths, double door entries, fully enclosed garages and automatic garage door openers.

Woodbridge Arborlake residents automatically become members of the neighborhood maintenance association and the Woodbridge village association.

Fees for these two organizations, which assure upkeep on village and neighborhood facilities, landscaping and building exteriors, as well as

such exceptional amenities as the lake and beach club, are an estimated \$59 and \$24 respectively, per month.

The Woodbridge Arborlake

sales information center currently is open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk, with fully furnished models on the lake front available for viewing.



READY FOR DALLAS — Planning their slide show presentation on "The Village of Woodbridge: Tomorrow's Residential Community Today" for the NAHB convention in Dallas are from left to right: Douglas M. Gfeller, vice president of The Irvine Co. and head of its Residential Division; Ed Akins, president of Akins Development Co.; one of the eight builders who participated in the Woodbridge program; and Ken Agid, director of residential marketing for The Irvine Co. The program is slated for Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. in the Dallas Convention Center Ballroom

22 Homes Reserved Opening Day At Influential Homes E. Anaheim

While models still are under construction, over one-fourth of Butler Housing Corp.'s Influential Homes of East Anaheim were reserved when 22 buyers signed up last weekend, reports Wes Wessinger, regional sales manager for Walker & Lee.

The homes offered include a two-story, four-bedroom plan featuring formal living and dining rooms, a large family room open to the kitchen, a

downstairs den/bedroom, and a master suite with compartmented bath and dressing area.

Three single-story, three- and four-bedroom plans also are available. All plans will feature exteriors of rough textured stucco with wood beams, padre brick, stone veneer, and siding accents. Roofs will be tile or wood shake.

Influential Homes of East

Anaheim feature vaulted ceilings in the living rooms, formal dining rooms, and spacious master suites. Wood-burning fireplaces in the living or family rooms will be of Terracote, used brick, or stone.

All plans will have pantries, sliding glass doors leading from family rooms to the back yards, and attached two-car garages with direct access to the homes.

Some models will feature double-door entries, bay windows, breakfast bars, pass-through counters from kitchen to patio areas, and master suites with vanity and dressing areas and walk-in closets.

The homes are priced from \$63,950 to \$74,950 with FHA/VA and conventional financing available.

Opening is scheduled for February, with first move-ins in May.

This newest Influential Homes neighborhood is across the street from Yorba Regional Park, which includes three lakes - two for fishing and one for boating - picnicking facilities, bike paths and riding trails.

Influential Homes, East Anaheim may be reached by taking the Riverside Freeway to the Imperial Highway off-ramp, going north on Imperial to La Palma Avenue, then right on La Palma to the development.

Walker & Lee, Inc. is sales agent. The sales office is open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.

APPRAISAL COURSE

Southern California Chapter of The American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers Saturday started the Basic Appraisal Principles, Methods and Techniques extension course.

Classes will be held on nine consecutive Saturdays, (examination on March 26), at Southwestern University School of Law, 675 South Westmoreland Ave., Los Angeles.

The lectures deal with basic principles of real estate appraisal and include extensive treatment of market data analysis.

For further information regarding the course and the Institute, contact the Chapter Office, 99 East Magnolia Boulevard, Suite 122, Burbank, CA. 91502

Register Floorplan

(Continued From Page 1) the laundry facility with 220 volt outlet and gas stub.

Nylon carpeting is included throughout, except the kitchen. Stairways are carpeted and feature hardwood and wrought iron railings.

Bathrooms offer ceramic tile countertops, decorator wall tile and sliding obscure glass doors enclosing the porcelain-finished steel bathtubs, large plate glass mirrors and luminous lighting soffit.

Carlsbad Palisades is constructed on terraced lots, with most of the homes having views of the surrounding rural countryside.

Common areas have been landscaped with grass, flower beds, shrubs and trees. There are two swimming pools and two jacuzzis, as well as a tennis court.

Carlsbad offers a coastal location, mild climate, restaurant and shopping facilities including the Plaza Camino Real regional shopping center two miles north of Carlsbad Palisades homes and a super abundance of recreational facilities.

Model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and may be reached from Orange County via the San Diego Freeway, south to Highway 78 in Oceanside. Drive east on 78 about one mile to El Camino Real turnoff. Turn right on El Camino Real two miles to Carlsbad Palisades.

Final Sales Now At Lake Summit

(Continued From Page 1)

"zero side yard" building concept which eliminates the normally wasted side yard. The private and fenced rear yard may be landscaped in any manner. Walker & Lee reports.

Lake Summit homes are available in three or four bedroom plans. Largest is the San Moritz, a four bedroom, two and one half bath, two story unit.

It features a powder room and full bath on the lower level plus a third bath and three bedrooms on the second level. Also on the ground level is a kitchen with patio serving bar, nook area, family room, spacious living-dining room, and master bedroom suite.

Every home includes continuous cleaning gas range and oven, trash compactors, dishwashers and disposals, luminous kitchen ceilings, custom oak cabinets with full length rollers and door guides, built-in pantries and carpeting throughout.

Community facilities include a swimming pool, cabana, whirlpool jacuzzi bath, and tennis court.

Four furnished model homes are open from 11 a.m. daily and from 10 a.m. on weekends. They are located at 959 South Lake Summit Drive, just north of Serrano Avenue at the top of Anaheim Hills Road.

From the Riverside Freeway, exit on Imperial Highway and go south to Santa Ana Canyon Road. Then go east to Anaheim Hills Road, and south again to the top of the hill and Serrano Drive. Then left on Serrano to the furnished models.



Coming Soon. Newport Terrace. Grand Opening Unit VI.

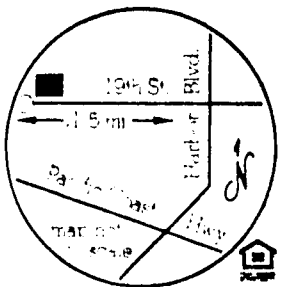
Without making a big thing of it, we just reopened the doors at Newport Terrace in preparation for the Grand Opening of Unit VI. We're not going all out to spread the word because we're not able to offer these homes for sale just yet. But if you'd like to be among the first to learn of the Grand Opening date, stop by and talk with our salesman. He'll be happy to acquaint you with the exciting 2 and 3 bedroom floor plans featuring vaulted ceilings, fireplaces and all new exteriors that complement the seaside environment. And while you're there, be sure to take a stroll in the fully-landscaped 15 acre meadow that's a complete world of recreation with pools, Jacuzzi, sauna, volleyball, basketball, putting green and much more. So stop by soon. Because with only 43 homes to be built in this unit, once the word gets out it'll be a well kept secret that didn't keep long.

newport terrace

Exciting Townhomes in Newport Beach

Call 646-5001 • Sales office open Saturday thru Tuesday, 10 to 5.

the housing group



CAREER NIGHT TUESDAY JANUARY 25 7:00 p.m.

For those people with or without real estate licenses.

INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE NETWORK

Could you be interested in a REAL ESTATE CAREER? If you've been thinking about it, join us for a very informative presentation by John Lumbleau, chairman of the board of the Lumbleau Real Estate Schools. Find out why Real Estate could be an excellent career. Our professional staff will be on hand to help answer the questions we're sure you'll have. Come and see what the newest and fastest growing Real Estate Franchise is doing to help you get in and stay in the business. We offer free real estate schooling for those who wish to obtain a license.

MEET THE EXPERTS TUESDAY, JAN. 25th AT 7:00 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE NETWORK
13641 Magnolia Ave.
Garden Grove (Magnolia and the Garden Grove Freeway)
(714) 853-5063 or 768-1521

Refreshments will be served

License to Steal



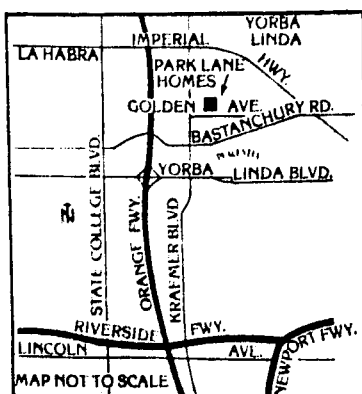
Mid-Construction Preview and Sale

You'll feel like a second-story man when you snatch the site and floorplan of your choice. At mid-construction prices, it's a steal! A spacious 3 or 4-bedroom single-family detached home. The desirable environment of Placentia, a progressively small modern city that retains the flavor of a real home town. Get those clubs out of the closet—Imperial Golf Course is right in your neighborhood—along with Tri-City Park with its fresh greenery and sparkling lake. A truly rural atmosphere—yet shopping centers, schools and freeways are minutes away. And such features as 2 or 2-1/2 baths, step-down living room, 1 or 2 fireplaces, separate dining room, huge family room, bonus room, master bedroom with lounge/retreat, 3-car garage. This very weekend is the time to make off with a 24-karat value. A fine Park Lane Home at a temporary mid-construction price.

From \$68,950

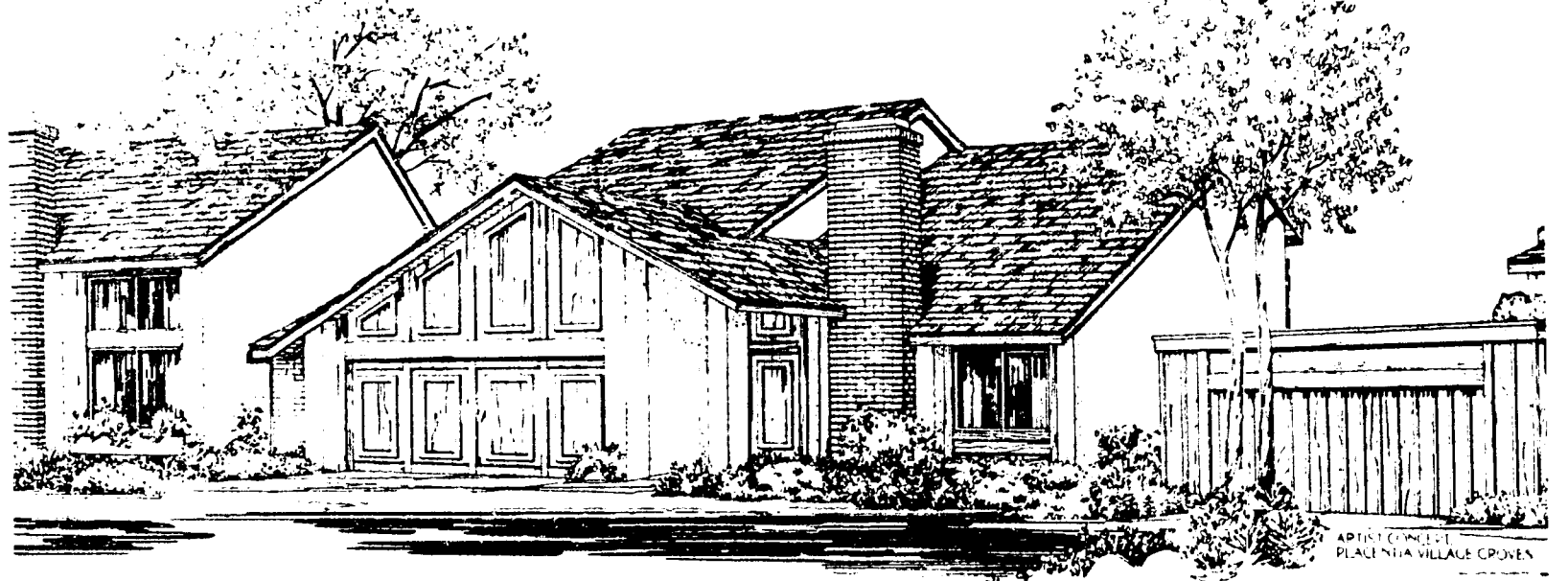
Park Lane Homes

2351 McKinley Drive
Placentia, California 92670
(714) 996-5850



You can't buy a house that will match Placentia Groves!

Placentia Groves is a well-planned community of beautiful...and affordable patio homes in a prime Orange County location designed for people seeking the good life. It offers you everything you've ever wanted in a house...and a whole lot more.



A Magnificent Home

These are S & S homes built to uncompromising standards. Famous "Garden Fresh" kitchens with an abundance of custom built and hand-finished Ash cabinetry, built-in electric or gas appliances, gleaming ceramic tile counter tops and non-glare luminous ceilings.

Luxurious living areas with soaring cathedral ceilings, custom masonry wood-burning fireplaces, wet bars, even smoke detectors and garage door openers. There are secluded master suites, opulent baths with sparkling onyx marble pullman tops and genuine cast iron tubs and sinks. The homes of Placentia Groves are quality from the ground up—everywhere you look.

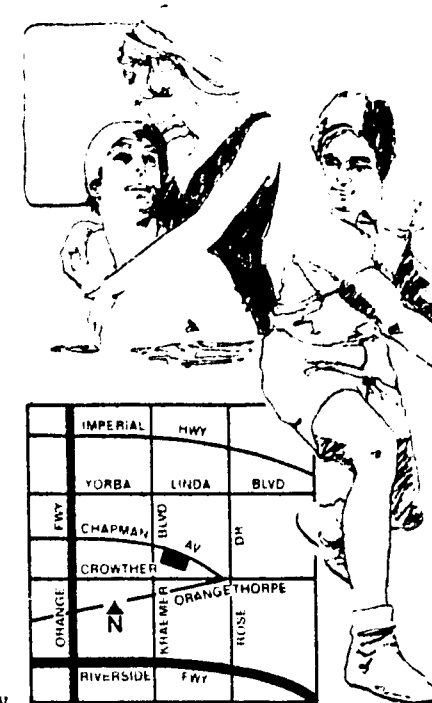
A Superb Community

Placentia Groves is an example of tasteful design and planning. Replacing side-by-side subdivision lots are clusters that open out to wandering paseos and landscaped green belts. Vehicular access is limited. This is a community designed for people—not the automobile.

Much thought and attention was given to youngsters' safety, to maximize the ability of each home to absorb from nature, to creating a sense of belonging and a sense of security while at the same time preserving your privacy.

A Resort At Your Doorstep

You'll love the huge, sparkling swimming



pool and companion Jacuzzi whirlpool where you can relax and feel the kinks disappear. The surrounding sunbathing deck is where you'll relax and soak up the sun. Tennis is as near as a stroll along a landscaped walk. The beautiful clubhouse with fireside lounge is the center for many community activities and you may reserve it for your own larger private parties and meetings.

The Time To Enjoy

Placentia Groves not only gives you the means to enjoy life, but an even more precious commodity, the time. The major portion of the exterior maintenance chores on your home and the upkeep of the recreational facilities are attended to through your Homeowners Association. You have the time to enjoy yourself, your family, to meet and make new friends and to spend your leisure time in total relaxation.

The Perfect Place

Whether you've been looking for your first home or for a more carefree, less demanding lifestyle now that the family's grown and gone, Placentia Groves is the perfect place. It's a magnificent home in a country club setting, it's new friends and it's having the time to enjoy your life all in one. You really have to see it to believe it. Do it today.

From Los Angeles or Orange County, take the Riverside Freeway to the Kraemer Boulevard exit. Proceed north to Chapman Avenue and turn right: straight ahead to the model complex.

S&S

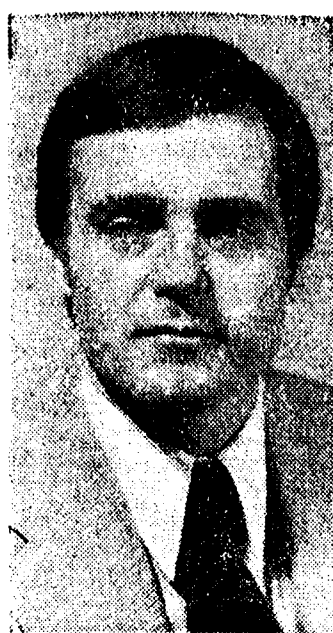
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From \$65,450

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IN SAN DIMAS

45 Homes Offered At Woodridge

Situated on 9,000 to over 10,000 square foot lots and featuring a density of 3.5 single-family detached homes per acre, the new residential community of Woodridge in the Via Verde section of San Dimas is offering 45 homes.

Located 10 minutes from the Orange County line, Woodridge homes are priced from \$59,000 and will be ready for occupancy in early summer, according to Darrel Wright, executive vice president of Crow/Pacific Development Co. of Irvine. Six floorplans are available with three to five bedrooms and two or three baths.

"Spacious and functional floorplans, providing a high ratio of value to price, is the most frequently cited reason given by new homebuyers for selecting a one- or two-story Woodridge home," said Wright.

Designed by Paul Thoryk, award-winning Del Mar architect, the handsome exteriors, in a choice of sixteen stylings, feature heavily wooded facings. Cedar shake roofs shelter the recessed front entries, shingle or wood siding blends with the stucco exteriors, and homes have wide expanses of windows to enhance the indoor/outdoor relationship of the designs.

Unit One of the development is nearly sold out prior to the beginning of construction. The Second Phase of Woodridge will contain 130 homes surrounded by heavily landscaped slopes with trees, shrubs, and ground cover. Landscaping will be installed for the builder by Plaza Landscape, Inc. of Orange.

Four furnished models and one unfurnished model are located beside the Via Verde Country Club and Golf Course in San Dimas, which is 20 minutes from Pasadena and 20 minutes from downtown Los Angeles, as well as in close proximity to Orange County. Schools of all levels and convenient shops are nearby.

Features inside each home range from California kitchens with pass-through bar to a wood-burning fireplace with a gas log lighter. Four plans have wet bars, and many plans have dramatic vaulted ceilings with massive wood beams.

Wall-to-wall carpeting is included in the living room, hall, master bedroom, dining room and all secondary bedrooms. Vinyl asbestos flooring is used in the kitchen, family room, entry and all baths.

Hardwood cabinetry and

wide countertops surround the built-in appliances in the kitchens. A dishwasher, eye-level gas range in five plans, continuous cleaning ovens and a disposer are included. Three plans have a dining nook in addition to the formal dining area in all plans. Ru-mica ceramic tile countertops, luminous ceilings, and plumbing for an ice-maker refrigerator are featured. Many plans have a built-in storage pantry.

Concrete driveways lead to

the two or three-car garages, and concrete walkways guide visitors to the covered front entries bordered by massive posts and garden areas.

To reach the \$10 million residential community, take the Via Verde Avenue exit from the Foothill (210) Freeway or the San Bernardino Freeway. Drive to Puente Street, turn north on Puente to Via Esperanza, and turn right to the model complex and sales office beside the Via Verde Country Club in San Dimas.

JOINS IIC - A. Martin Stradtman has joined the Irvine Industrial Complex (IIC) sales team as manager of sales and leasing. He will be responsible for management of the IIC's land sales and leasing programs at IIC-Airport and IIC-Tustin. Before joining the IIC, Stradtman was manager of the Mission Oaks Industrial Park in Camarillo for the Pardee Construction Co. and was vice president of leasing with Dunn Properties in Los Angeles. He has also been a real estate salesman with the Seeley Co. in Los Angeles and an account executive with Dean Witter.

Huntington View Point North 58 Patio Homes Now Open

Views of the Fountain Valley stretch out from the bluff site of Huntington View Point North, now opening 58 patio homes.

Built by Graziadio Development Co., the \$4.5 million Huntington Beach residential community contains at-home recreation facilities for residents.

Five single-family homes also are under construction at the site and are separate from the Huntington View Point North Homeowners Association.

Designed by Wm. C. Wonacott of Wonacott, Shah, Panchal, Inc., architects and engineers, Santa Ana, the one and two story patio homes are priced from \$58,990 to \$96,500. Two bedrooms, two and a den, and four bedroom patio homes, with two or two and a-half baths, will be ready for occupancy in April.

Customized single-family homes, designed by Red Moltz of Red Moltz and Associates, Inc., Irvine, are priced from \$88,850 to \$115,000. Each of the five homes in the \$500,000 dollar development have a different elevation. The three floorplans containing from 1,700 to 2,200 square feet. One and two story plans have from two bedrooms with a den to four bedrooms, two or three baths, and three-car garages.

All homes have full insulation of exterior walls and ceilings, smoke detectors, and dead bolt locks on front doors. Some attached double garages are equipped with automatic door openers.

Beachcliff Real Estate, Inc., sales agent for the new development located at the northeast corner of Ellis and Chapel in Huntington Beach, has representatives at the site and displays of the floorplans and elevations for the new homes.

To reach the new residential community, take the Beach

Boulevard exit from the San Diego Freeway and drive south to Ellis. Turn left at Ellis and drive two blocks to Chapel Lane and Ellis.

TIMBER WOOD

Single Family Homes in Santa Ana from \$56,990

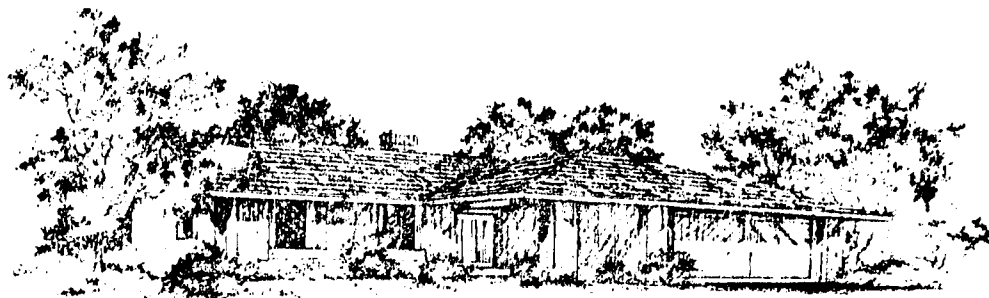
From Garden Grove Freeway, take Harbor South to McFadden. Right on McFadden to TimberWood. From San Diego Freeway, take Harbor North to McFadden. Left on McFadden to TimberWood. (714) 554-1570

PONDEROSA HOMES

IN SUNNY HILLS FULLERTON'S FINEST AREA

\$84,950 and \$86,950

ONLY 2 HOMES LEFT!

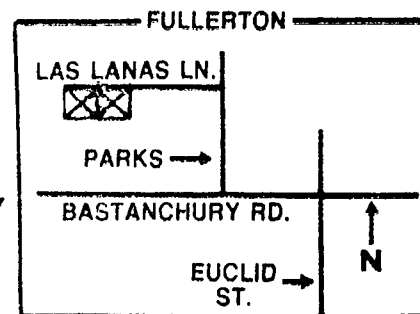


These homes are located near golf courses, parks, churches and schools which include the California State University at Fullerton.

Located on the tree lined, Las Lanas Lane, each home has a wealth of custom-comfort features. Here is a brief sample: Ceramic tile entry, formal living and dining rooms, wet bar, air conditioning, mirrored wardrobe doors, Roman tubs, gourmet kitchen with range oven and microwave, wood burning fireplace, and much more.

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REAL ESTATE WEST-SALES AGENTS



Roth Realty's \$949 Concept Spurs Resales

A news sales concept that puts a \$949 price tag on agency services while allowing sellers to do their own bargaining has caught fire for Anaheim real estate broker Charles Roth.

"Our \$949 program, launched last November, already has resulted in more than 60 home sales a month average for a total of \$6.5-million in dollar volume," said Roth, president of Roth Realty's 11-member agency at 2060 S. Euclid Ave.

According to Roth, the "flat fee" service can save home sellers up to two-thirds the commission ordinarily paid, relieves him of the time-consuming and often complicated paper work, and moves the transaction rapidly through close of escrow.

Roth and his sales people target in on "for sale by owner" signs in the neighborhoods they cover, offering free FHA and VA appraisal, advertising and contact exposure, market evaluation, signs on property, qualification of buyers, an open escrow and title search.

The agency also offers a 24-hour "hot line" service for continuous contact with clients, and provides a weekly progress report to the seller along with a guarantee of sale.

To speed property transactions, Roth Realty has designated one person to process all paper work, which includes following through title searches and escrow instructions. "This also frees our sales people for maximum field contact," said Roth.

Originator of the innovative home sales concept, Wisconsin-born Roth and his five-year-old organization provide two additional programs, one called the \$1500 Plan and the other the \$949 Plus 3 per cent.

In both plans the basic \$949 services are offered, with on-site sales representatives furnished, open houses held, price terms negotiated for the seller and multiple listing exposure if desired by client.

"We feel we have developed a program at a price that sellers now can afford, providing a professional service at a modest cost to the homeowner," the broker said.

Roth is one of the few brokers who puts his staff on a base salary. They are guaranteed a monthly income plus a set commission on each transaction consummated, and must produce four sales a month.

"It's working out well, said Roth. "The system provides our staff members with a certain security, which makes for a happy ship."

As for company earnings, they are running about the same as they were under the conventional 6 per cent sales fee. "While individual sales returns are less, volume is greater," said Roth.

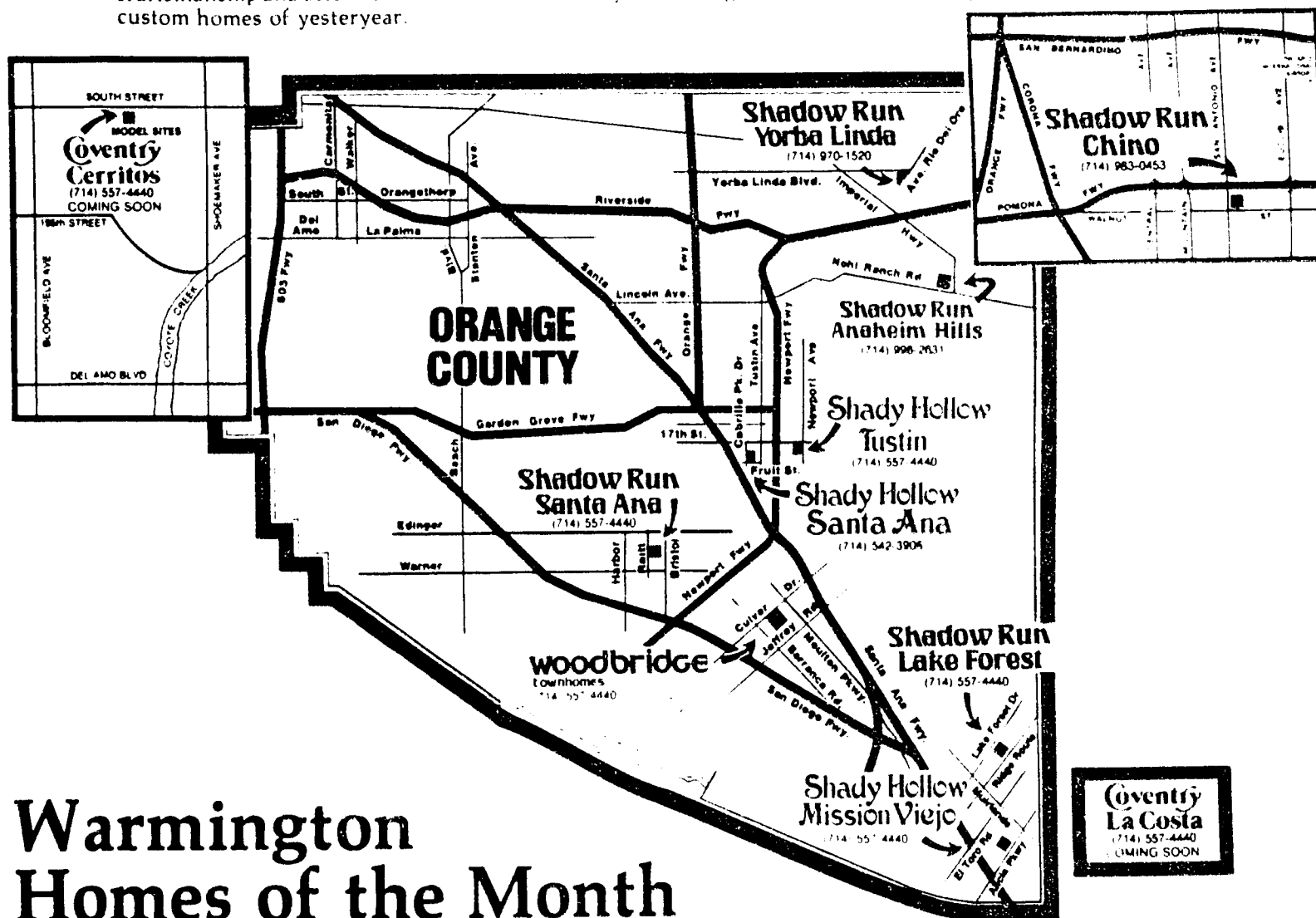


PROMOTED - Santa Ana resident Robert H. Hanson has been promoted to vice president of Irvine-based Lowry and Associates, consulting civil engineers. Hanson has been with Lowry for the past year as project manager. Before that he was with Fluor-Utah Corp. and prior to that was chief engineer of the Valley Center Municipal Water District in San Diego County.

Warmington Builds

Quality Homes in the Best Neighborhoods

Warmington Development has been building custom-quality homes for over 50 years. The company has built lavish mansions for such notables as Tyrone Power, Claudette Colbert and Douglas Fairbanks, as well as for Norman Chandler and Floyd Bekins. Today, Warmington is building quality single-family homes for you in Orange County and other Southern California areas. And the same care in construction, meticulous craftsmanship and attention to detail exists in today's Warmington-built homes as was present in the company's custom homes of yesteryear.



Warmington Homes of the Month

Shadow Run Yorba Linda

PLAN 5024

Luxury Homes in a Country Setting



- Large, Impressive Homes
- Vaulted Ceilings
- Fireplaces
- Walk-in Closets
- Big Oval Roman Tub
- (in master bath)
- Large Dressing Area
- 4 Bedrooms • 3 Baths • Den or 5th Bedroom • 2992 Sq. Ft.

Shady Hollow Santa Ana

PLAN 7

Leisure-Oriented Detached Patio Homes

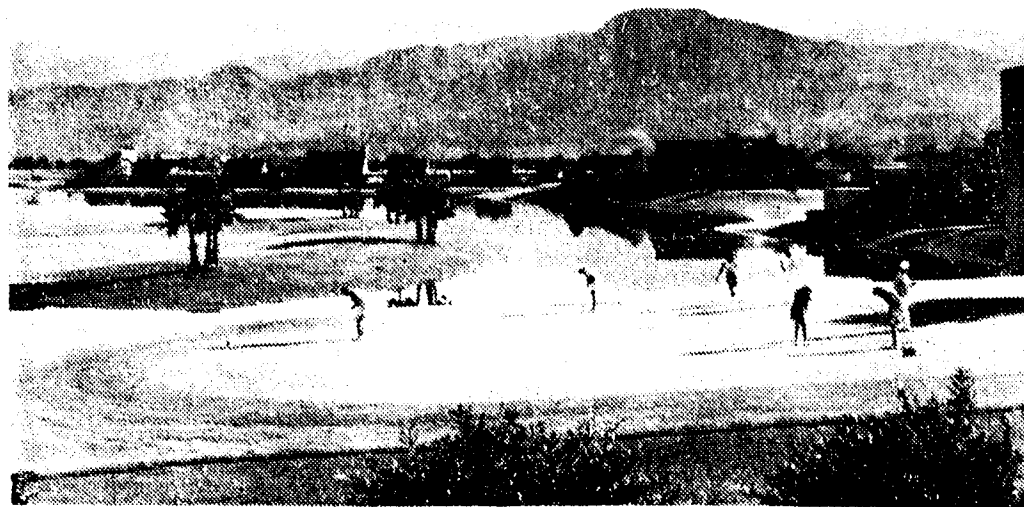


- Airy Open Design
- Corner Fireplace
- Bay Windowed Kitchen
- Breakfast Nook
- Vaulted Ceilings
- Private Entry Court
- 2 Bedrooms • 2 Baths
- 1454 Sq. Ft.

OVER 50 YEARS

WARMINGTON

CASA DE LAGUNA REPORTS 25 SALES



'SUPERLATIVE' RECREATION — Mission Hills, 840-acre residential and recreational complex offers a championship 18-hole golf course and a tennis complex with 13 courts and two squash courts.

Golf, Tennis Facilities 'The Best In The West'

Golf and tennis facilities, considered by many to be the finest in the West, are provided at Mission Hills Country Club in the Palm Springs area, according to John Wessman, director of marketing and construction for the 1,200-unit master planned community.

The 840-acre residential and recreational community is the current home of many internationally-known tournaments, including the Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle LPGA, Colgate Inaugural Tennis Championships and the American Airlines Tennis Games.

Mission Hills championship 18-hole golf course stretches over 170 acres. It has 25 acres of lakes and from any of the tees and greens are desert panoramas of majestic mountains.

The 18,000-square-foot clubhouse offers complete locker room facilities, fully-stocked golf pro shop dining room, outdoor dining terraces, cocktail lounge and snack bar.

The Mission Hills \$1 million tennis complex includes 13 courts, two air conditioned squash courts and a separate two-story clubhouse.

The 8,000-square-foot tennis clubhouse contains service kitchen, pro shop, locker rooms and view terrace. It overlooks a specially built sunken stadium court capable of seating over 7,000 spectators. The main court area also is designed to accommodate broadcasting equipment for use during major tournaments.

Golf Course Villas, situated adjacent to the course offer from 1,902 to 2,867 square feet of living area. Four floor plans are available with up to three bedrooms and three baths. Prices are from \$69,500 to \$113,000.

Quality features of the homes include all-electric kitchens with self-cleaning ovens, disposals and dishwashers; wet bars, cathedral ceilings, wood-burning fireplaces, air conditioning, forced air heating, and ceramic tile entries.

Enclosed garages with storage and golf cart parking, and sound and thermal insulation also belong to each Golf Course Villa.

The Tennis Townhomes situated adjacent to the tennis complex are from 1,010 to 1,500 square feet. These offer

one and two bedrooms and one and two baths, and have many of the quality features of the Golf Course Villas.

Mission Hills' low-density planning, featuring approximately 224 homes per acre (not including the golf course) gives the resident a feeling of seclusion and intimacy with the surroundings.

Land planning and generous expansions of glass in the homes offer full advantage of the views, which remain unhindered by underground utilities.

Common area maintenance, supported by the homeowners association, includes upkeep of grounds, and home exteriors.

Mission Hills, located just a short distance from Palm Springs, is a Colgate Palmolive Co. development.

It may be reached by taking I-10 to Date Palm Drive off-ramp, to Avenue 36, approximately four miles, then left to Mission Hills. Directions to the sales office will be given by the security guard.

From Palm Springs, take Highway 111 to Date Palm Drive. Turn left to Avenue 36, then right to Mission Hills.

Twenty-five sales have been recorded in the first unit of Casa de Laguna, a planned cluster community of 226 patio-styled, single family homes.

All units are single story plans in two and three bedroom, one and two bath arrangements.

According to Bruce Hill, project marketing, sales director and president of Pacific Coast Realty, Casa de Laguna is the first development of its kind in South Orange County.

Units are built in clusters of garden-style single family homes with each unit enjoying the convenience of an attached double-car garage, he said. The garage wall is the only common wall to an adjacent unit, and in many of the clusters large private enclosed or fenced private courtyards separate the garages.

Garage entry is afforded via a common, hard-surfaced, atrium-styled central courtyard area that hides the garages from both pedestrian and motor traffic.

'Free' Dinner Attracts Buyers

Over 1,700 "Dinner For Two" coupons for the Jolly Roger Restaurant in Ocean-side Harbor have been distributed since the program began last July at Aegea, the condominium development overlooking the yacht harbor at Oceanside.

Prospective buyers who visited the condominium as a result of the program have accounted for 78 per cent of sales, reports Arthur Fitzpatrick, general partner in Patrick Development Co., the builder.

The response has led to a continuance of the dinner offer at Aegea (not valid for residents of San Diego County).

The condominium, which is now over 60 per cent sold, features 50 single level homes, many with ocean views. The two bedroom, two bath residences are priced from \$49,950 to \$69,950 and are ready for occupancy.

Appointments are found throughout the spacious

A textured concrete border treatment at the entry to each garage adds a custom like touch to each unit.

Additional guest parking spaces are available in the courtyard areas. All garages also offer convenient access to each living unit into the kitchen area.

For a monthly fee of approximately \$45 exterior maintenance of the units, common areas and recreation center are provided by a professional firm retained by a homeowners association.

Current prices range from approximately \$47,500 to \$56,000. Total value of the completed project is in excess of \$10.2 million.

Four model homes will be the first to be built, concurrent with production homes to be available for occupancy by summer.

There is a temporary sales and information center now open in Laguna Hills that illustrates the concept of Casa de Laguna.

According to the development partners, the Finnistera Corp. and Newport Invest-

ment Inc., a complete recreation center will be built along with the first phase of the park-like community.

The recreation center will feature a clubhouse with kitchen; meeting room; billiards tables; men's and women's dressing areas and saunas; fireplace and conversation area; swimming pool and jacuzzi.

The developers said that in phases 2 and 3 a mini-lake and meandering stream will be included in the overall community plans. Phases two and three will comprise 88 and 79 units.

The sales and information center is located one mile west of the San Diego Freeway. It may be reached by exiting Lake Forest Drive and

going west approximately one mile to Santa Vittoria Drive, then left to the information center.

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BEACH AREA LIQUIDATION

200 yards from BOATING, FISHING, WATER FUN

Carlsbad By-The-Sea

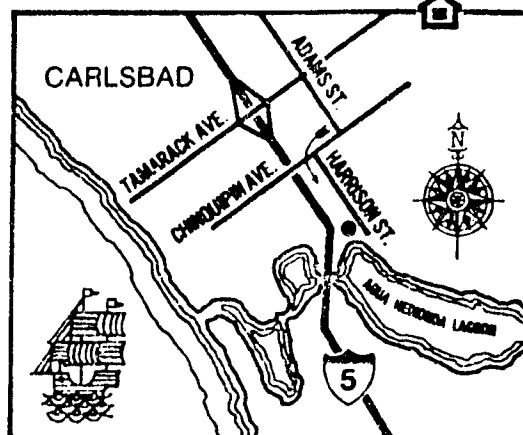
SAVE \$10,000
2 and 3 BEDROOMS
\$36,490 to \$49,990

This weekend! Final opportunity to purchase a luxury condominium home just 200 yards from water fun and almost in the center of the South Coast's booming beach area! 2 and 3 bedrooms, decks, luxury baths and kitchens... all brand new and priced far below today's fast rising new home prices. You'll love the setting, the pool, the big trees, the views, and close proximity to lagoon and ocean. You'll be amazed at the low, low prices... and the easy way you can buy. Be there early! Just 6 homes to close out at these low prices. Investors welcome.

This sale is to liquidate the final 6 homes atop the hills adjoining beautiful Agua Hedionda Lagoon... a private lagoon ideal for boating, fishing, water skiing, picnics and swimming. The lagoon is approximately 200 yards from your front door.

This site is less than one mile from the Pacific Ocean in a secluded, tree covered area almost impossible to duplicate for any price along the coveted California coastline. Remember, only the final 6 villas to sell. All priced at the lowest per foot price you will find anywhere!

(Map Not to Scale)



NOTICE:

These condominium homes are 24 months old and priced to reflect the lower building prices of that period. All are brand new, never occupied. They are back on the market due to credit rejections. All units to be sold "as is." All loaded with luxury features... some with exciting views! No Model homes. You select your unit from those available.

To see the homes take the San Diego Freeway South just past Oceanside to the Lamarack off ramp in picturesque Carlsbad by the Sea. Follow Lamarack to Adams then to Chiquipin and Harrison Street. Secluded... hard to find but worth it! Open Saturday and Sunday. Phone (714) 729-6267 or 540-5570.

Now Is A Good Time To Do Something For Mother (or Dad)

Right in the heart of the beautiful retirement world of Laguna Hills there is a new, secure lifestyle waiting for the elderly who really want to retire. No more cooking, housekeeping, or worries about taxes, maintenance, deteriorating neighborhoods, transportation, upkeep and repairs; it's like living in a fine hotel with maids, linen service, delicious restaurant-style meals right off a menu, and, best of all, it's in a relaxed atmosphere of people their own age.

SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE

Every Sunday there's a special open house to introduce you to California's very finest retirement hotel. Refreshments will be served from 1:00 until 5:00 and you're invited.

Maybe it's a good time to do something for Mother or Dad... or both! Tell them about Villa Valencia and its resort hotel luxury and carefree living. Or, better yet, why not take them to "Open House" held in the Grand Salon each Sunday through November. Just drop by. Visit the model apartments, see the delightful dining room, enjoy refreshments and talk with Villa Valencia residents about life in this ideal setting.

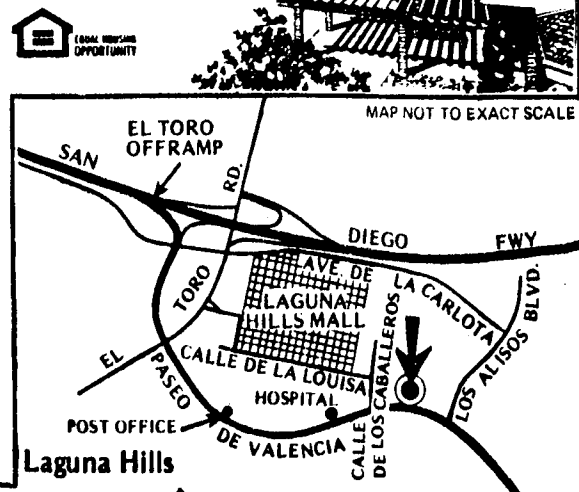
Costs? You'll be surprised. Whether your parents are on their own... or if you are "chipping in", you'll find how little extra this total care can be. Apartments start as low as \$650 per month. Luxury units to \$1400. And remember, this includes maid service, linens, all meals, the mini-bus fun tours, swimming pool, and the social life that can be just as active or as inactive as your Mom or Dad wishes.

So stop by any Sunday this month. Visit our open house and get acquainted. Or send for a brochure, rate information, or an interesting comparison sheet plus "Questions and Answers" that just might get your Mother or Father started on a new way of life. After all, isn't now a good time to do something for Mother or Dad... or both?



Villa Valencia is in the convenient retirement world of Laguna Hills. Easy to reach via the San Diego Freeway at the El Toro off-ramp, about 80 minutes from Los Angeles.

Rental Office
Open daily from 9:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.
24552 Paseo de Valencia
Laguna Hills
California 92653
Telephone
(714) 581-6111



Villa Valencia

"Service, Serenity, and a Family of Friends"

PREVIEW!

The height of living in Anaheim Hills.



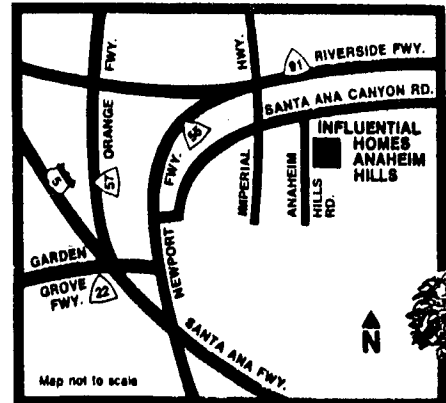
Butler Housing proudly presents a Pre-construction Preview! A preview of a very choice locale. Enjoy the rustic, woody look of tree-studded and green-mantled hill-sides mingled with landscaped lawns — a most natural setting for these beautiful Butler-designed homes. See the plans for these magnificent 1 & 2 story homes of 3 & 4 bedrooms with 2 & 3 luxuriant baths, woodburning fireplaces and gourmet kitchens.

Contemplate the very lavish town amenities: tennis at the exclusive new Anaheim Hills Racquet Club (with family memberships available). Golf amidst green, rolling slopes at the great 18-hole public course; Riding at the new Saddle Club. And natural exhibits at the Oak Canyon Nature Center. Today, come preview, then live the Influential life. Excellent conventional financing. **Homes from \$82,500**

Influential Homes

anaheim hills

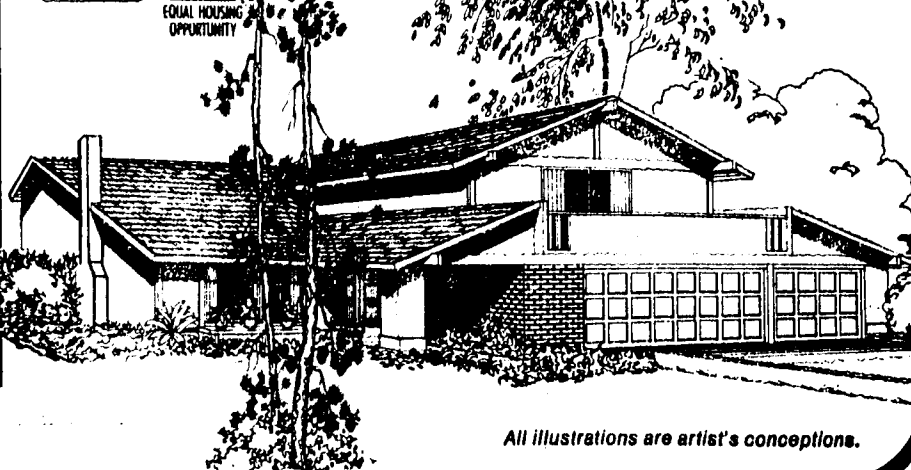
Exit Riverside Fwy. at Imperial Hwy. Drive south to Santa Ana Canyon Rd. East to Anaheim Hills Rd. Turn right at entrance to Anaheim Hills — then 1 block south to Influential Homes. Phone (714) 998-3972.



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Walker & Lee
Sales Agents

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY



All illustrations are artist's conceptions.

558 Cordova Homes Sold During 1976

Mission Viejo Co. sold 558 homes in its "Cordova" series during 1976, according to Donald B. Schulz, vice president of product development and sales for the Orange County-based community builder.

Cordova, one of seven home series offered in Mission Viejo during 1976, was the overall sales leader.

"Cordova homes have been on Orange County's 'best seller list' since they opened in August, 1976," said Schulz. "Since then, more than 750 families have purchased Cordova homes. For most of them, it was their first home purchase."

In addition to high buyer

acceptance, Cordova was honored with a Gold Nugget award from the National Association of Home Builders for "excellence in design."

Three plans currently are available at Cordova and two more will be introduced when the next Cordova neighborhood opens in March.

The new two-story plans, designed by Mission Viejo Co., will be the largest homes offered in the Cordova series.

The Cordova model complex is open daily from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. It may be reached by taking the Oso Parkway exit from the San Diego Freeway, driving east and following the signs to Cordova.

Four model homes are for sale at The Ridges in Walnut according to William N. Kennicott, president of Southern Development Co., builder and developer.

The homes are located on a cul-de-sac and three are on view lots. Single and two-story models feature three or four bedrooms priced from \$69,500 to \$94,500.

They all are decorated and feature complete interior color coordination with shag carpeting and drapes throughout. Accent wallpaper to point up design features of the home plus special mirrored effects in the baths and bedrooms were used.

All have full air condition-

ing systems and each model is landscaped, including trees and shrubs with full sprinkler systems.

Homes contain 1,413 to 1,981 square feet and architectural design features include double door entryways, vaulted cell-

ings, open stairways, tile or cedar shake roofs, custom fireplaces, formal dining rooms, master bedroom suites with compartmented baths.

Garages have direct access to the home and large storage areas.

Other homes remaining for sale are priced at \$59,000 to \$78,000.

The models and sales office

are located at 19885 E. Calle Granada, located east of Nogales St. and north of La Puente Road. And may be reached by exiting Pomona

Freeway at Nogales Street turnoff and driving north to La Puente Road. Turn right and follow signs to furnished models.

Villa Valencia Two-Thirds Occupied

Villa Valencia, the retirement/hotel in Laguna Hills, is two-thirds occupied, according to Thomas H. Gibson Jr., director of marketing.

Villa Valencia offers apartments on a monthly rental or lease basis at costs of from \$650 to \$1,400 per month and there is no cash investment or entrance fee required. Guest accommodations are available for just \$24.00 per day (single) with full breakfast.

Monthly rentals include complete daily meals, paid utilities, daily maid service, 24-hour health-care supervision, local transportation, and group and recreational activities.

Villa Valencia residents may choose from four floor plans including a studio apartment, two versions of two-

room suites, and master suite with separate den. Units may be rented furnished or unfurnished with optional kitchenette.

They include sit-down tubs for safety, private balconies, air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting and draperies.

The suites are situated in twin mid-rise buildings, each surrounded by landscaping. Each building has three elevators, laundry facilities throughout and storage. Ample covered parking is available. A beauty salon, sundry shop and rooms for cards and television viewing also are on the premises.

Recreational amenities include shuffleboard, billiards, bocce ball, a putting green and large swimming pool. Ad-

ditional activities are planned by the full-time social activities director.

The retirement villa is located at 24552 Paseo de Valencia, adjacent to the Laguna Hills Mall and within walking distance of shops, services and Saddleback Valley Hospital. A mini-bus is provided for local transportation.

Interested retirees are invited to spend a day at Villa Valencia and they also may attend regularly scheduled Sunday open house from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. when tours of the facilities are conducted.

The retirement apartment-hotel may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to the El Toro Road exit in Laguna Hills, which becomes Paseo de Valencia. Continue past the shopping center to Villa, directly south of Sears Roebuck.



TARBELL REALTORS BIG WINNER IN HOUSTON

Houston, Texas was the scene for the awards convention of RELO, a national network of Realtors handling family relocation. Tarbell, Realtors received the #1 award for the most outgoing family referrals. The Tarbell Company helped over 2700 families relocate across the nation, setting an all-time record in the RELO organization. Company President, Donald M. Tarbell and Senior Vice President, Allan R. Sloan beamed with pride as RELO's President-elect Raymond Baxter of Texas presented the national award. From left to right, Donald M. Tarbell, Raymond Baxter, Allan R. Sloan.

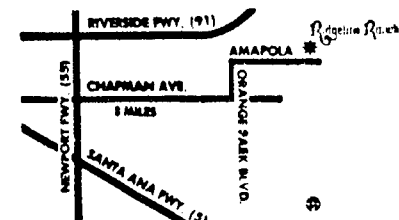
Ridgeline Ranch

A New Concept in Residential Development

Ridgeline Ranch offers 37* quality, custom designed homes, employing several top architects (no two homes alike), on sites up to 1 3/4 acres.

The Ranch sits on a ridge overlooking the new Ridgeline Racquet Club, the Lazy B Public Golf Course, the Saddleback Mountains, and has the Orange County horse trail system adjacent to it.

Ridgeline Ranch is your opportunity for convenient, contemporary living and the lifestyle everybody dreams about... only 7 minutes east of the Newport Freeway on Chapman Avenue. From \$160,000



MODEL NOW OPEN!

Sales Office (714) 639-4310

2 Snug Harbor Units Offered

Two units remain to be sold at Snug Harbor in Carlsbad-by-the-Sea in the final phase of an owner liquidation, agents for the lender announced.

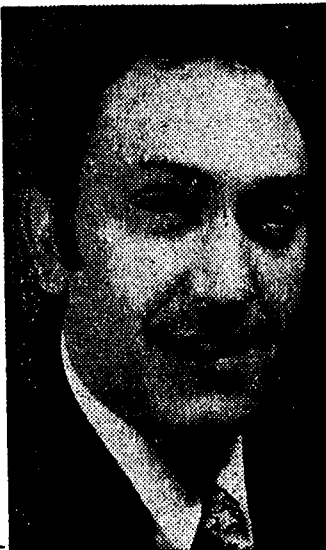
Priced from \$47,990, the two year old condominium homes which have never been lived in, offer an exceptional value when compared with today's new home prices, the agents said.

Located in Carlsbad, Snug Harbor is near the Pacific Ocean and within walking distance to Agua Hedionda Lagoon. The lagoon is a haven for those who enjoy boating, water skiing, swimming and fishing.

The Snug Harbor liquidation will stress low terms and bargain-oriented pricing with the selection including only the final units, the agents said.

Features include view balconies, dramatic ceilings, built in kitchens, private parking, and community pool and garden area. The community is nestled in a grove of old trees.

To visit Snug Harbor, take the San Diego Freeway to the Tamarack off-ramp. The community may be reached via Tamarack to Adams, right on Adams to Chiquipin. Then right on Chiquipin to Harrison Street and left on Harrison to secluded Snug Harbor.



Warmington To Build Headquarters

Robert P. Warmington, Orange County land developer, has announced plans to build corporate headquarters for the Robert P. Warmington Co. at the southeast corner of Gates and Hale Avenues in Irvine.

Warmington purchased the one-acre site from The Koll Co., Newport Beach, in a transaction arranged for both parties by E.A. Meserve and J.C. McDonald of the Newport Beach office of Grubb & Ellis Company.

Warmington said ground will be broken about Feb. 15 for a two-story, concrete tilt-up building with 18,000 square feet of floor space.

His company will move from its present headquarters at 17880 Sky Park Circle, Irvine, when the new structure is completed.

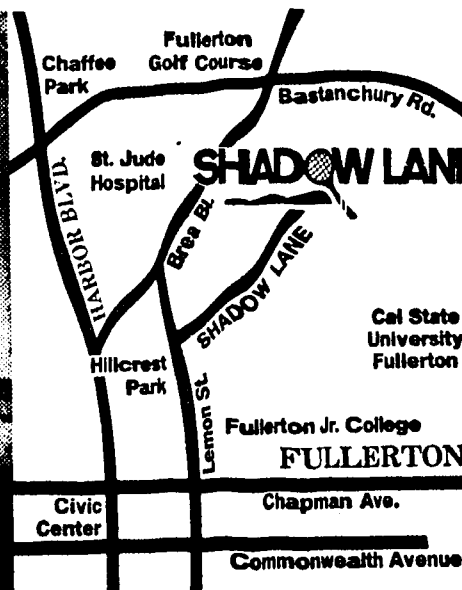
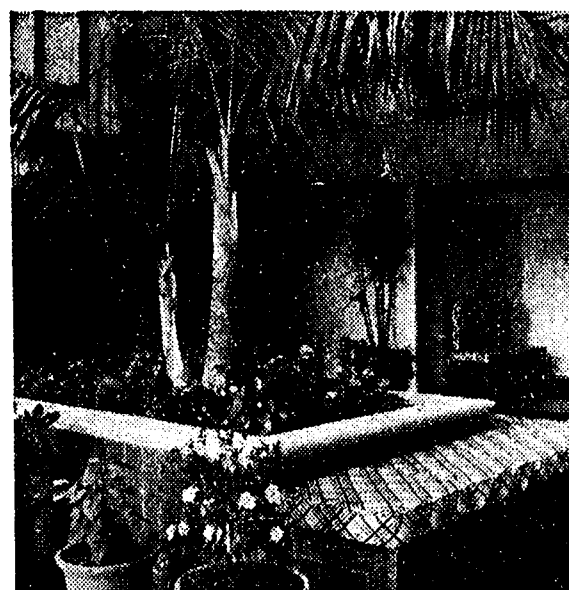
JOINS GRACE — Costa Mesa resident Joseph A. Oddo has joined Grace & Associates as partner and executive vice president of the Irvine-based architectural, engineering, and planning firm. He formerly was projects administrator for the non-residential development division of the Mission Viejo Co. and directed "design & construct" projects involving commercial, industrial, and recreational facilities. Previously he was a member of the management and corporate staff of The Irvine Co., The Buccola Co., Boise Cascade Corp., and the Sheldon Pollack Corp.

PREVIEW SHOWING

This could be the best real estate buy since Manhattan Island!

But best of all are the prices:
One bedroom from \$33,400
Two bedroom from \$42,400

Act Now! The availability is limited.



SHADOW LANE

FULLERTON

Decorator Models Open Daily Except Thursday 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

1349 Shadow Lane, Fullerton, California
Telephone (714) 870-8221

Equal Housing Opportunity

AT SADDLEWOOD-CHINO

Equestrian Community Planned

On the drawing boards at American National Housing Corp. are plans for Saddlewood, a new equestrian community in Chino. Chino offers a quiet country environment with a small town flavor, the ideal place to raise a family, yet it's free-

way close to Los Angeles, Orange and Riverside County employment centers, the builder said.

Saddlewood, an equestrian-oriented community, was conceived with a country living concept in mind. Many lots are over one-half acre in size, thus maintaining a fresh, open feeling consistent with the overall country theme of the project.

Many fine riding trails will be available to Saddlewood homeowners and their children will enjoy the fun of being able to keep their animals at home.

The large lots also encourage homeowners to try out their gardening talents.

Designed by Morris and Lohrbach Associates, the sprawling estate homes will feature exterior use of rustic wood siding, heavy shingles and brick. Covered, recessed entries will lead to large and custom-appointed homes. Most models will have three car garages.

The project is planned to include seventy homes in the \$70-80,000 price range.

Interested homebuyers are invited to write or call American National Housing Corporation at 170 Newport Center Drive, Suite 225 Newport Beach, Ca. 92660.

CEDAR ADDS GLAMOUR



WHITE FORSAKEN - In a bathroom designed by Jack Cressman of Laguna Beach, antiseptic white has been forsaken as color scheme for glamorous bathroom, in favor of natural wood tones, textures. Cedar boards in varying widths cover walls, cabinets; laminated 1x2s, with five coats of handbuffed varnish, form counter top.

The antiseptic, ultra-utilitarian bathroom of earlier days has given way to a decorator mood, splashed with color and brightened by the use of alternate, softer materials.

A material gaining wide popularity for bathroom walls is solid board paneling, adaptable to many different applications, including diagonal or herringbone patterns.

A unique treatment provided a handsome bath to complement a bedroom added by enclosing a breezeway between house and garage.

Continuing the wall pattern of the bedroom, the walls of the bath are paneled with random width western cedar boards, in a tight-knotted rough-sawn texture.

Custom cabinets are built in so that the wall paneling continues as the facing of the cabinets. One board near the top and one near the bottom of the cabinets are stained dark accent against the natural color of the paneling.

The cabinet top is made of laminated cedar boards, finished with five coats of handbuffed varnish, and with the lavatory bowl carved into the counter.

A House-Sold



Word

By Ruth Nippe

A home owner facing foreclosure because of default on his loan payments can often salvage more than he realizes if he acts promptly. But time is of the essence in such cases.

When a notice of default is recorded, a copy is sent to the property owner stating that after three months the trustees may advertise the property for sale.

During this period the owner (trustor) can reinstate his claim to the property by making up the delinquent payments.

Failing to pay off the delinquency, the trustee then executes a notice of sale which is published in a newspaper for at least 20 days. Then a trustee's sale is held, and the purchaser gets immediate possession of the property.

People who have owned their homes for any length of time have a built-in equity that often is large enough to pay off their loan debts and bail them out of foreclosure, with extra capital.

Of course, they must sell to accomplish this, and they must do so before a trustee's sale can take place.

REMODELING CONTRACT

The M.H. Golden Construction Co. has begun work on a \$1.8 million contract to remodel part of the Veterans Administration Hospital in La Jolla.

According to Alan Contardi, project manager for the Golden Co., the laboratory and radiology departments are being expanded by enclosing what was previously an open patio area. The new department space will be functional late next October, he said.

Konwiser Corp. Constructing Quail Ridge

The Konwiser Corp. of Newport Beach is constructing an \$8.4 million, two-phase development of 144 townhomes in Fullerton, east of the Orange Freeway and about a half-mile from Fullerton State College.

A major feature of the townhomes is the landscaping covering 60 per cent of the project's acreage and valued at about \$500,000. There will

be man-made streams, thousands of mature trees and shrubs, and boulders throughout the hills surrounding the homes.

Quail Ridge will include one and two bedroom homes priced from \$38,950, 72 units are to be completed in the first phase of construction. It is expected first move-ins will occur in April.

The townhomes will have

private patios or balconies, all utilities underground and most will have cathedral ceilings with lofts.

The Quail Ridge master plan design is by Ladd, Kelsey and Woodard of Newport Beach. Lifescapes of Santa Ana is the landscape architectural firm. Beverly Thompson is the model decorator.

Farewell \$49,100

Only 4 left

at Eastmont Villas in Anaheim

Real estate opportunities seldom reoccur. When they are gone... they are gone.

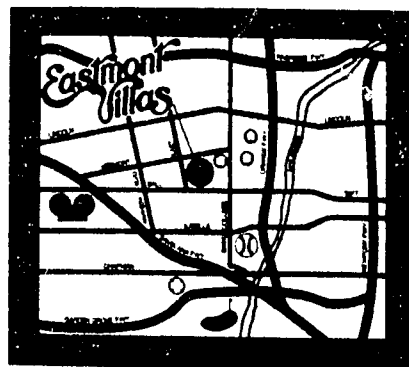
Eastmont Villas is an example. When the last of these large two bedroom, two bath homes in a country club setting is sold, the opportunity of price, amenities and location which they offer may disappear forever.

There are only four left. Then the \$49,100 home in a conveniently located planned community with fenced yards, custom pool, lighted tennis courts, jacuzzi and fully equipped club house may be history.

To reach Eastmont Villas, take State College Boulevard to Ball Road, then proceed west to East Street and right to Eastmont Villas. The sales office and model homes are open daily from 10:00 a.m. to dusk. ACT NOW!



C. MICHAEL, INC.



SAVE \$25,000

drive 20-minutes

Features!! \$38,995

to \$46,995

- Air Conditioning
- Fireplace
- Rear Yard Fencing
- Complete Carpeting
- Oak Cabinets

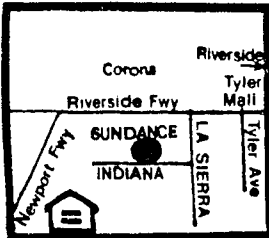
3 & 4 BEDROOMS

Single Family Homes

Walker & Lee
Real Estate

(714) 687-4431

Murray
Development
Corporation



JOINS BUILDER - Walter H. Coursen III has been named director of land planning for the Robert P. Warmington Co. Coursen formerly was marketing research analyst for Pardee Construction.

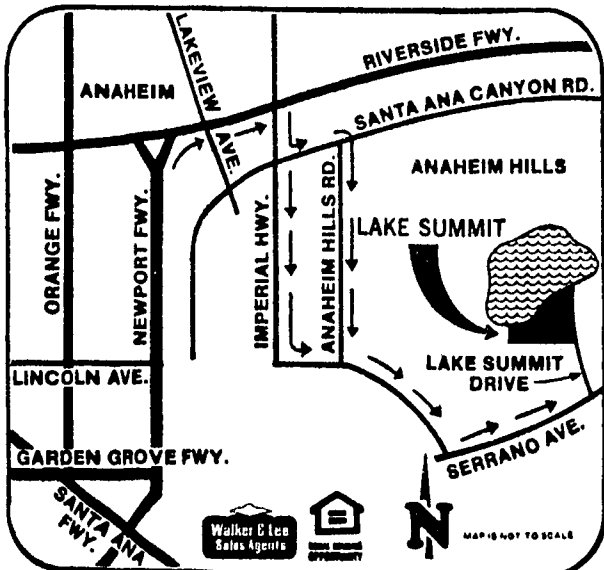
CLOSEOUT

MODEL HOMES FOR SALE



FINAL VIEW UNIT

WE'VE SAVED THE BEST FOR LAST, BUT due to unprecedented public interest Lake Summit's spectacular view single family patio homes are almost gone. Units 1, 2 and 3 were spectacular sales successes. This 4th unit represents the most outstanding values to date. Lake Summit offers practically maintenance free living in a private individual home on individual single family lots. In addition to a long list of quality interior appointments, Lake Summit offers such community amenities as pool and cabana, whirlpool bath, mini parks, hiking, and riding trails and a full size tennis court. THERE'S STILL ROOM AT THE TOP AT LAKE SUMMIT, BUT ONLY IF YOU HURRY! 3 & 4 bedrooms, 2 & 2½ baths...



FROM \$66,400 to \$82,900

(714) 998-7450
MODELS OPEN DAILY FROM 10 A.M.

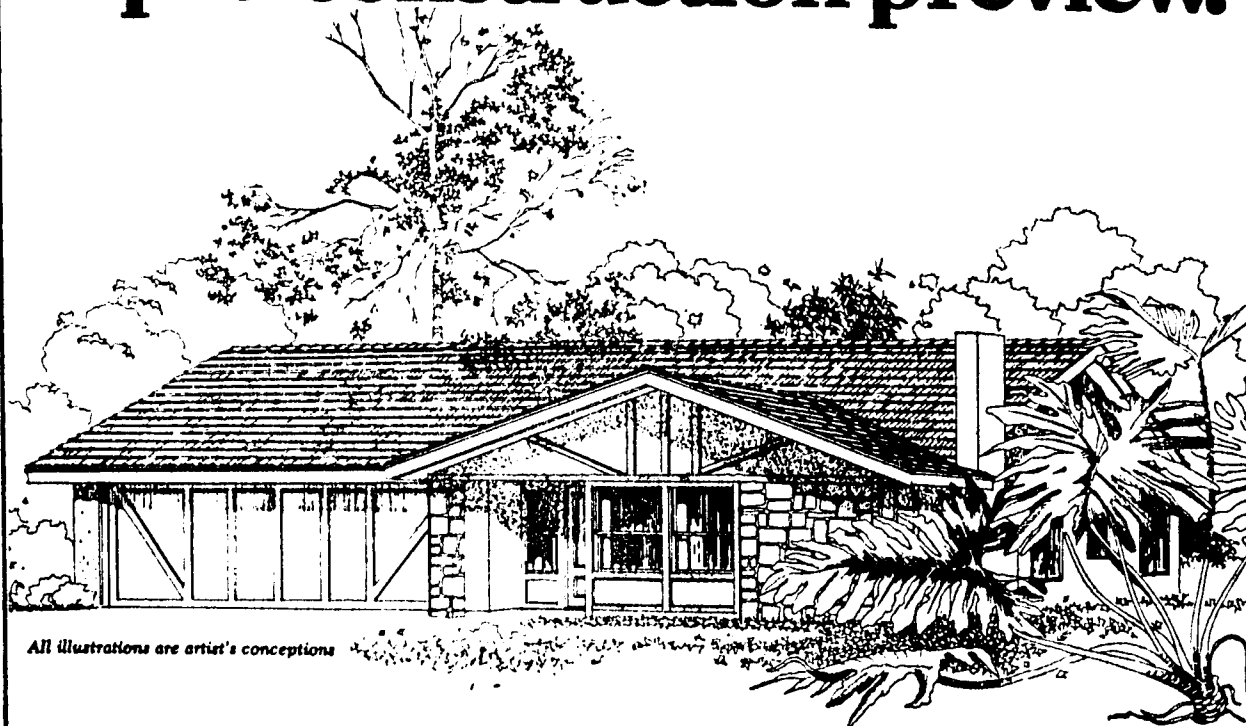
MOST HOME FOR THE MONEY IN THE ANAHEIM HILLS AREA

Lake Summit

Another outstanding housing achievement by S.I.R. Developers Inc.

The beauty of parkside living in East Anaheim.

A pre-construction preview.



All illustrations are artist's conceptions

Butler Housing presents a new and exciting event in gracious family living - the debut of Influential Homes in East Anaheim. Now underway, we invite you to come out before the building of new homes and models is completed. See the very special floor plans, the architects' unique 1 & 2 story designs, and the choice of elevations each of these charming 3 & 4 bedroom, 2 & 3-bath homes affords.

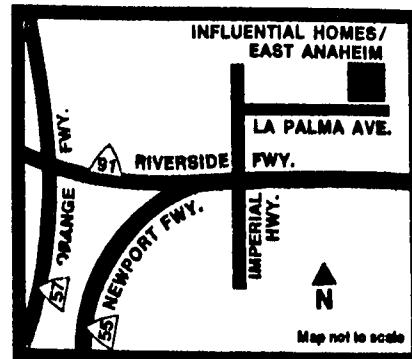
Note the quality materials and craftsman-

ship. And best of all, view the area - the proximity of the new Yorba Regional Park across the way - with its grass, trees, trails and greenery; and with its picnic areas and lakes planned by the county for fishing, boating and family recreation. Be among the first to visit and choose a prime location for your Influential home. Come preview the value - then live the Influential life. Excellent VA & Conventional financing available.

Homes from \$63,950



¼ mi. east of Imperial Hwy.
on La Palma Ave.



Directions: Riverside Fwy. to Imperial Hwy. exit, North ½ mi. to La Palma Ave. East on La Palma approx. ¼ mi. to Influential Homes. Phone (714) 970-0850



Butler Housing Corporation Builders of a better life



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Walker & Lee
Sales Agents

IRON-ON WALL MURAL

By STEVE ELLINGSON

Take one hard-to-decorate wall, one steam or dry iron, our new Jungle Wall Mural pattern and presto, an instant scene guaranteed to delight young and old alike.

The design pictured here was transferred using the iron-on method to an 8' high by 10' wide wall (with room to spare on both ends). But if you have a wider wall to cover, you can expand the mural to your needs. The figures are printed separately to make this a truly flexible mural.

After you have Leo the Lion, Gerry the Giraffe and Irving the Impala on your wall, simple paint by numbers

using interior latex paint available everywhere.

Our full-size, iron-on pattern includes all the animals pictured here, plus complete instructions on preparing the wall for painting. We've even included an explanation of how to trace the mural onto a wall using carbon paper.

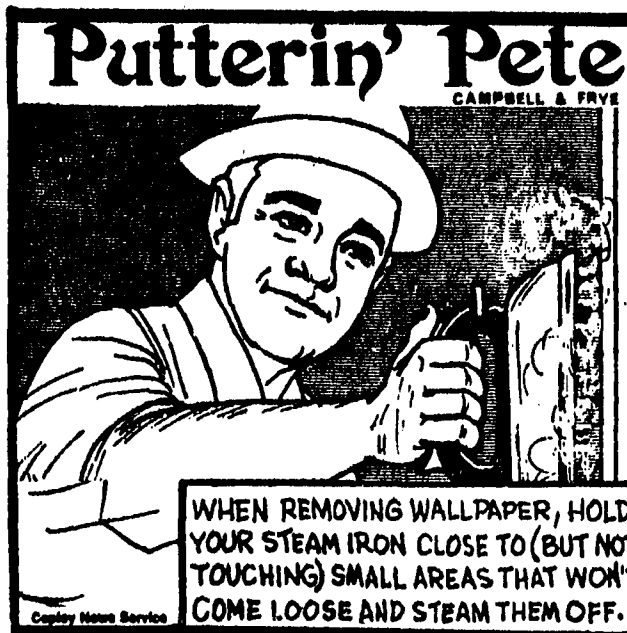
To obtain our new iron-on pattern, JUNGLE WALL MURAL NO. 588, send \$3.75 (includes postage & handling) by check or money order. For our new 100-page book PATTERNS FOR BETTER LIVING picturing more than 500 simple woodworking and handicraft projects, send \$1.50 (includes postage & handling).

Address all orders to Steve Ellingson, c/o: Santa Ana Re-

gister Pattern Dept. P.O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, California 91409

HANDY TIP: To accessorize your new Jungle Mural, any one of the new "fake" furs and jungle motif fabrics can be used as bedspreads, drapes and even bedside table covers.

BUILDING FINANCED
Robert L. Spelk, vice president, Income Properties Division in Western Mortgage Corp.'s Santa Ana office reports financing arrangements have been completed for \$1.160 million in long-term financing for the Aspen Woods office building, 2030 E. 4th St., Santa Ana.



Serra Vista Homes

MODELS NOW OPEN

ON MAGNOLIA
IN CHINO — 3 and 4 BEDROOMS

Air conditioning • Gas forced air heating • Energy conserving full insulation • R-19 ceilings and R-11 in exterior walls • Quality carpeting most rooms • Fireplaces • Ceramic tile kitchen counters • Continuous cleaning range • Dishwasher • Ceramic tile in bathrooms • Concrete driveways and walks • 7,200 square foot lots • Cedar shake roofs • Rear yard fencing

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FROM \$43,500

Sat. & Sun. 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Weekdays 12 to 6 P.M.

SALES OFFICE
(714) 628-8476

Take Orange Pkwy (57) North to Pomona Fwy. East to Central turnoff, South to Walnut, East to Magnolia, North on Magnolia 2 blocks to models.

CB Buys Rinker Center

Coldwell Banker Management Corp.'s real estate finance equity department, Newport Beach, has arranged for purchase of the Coal Mine Shopping Center in Denver by Aetna Life & Casualty, Hartford.

The property, acquired from Rinker Co., a division of

W. R. Grace Land Corp., also of Newport Beach, was initially funded for \$3,440,000 with additional payments to be effected as leasing continues, according to Clay M. Gervais, vice president and manager of Coldwell Banker's real estate finance division.

Coal Mine Shopping Center, a recently-completed 112,000 square foot neighborhood center, is located at West Coal Mine Road and South Pierce Street in Denver. Major tenants, King Soopers and Harts Drugs, occupy some 75,000 square feet with remaining space available for some 27 retail tenants.



A Home Zoo

The Real People

Milton C. Ninnemann has recently been appointed to the sales staff at Herbert Hawkins' Mission Viejo office. A college graduate, he holds CPA certificates in both Illinois and Colorado and maintained his own CPA practice for 17 years.

Ruth Gressingh recently joined the firm's sales staff in Laguna Niguel. She previously worked as the Orange County Office Administrator for Selective Service.



NINNEMANN

BROWN
Lawrence E. Brown has been appointed assistant vice president of Coldwell Banker Management Corp. Brown, manager of Los Angeles-area real estate appraisal services and a Member of the Appraisal Institute (MAI), joined Coldwell Banker Management Corp. in 1975. He was previously vice president of Landauer Associates, Los Angeles.

First Alliance Mortgage Co. reports appointment of Norman Kahn to a management position in its Trust Deed Investment Department.

She has had several years of sales experience as well as having been associated in the title business for the past fifteen months. She will represent the firm in the Mission Viejo-El Toro area.



GLOWACZ **McGRATH**

Edward T. McGrath has joined Coldwell Banker Management Corp.'s real estate finance office in Newport Beach as a real estate finance officer. McGrath specializes in the placement of loans on various types of income properties. Prior to joining Coldwell Banker, McGrath was a mortgage analyst with Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Hartford, where he earlier supervised Connecticut General's personnel and training department.

Santa Ana resident Roy E. Hansen has been promoted to credit officer in Security Pacific Bank's Real Estate Finance Department. Hansen was formerly assistant manager at the bank's Tustin & Collins Office.



HANSEN **EDOUARDE**

Jane Edouarde of Donald M. Bird and Associates, Orange County Real Estate firm, has been named 'Realtor of the Year' by the Beverly Hills Board of Realtors. Affiliated with that board for the past six years, she has served as director, president, vice president and has chaired numerous committees.

Hugh C. Carter, chairman of the board of Hugh Carter Engineering Corp. of Garden Grove and La Jolla, has been named a fellow in the American Consulting Engineers Council (ACEC). Carter, who has long been active in the state and national chapters of ACEC, was selected on the basis of his service to the consulting engineering profession and his commitment to the objectives of the engineering and design industry. He is past president of the Consulting Engineers Association of California, the state branch of ACEC, and has served on the board of directors of the national group.



ACHTERBERG KILPATRICK

Denny R. Achterberg and Robert Kirkpatrick have joined the sales staff of Business Properties Brokerage Company in Newport Beach. Kirkpatrick is a retail shopping center lease specialist. For the past four years, he was a leasing specialist for Business Properties Development Co., a shopping center developer headquartered in Newport Beach.

Achterberg will specialize in office leasing and industrial leasing and sales. He was formerly with Grubb and Ellis in Orange County.

American Title Co. reports the recent appointment of Huntington Beach resident June Paxton-Glowacz to the sales and marketing team.

GRAND OPENING



GOING HOME...

Remember what it was like when you were just a kid?

What a great feeling it was going home at the end of the day. Going home... it sure was something special. And later, when you were away, going home was always a great event, something to be saved for, something really special.

Now you're looking for a new home.

You know what you want and so do we: this time it has to be something special. You'll find what you're looking for at Timberline; we've built that great "going home" feeling into every one of our single-family homes. It's not just that the quality is so impressive... and yes, our homes do function beautifully. It's not just that the array of interior choices are excitingly expressed, or that the wealth of price-included luxury features is such a big bonus... it's more

than this! Now you've finally found the home you've been looking for; it's time to think about your lifestyle, your family's environment.

Timberline has it all.

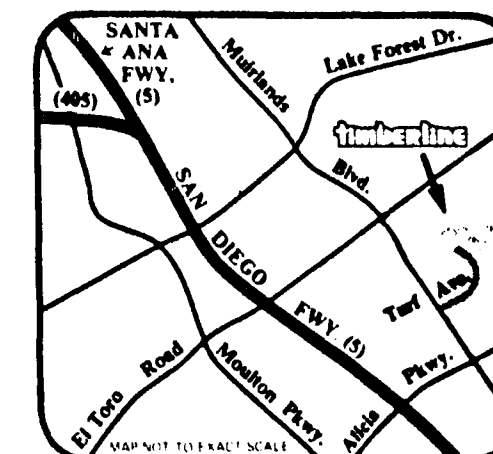
Timberline means opportunities to relax. Take a walk in the park, or a stroll along one of the many footpaths that meander through the greenbelts, extensively landscaped for your pleasure. Toast yourself on the sun terrace, a fine finale to a refreshing dip in the big private pool, or paddle with the kids in their own paddle pool. Either way it's sun 'n fun... California carefree! Enjoy a family barbecue, or picnic in the protective shade of Timberline's green and mature trees while younger family members play happily in the tot lot.

Timberline is a total expression, in which all the elements of an ideal lifestyle are perfectly put together. Come home to Timberline... why

don't you make it today!
3 Bedrooms & Guest Den • 4 Bedrooms • 2½ & 3 Baths

from \$83,300

Excellent Conventional Terms



Sales Office: 25275 Turf Avenue
Mission Viejo, California 92675
Telephone: (714) 681-1270

timberline

Developed by South Coast Community Development Corporation and Hanover Homes

Over 800 Homes Sold In Five Months; 5,000 More To Go In Next Six Years

Since the Village of Woodbridge opening in mid-June with 3,000 prospective homebuyers for the first 220 homes over 800 homes valued at about \$60 million have been sold, reports Kenneth W. Agid, director of residential marketing for The Irvine Co. "The eight participating builders are selling the homes as fast as they can process and release them for sale," explained Agid. "However, this apparently happy situation has its difficult side. Because each of the products sold out its first phase

on the opening day, and because each has a long waiting list for future phases, many homeshoppers are discouraged, believing that Woodbridge is sold out," Agid said.

"We have more than 5,000 homes and apartments planned for the remainder of Woodbridge, to be completed on a continuing construction program between now and around 1983," he said.

The second quarter, now in the final planning and government processing stages, features over 1,900 homes and

apartments, according to Agid.

Woodbridge, a master planned and developed by The Irvine Co. occupies a 1700-acre rectangle between the San Diego and Santa Ana Freeways off Culver Drive in Irvine.

In addition to a wide variety of housing (currently 40 different floorplans) the village offers an array of recreational amenities, including a 30-acre man-made lake with its own swimming lagoon, beach and cabana clubhouse, neighborhood parks and miles of hiking and biking trails.

Also planned is an "activity corridor" with a full range of shopping, offices, churches, city parks and a high school. There ultimately will be a complete school system ranging from daycare through high school.

The Village Information Center, located at Warner Avenue off Culver Drive, offers additional information on Woodbridge as well as the other Irvine villages, including Turtle Rock and Harbor View.

Phase IV Ready At Westbluff

Thirty-four new single-family homes in Phase VI of Westbluff Homes in Rancho De Los Penasquitos are being offered reports Keith Johnson, San Diego general manager for William Lyon Co., builders.

The California contemporary homes of stucco and wood are available with three or four bedrooms in either single-story, two-story or split-level design. The Phase VI Westbluff homes are priced from \$55,990 with VA, FHA or conventional financing.

Features include energy-saving insulation, cedar shake roofs, wall-to-wall carpeting, fireplaces, cathedral ceilings, all electric GE kitchens, and decorator fixtures.

Homes in Phase VI will be prepared for air-conditioning installation.

The Westbluff community of single family homes is located off Carmel Mountain Road on Paseo Valdear in Rancho de Los Penasquitos. Schools are within walking distance.

Johnson said that homes will be open for inspection from 10:00 a.m. to dusk daily except Thursdays.

Westbluff may be reached by taking Highway 163 to Rancho Penasquitos Boulevard and driving West to the Westbluff model homes.

PMC OPENS OFFICES

Recently-formed Palisades Management Corp. has opened offices at 13651 Magnolia in Garden Grove, according to company principals Jerry Scarpa, president, and Mike Collins, vice president.

The firm specializes in property management of single family, apartment, commercial and medical projects and will handle properties from the Ventura area south to San Diego, Collins said.

Scarpa is a former executive with Teledyne. Collins currently is an executive of International Real Estate Network.

CANYON LAKE

California's Finest Recreational Community

45 Miles from Orange County For Owners and Guests Only.

LAKE FACILITIES INCLUDE:

- 14 MILES SHORELINE LAKE
- 7 SANDY BEACHES
- LODGE
- SWIMMING POOL
- 2 MARINAS
- 18 HOLE GOLF COURSE
- BOAT LAUNCHING
- WATER SKIING

• CAMP GROUNDS

WATER FRONT AND VIEW LOTS AVAILABLE
HOMES — CONDOS — CUSTOM BUILDING

DRIVING DIRECTIONS:

Riverside Fwy. to Corona - Hwy 71 toward Lake Elsinore - continue approx. 25 miles. Stop at Canyon Lake info. center, located Hwy 71 and Railroad Canyon Road. "Next to Arco gas station."

CALIF. PROPERTY EXCHANGE

Local # 557-7620 Lake # 674-2104

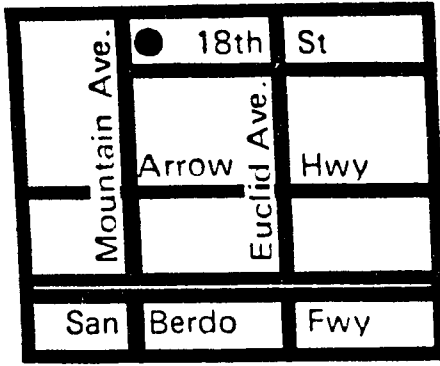
WATCH OUR DUST!

Put on your old shoes and see us now before we're sold out.

Some Daybreak homes ready for immediate occupancy.
Priced from \$53,000

northview homes

18th & Mountain Avenue - Upland
(714) 981-4040



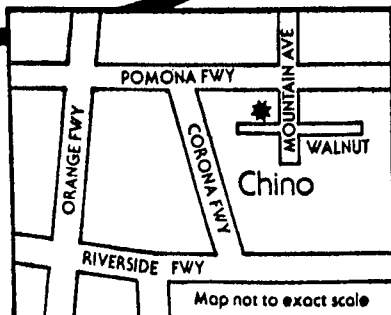
Countryplace Homes



- One and two-story, three and four bedroom single-family homes in the quiet countryside of China. Exceptional Family Homes located freeway close to Orange County.
- Luxurious Shag Carpeting
- Complete Rear Yard Fencing
- Two and Three Car Garages
- Shake Roofs
- Fabulous Exteriors
- Vaulted Ceilings

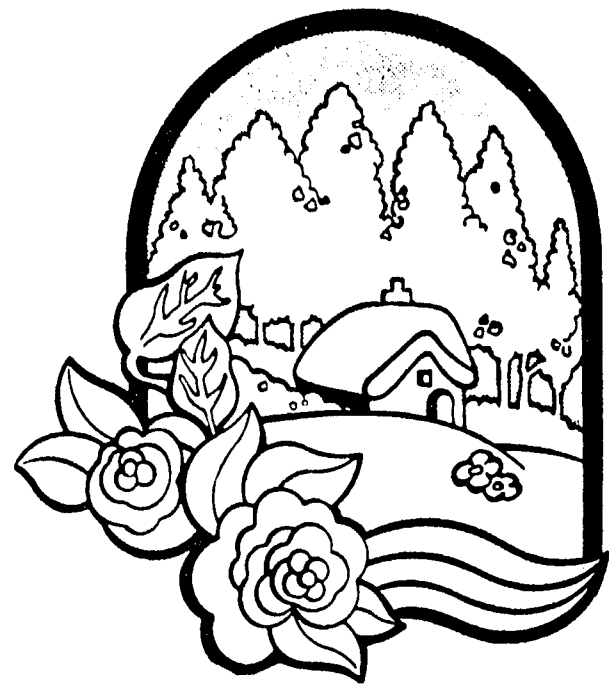
\$47,950

From VA/Conventional Financing



Countryplace Homes by Bauer Development Co.
Sales Office open daily except Friday
(714) 627-8626

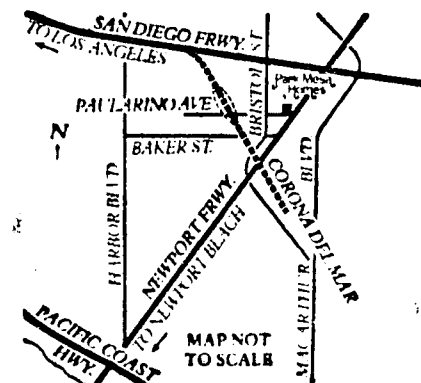
The house that got away



If you think that sounds fishy, consider that single-family homes today are selling before they are even built. Our quality Park Mesa Homes are almost SOLD OUT. You'll have to hurry to benefit from these affordable prices, at this especially convenient location. That's a fact, not just another fish story.

Two or three bedrooms • Two baths • Family Room • Atrium in most plans • Cathedral ceilings with rough sawn beams • Wood shake roofs • Double car garage • Backyard fencing • Sprinklers and lawn in front yard • Ceramic tile entries.

**Quality Single Family Homes
From \$77,500**



Park Mesa Homes

In Ocean-Close Costa Mesa

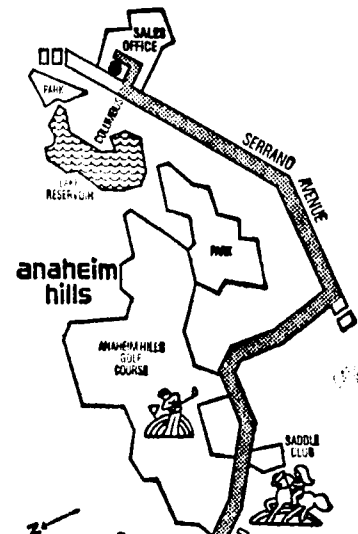
3101 Manistee, Costa Mesa, Ca 92626 (714) 549-5225

We proudly
announce our

Grand Opening

and
our "Grand Closing" ...
(only 12 of the original 59 homes are still available.)

Surely, such magnificent executive homes as these could not go unnoticed for long! Sunset Ridge, atop Anaheim Hills, with spectacular, wide views...the ultimate combination of outstanding beauty and the finest location. All but 12 of these large three to six bedroom homes have been chosen by enthusiastic families who recognize Sunset Ridge's greatness long before our models were complete. So, a word to the wise...and a cordial invitation to our GRAND OPENING today. Sunset Ridge Homes from \$91,995 to \$134,995.



From Riverside Freeway, take Imperial exit East to Santa Ana Canyon Road. Left to Anaheim Hills Road. Right on Anaheim Hills Road to Nohl Ranch Road. Left on Nohl Ranch Road to Serrano Avenue, left one mile to Sunset Ridge entrance, right on Columbus to models.

Sunset Ridge

7163 Columbus Drive, Anaheim Hills (714) 998-4005.



Another fine community by Oaktree Development Company in Anaheim Hills

Langslet Building Nears Completion

New corporate headquarters of Long Beach developer, C. Robert Langslet & Son, Inc., is nearing completion at 296 Redondo Ave., Long Beach.

The unusual building, designed by the Long Beach architectural firm of Hugh

Gibbs and Donald Gibbs, AIA, articulates an exciting new concept based around a "total vision" structural system.

According to Michael Engle, vice president for Langslet, the structure is actually "more an art object than just a building," with its glass walls, interior design and system of lakes, boulders and waterfalls.

The edifice is surrounded by a six-foot wall, through which an entry gate leads onto a mini-bridge over part of the surrounding waterways. The glass "icecube" building is encircled with streams, plants of every description, and attractive boulder formations.

One of the most striking aspects of the building itself is that there are no corner frames. All corners are of mitered glass panels extending from floor to ceiling, approximately eight feet tall.

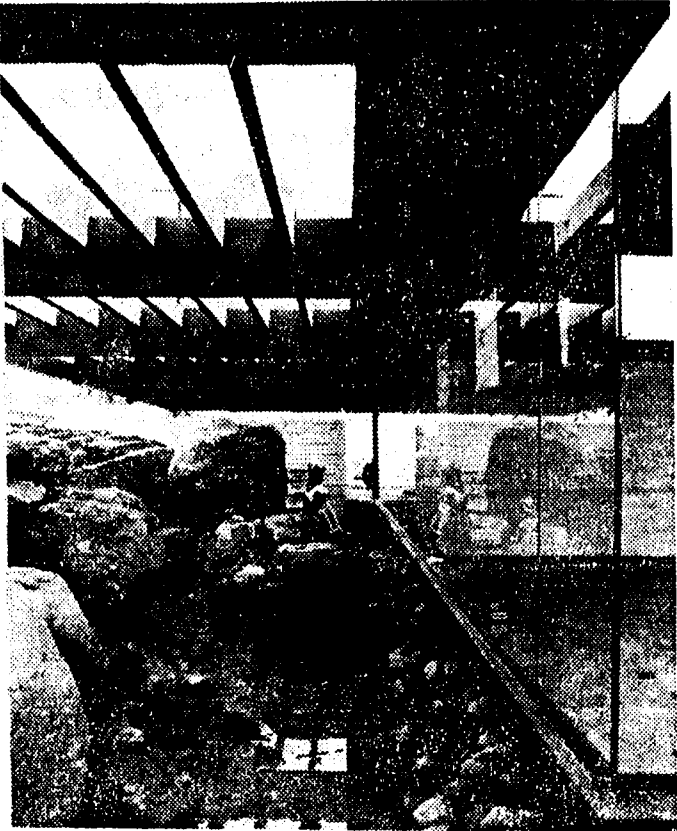
Inside there are no separating walls. Rather, work areas are designated by unobtrusive five-foot high, fabric-covered partitions, and the overall feeling is one of openness and space.

The ceiling is supported by enormous multi-layered "Glu-

lam" beams, some 75 feet long.

Scheduled for completion within the month, the building reflects the building philosophy of C. Robert Langslet & Son, Inc. - that all structures, whether for residential or commercial use, should create a pleasant and inviting environment and should be built with definite concern for quality and workmanship.

Langslet has been building homes, apartments, condominiums and commercial complexes in Southern California for the past 26 years. Currently Langslet is marketing homes at Parkview Terrace in Long Beach, Orange Lakes in Orange, and is beginning a new development, Lakewood Shores, a 232-home project in Lakewood.



ALMOST READY

Filling Of Anaheim Shores 5.8 Acre Lake Under Way

Filling of the 5.8 acre lake is under way with completion scheduled for Feb. 1 at the new \$35 million planned residential development, Anaheim Shores, located on La Palma Avenue between Brookhurst and Euclid Avenues, Anaheim.

A variety of shorelines, from cascades to feeder streams, with grassy slopes and boulder shores, give the lake a "natural" look. Streams and cascades feed the central lagoon with continuously-circulated fresh water.

The lake is fed by a well with a capacity of 2,000 gallons per minute. At Anaheim

Shores, every inch of shoreline is accessible to all residents and the many rustic wooden bridges bring the most distant cove within an easy stroll.

The lake is an aesthetic highlight of the 120-acre community's extensive landscape plan created by Frank Radmacher & Associates, Tustin.

Design and construction of the lake is by Pacific Lining Co. of Indio, builders of almost 700 large lakes throughout the United States, in Hawaii and Israel, including those of Biltmore Village in Phoenix, Del Webb's Sun Ci-

ty, Arizona, and Desert Island in Rancho Mirage.

To prevent absorption, a polyethylene lining is covered with a 12-inch layer of sand extending to the sealed edges of the shoreline to allow for planting of grass and other landscaping, a Pacific Lining Co. spokesman said.

A pump-operated recirculation system provides for algae control. The lake required 3,252,150 gallons to fill, or 9.9 acre feet of water.

Construction of Anaheim Shores will be completed in seven phases, according to Bill Matreyek, with 62 homes included in the first increment now under construction and

scheduled for first occupancy in May. Preview sales are under way.

When complete, Anaheim Shores will include 394 single-family homes and recreation areas with swimming pools



realtips

By Todd Sanders

**INFLATION, or
"How to Ride a Tiger."**

Ernest Hemingway was once asked, "Is it true that if you carry a torch through the jungle, the tigers won't attack?"

"It depends on how fast you carry it," he responded.

Today, the economics world is split concerning the future of inflation. Some speak confidently of an improving economy. Others predict the return of double digits in 1977 or 1978.

Between these two viewpoints is the 5-6% inflation tiger upon which we're riding. The trick in riding a tiger is knowing when to get off. The problem is how to do it.

Presently, inflation is too high to inspire sustained economic improvement, but too low to bring about any real efforts to stabilize the monetary system.

At Chicago Title, we don't claim to have all of the answers. We have yet to find a dependable crystal ball to the future. And, we have lots of respect for tigers.

So, we put our stock in the methods which have proven successful for our clients since 1844. Proper, in-depth analysis of all the variables and predictions based upon available facts, may not be too exciting. But, in the long run, such approaches produce consistent, dependable profits.

If this sounds good to you, drop by our offices and talk it over. Maybe, instead of an economic whiz kid, that which you really need is a tiger tamer. And, that's Chicago Title.

**CHICAGO
TITLE
Insurance Co.**



CONSTRUCTION WORKER TURNS ON WATER

Walker & Lee Sold 13,888 Homes Worth \$730 Million During 1976

Beating previous years by more than 2,000 home sales and \$173 billion, Walker & Lee, Inc., the Anaheim tract real estate services firm during 1976 sold 13,888 new and pre-owned homes for a total of \$730 million.

This is by far an all-time record for us - and probably for any single real estate firm anywhere. This record is for recorded net sales that are closed, not merely for transactions that have opened escrows, which is the usual way real estate firms report their activities. If we used the same method, we would have had over 20,000 gross sales, he said.

The firm's previous highs were 11,128 homes in 1972 and \$392 million in 1974. In 1975, the firm sold 8,665 homes for \$390 million.

Walker & Lee has 55 sales offices in Northern and Southern California and Arizona

and during 1976 was the sales agent at more than 150 new home developments in the same areas.

The 1976 resales totals represent increases of 1,985 homes (39 per cent) and \$131 million (59 per cent) over 1975.

"Thanks to the tremendously strong company increased its new home sales by 92 per cent. The dollar volume total soared from \$153 million to \$345 million, and increase of \$192 million or 125 per cent.

Comparing average selling prices of the homes sold last year and in 1975, Thagard noted that the greatest increase was in new home sales, where the number of houses almost doubled and the dollar total more than doubled," Thagard said.

The company increased its new home sales by 92 per cent. The dollar volume total soared from \$153 million to

\$345 million, an increase of \$192 million or 125 per cent.

Comparing average selling prices of the homes sold last year and in 1975, Thagard noted that the greatest increase was in new homes, which rose \$9,114, or 22 per cent, from \$42,352 to \$51,466. During the same period, the average sales price of pre-owned homes the firm sold went up \$6,458, or 15 per cent, from \$43,145 to \$49,603.

Looking ahead, Thagard said:

"If the first weeks of the new year are any indicator, we should obliterate our new record in 1977. Our first two weeks' sales are nearly double the first two weeks of 1976. And, we should be less hampered by ale prices, with an apparently stable interest rate, and with no visible slackening in consumer demand, 1977 looks like a great year to build, buy and sell homes."

Woodhaven Homes from \$39,950

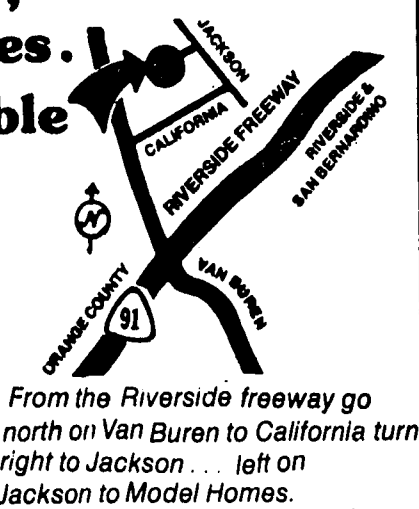
That's why we're having the Grandest

GREATEST OPENING!

Spacious three and four bedroom homes, fireplaces, air conditioning, bonus room, dishwasher, carpeting, and many more fine features. FHA/V.A. financing Available



EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY



From the Riverside freeway go north on Van Buren to California turn right to Jackson... left on Jackson to Model Homes.

Woodhaven Homes 9129 Delano Dr. Riverside, Cal. 92503 (714) 785-0321

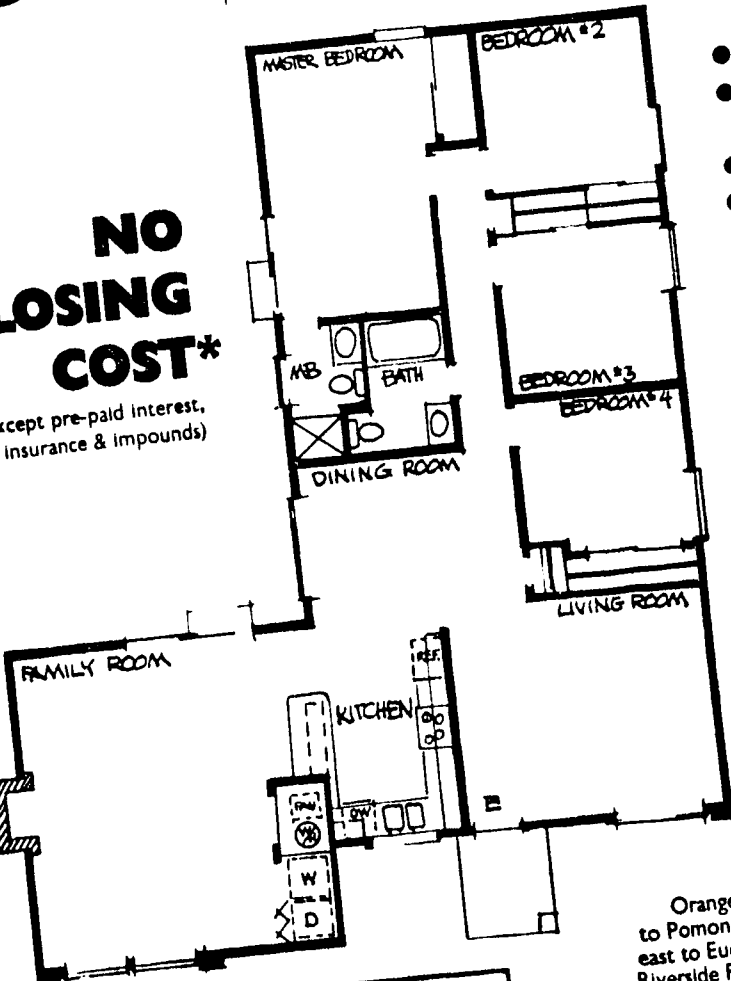
Looking for a great new home? Here it is!

Summerplace Ontario

Bauer Development Co.

**NO
CLOSING
COST***

*(Except pre-paid interest, fire insurance & impounds)



Also see our value packed 3 bedroom and family room with 1,630 square feet at \$45,950

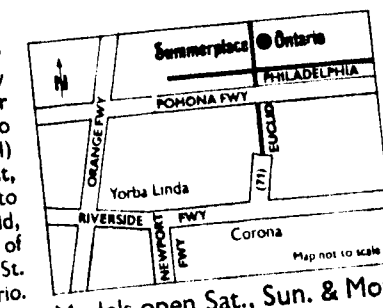
- FRONT YARD
- LANDSCAPING AND SPRINKLERS
- DRAPERIES THROUGHOUT
- COMPLETE REAR YARD FENCING
- LARGE SEPARATE FAMILY ROOM
- Wood-burning Fireplace
- Carpeting in Living Room, Hall and all Bedrooms
- Wide-lot plans
- Extra large yards
- Detached 2-car garage
- Freeway-close to Orange County

Plan #134

\$47,950

1,865 Square feet!

Orange Fwy to Pomona Fwy east to Euclid or Riverside Fwy to Corona Fwy (71) north to Euclid exit, straight ahead to models on Euclid, just north of Philadelphia St. in Ontario.



Models open Sat., Sun. & Mon. only (714) 984-3216

3 and 4 bedroom family homes just 25 miles from Orange County's high prices.



EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY

New Horizons Lakeside Homes 50 Per Cent Sold

Nearly 50 per cent of the new townhomes and villas of New Horizons Lakeside in Lake Forest have been sold and Sunkist Builders expects the remainder "to go rather quickly," according to marketing director Irv Wallis.

The models are about finished and Wallis said he

expects most of the units to be sold by the time they are, although there are some fine choices still to be made.

New Horizons Lakeside is a quiet community of two, three and four bedroom homes in both single and two story plans - containing up to two and a half baths.

They feature fireplaces, wet bars and refrigerated air conditioning.

Also wall-to-wall carpeting, built-in kitchens, block wall patio fencing and separate laundry area. Some plans have balconies.

In addition to the in-home features, residents of New Horizons Lakeside also be-

come members in the Sun & Sail Clubhouse with fishing and boating privileges on the lake.

There also are swimming pools for all ages, lighted tennis courts, volleyball and basketball courts, plus miles of bike, hiking and walking trails.

Prices during the pre-completion period are \$57,900 to \$63,900.

The sales office is open daily from 11 a.m. until dusk and may be reached by driving north on Lake Forest Drive to Toledo Way, then left to Serano Road, then right to Lake Vista and the models.

14 SALES AT SUNDANCE

Last Sunday we sold 14 homes at Sundance, reports Paul Murray, president of Murray Development Corp.

Although Phase 2, consisting of 46 homes, has been open for sales two weeks, only twelve homes remain.

Phase 3 consisting of an additional 46 homes with delivery scheduled for June is open for reservations.

Phil Daly of Walker & Lee, sales director at Sundance said three homes are available for delivery in February. "Our 7% VA financing has been particularly appreciated by first home buyers."

Sundance is a \$15 million housing development of 316 single-family homes located off the Riverside Freeway at La Sierra, between Corona and Riverside.

Priced from \$39,995 to \$47,995, they include central air conditioning, family or

bonus room, fireplaces (except in Plan 9), carpeting, rear yard fencing, and oak cabinets.

Four models are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk and may be reached by taking the La Sierra exit south from the Riverside Freeway to Indiana, turning right and proceeding west one-half mile to Fillmore.

An elementary school is located directly across from Sundance and the junior and senior high schools are within walking distance. Less than two miles away is the Tyler Mall, a regional shopping center containing supermarkets, major department stores, movie theaters, restaurants, and entertainment facilities.

All homes have sound-insulated dishwashers, patio kitchens with built-in pantries, gas range, and water line to the ice maker.

Other features are master suites designed for king-sized beds, two-car garage with laundry area and direct house access, concrete walks and driveways.

The homes are built with sound insulation, weather stripping on all exterior doors, smoke detectors, copper plumbing, forced air heating and pre-wiring for telephone and television.

Walker and Lee is sales agent. Financing and escrows are being handled by the Bank of America.



NAMED VP — Bill Friery has assumed duties as vice president of sales and marketing for San Diego Country Estates. In his new post he will be responsible for all marketing, advertising, and sales activity at the southern California resort community.

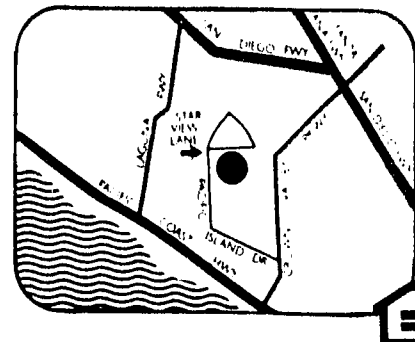
SOUTH LAGUNA

Proudly announcing an exciting new series of hilltop patio homes designed for the discriminating and offering a host of recreation facilities, including pool, sauna and jacuzzi. Only 78 adult-oriented homes are being built, so now's the time to choose the one just right for you. Two bedrooms and two baths, in up to 1570 square feet. Luxury features include fireplaces, wet bars, bookshelves and mirrored wardrobes.

from \$61,500

Villa Pacifica
PRESLEY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

TELEPHONE (714) 493-2822



LIVE Your Life at



1 and 2 bedroom Garden Apartments

- Social and recreational advantages.
- Constant Security Service
- Local medical care
- Shopping center
- Warm Southern California climate
- Modern bus facility
- Low monthly payments



Phone today for information:
(213) 598-1388

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Seal Beach, California 90740

J. L. MOYER CO., Realtors

PROTHERO MOBILE ESTATES

23611 Raymond Way El Toro California 92630
AN ALL ADULT MOBILEHOME COMMUNITY

Featuring The Latest State-Of-The-Art In Mobilehome Park Construction.

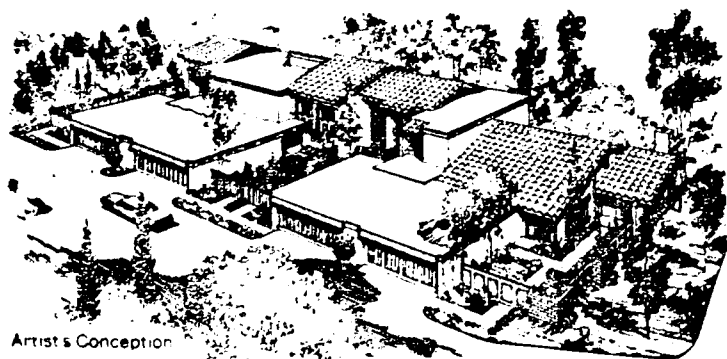
A Park For Those Who Want And Can Afford THE BEST.

Located In El Toro Away From Street And Freeway Noise.
(Planned Opening Early 1977)

Please Call (714) 768-1511 For Information

PREVIEW SHOWING

The Best of Orange County Living... without Orange County Prices!



GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR! We have just started construction. But you can visit our sales information trailer and pick the plan of your choice, on the lot of your choice, before the rush.

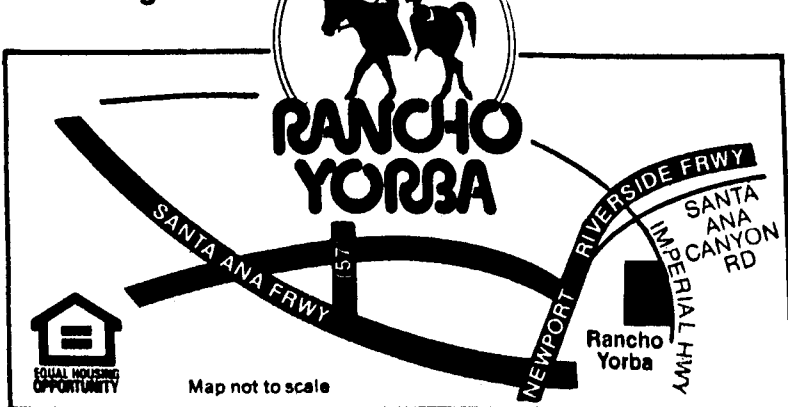
Rancho Yorba townhomes, an adult community* located in the prestige Anaheim Hills area, are large and luxurious. Many have panoramic views, all have luxury features you expect in a quality home.

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Air conditioning | <input type="checkbox"/> Country kitchens: gas oven & range, dishwasher, disposal, luminous ceilings and natural wood cabinets |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Wall-to-wall carpeting throughout (except kitchen and baths) | <input type="checkbox"/> Spacious master bedroom suites |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Enclosed private garden patios | <input type="checkbox"/> Community recreation building and heated pool |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fireplaces | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Private garages with automatic door opener | |

2 & 3 Bedrooms from \$58,995

Conventional Financing

10% DOWN



*Children over 14 welcome (Highschool within walking distance)

OF 115 ONLY 25 REMAIN!



TOWNHOMES WITH COUNTRY BUILT IN

Only a few townhomes remain at Carlsbad Palisades. We have just begun the last phase of construction and many of the homes are already sold.

It is not surprising they are going so fast. These two and three bedroom homes are priced from \$59,000 to \$68,000.

There are six beautifully designed floorplans to choose from. With up to 1,900 square feet. Each home offers over-sized rooms, private decks and patios and country-style kitchens.

And the recreational facilities include private swimming pools, jacuzzis and tennis court. The beach and its many activities are nearby. And six golf courses are within a convenient drive. Your shopping needs are just two minutes away at the fabulous and new Plaza Camino Real and superb dining is available throughout the area. It's quite a package for the price.

If you would like to be part of our Southern California community now's the time to speak up. We'll be sold out before you know it.

Priced from \$59,000

Carlsbad Palisades

A Douglass Southwest Corporation Development



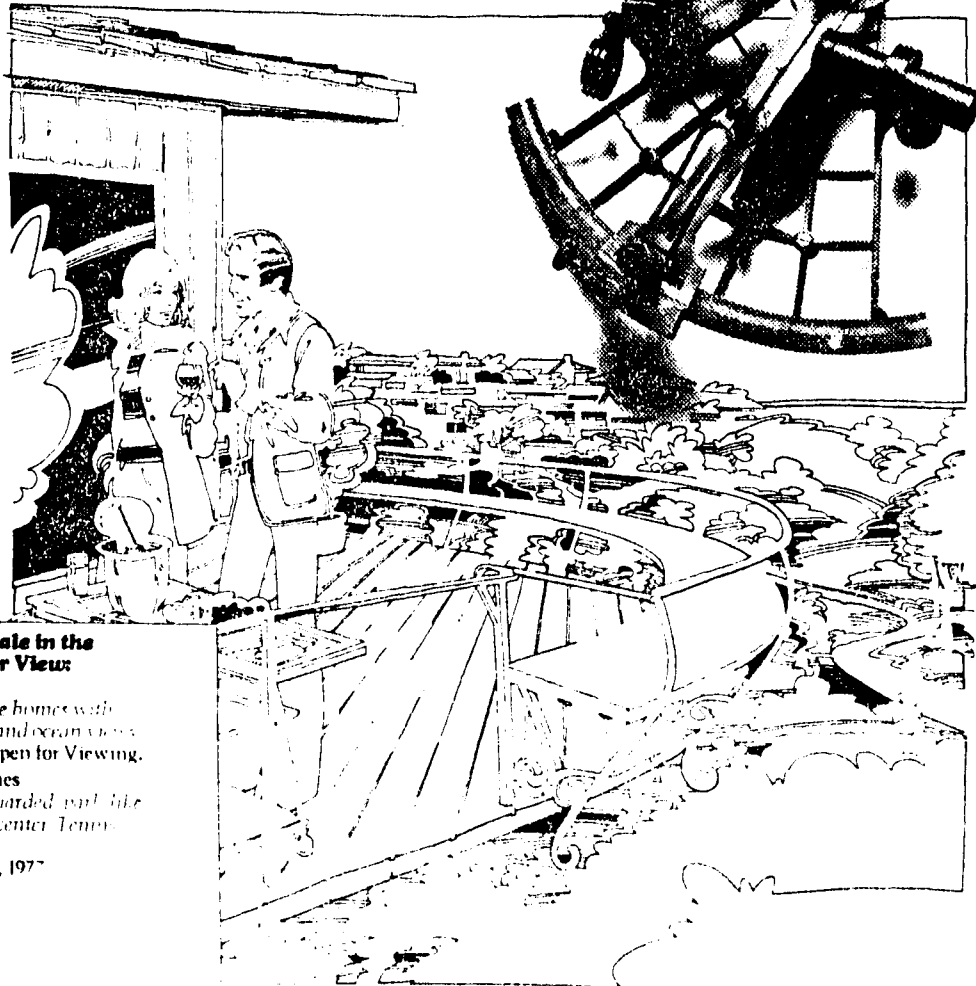
From I-5 turn east on 78 to El Camino Real, turn south approximately two miles to Carlsbad Palisades.

Three ways to get more home with your house.

Harbor View. A Village of ocean views and rustic hillside living. Two beautiful ways to look at life. Green hills or blue Pacific. With all the necessities built

The Village of Harbor View

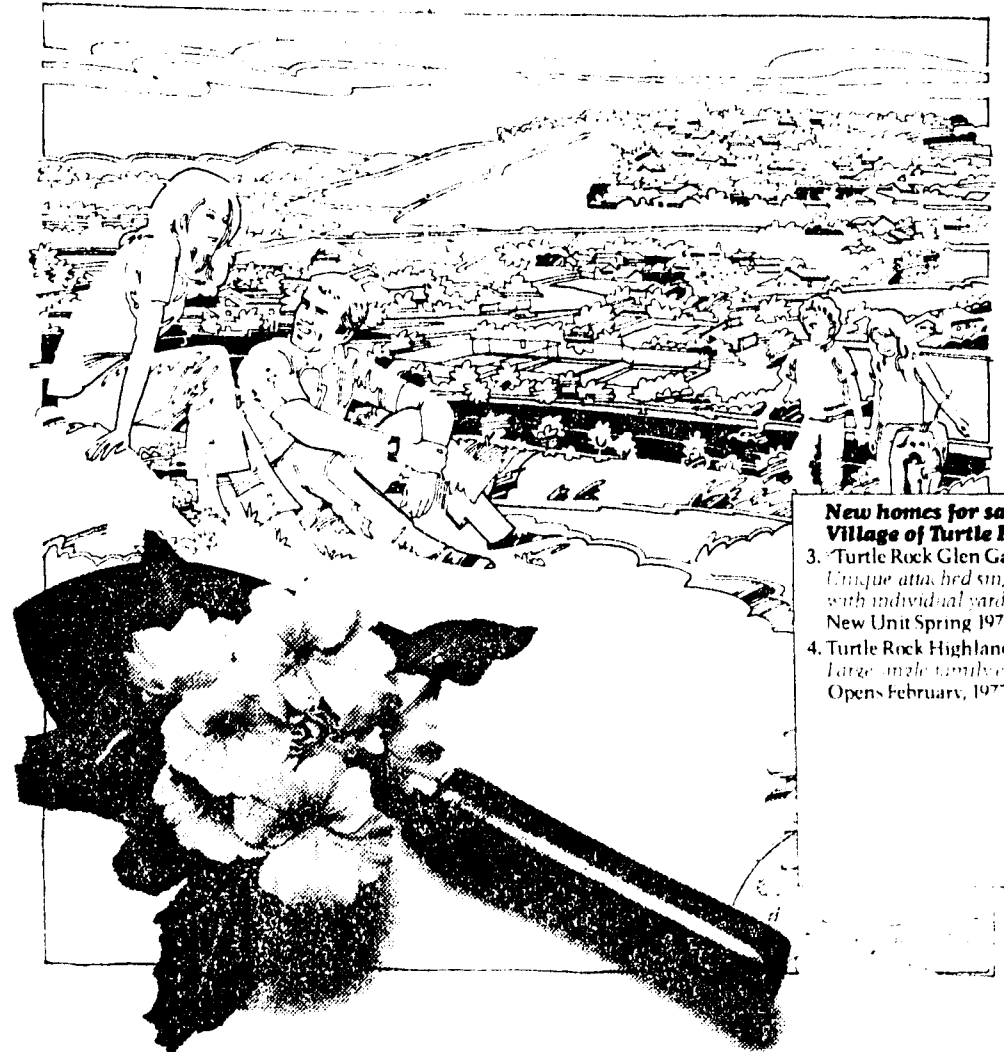
in: Shopping, churches, recreation and schools.



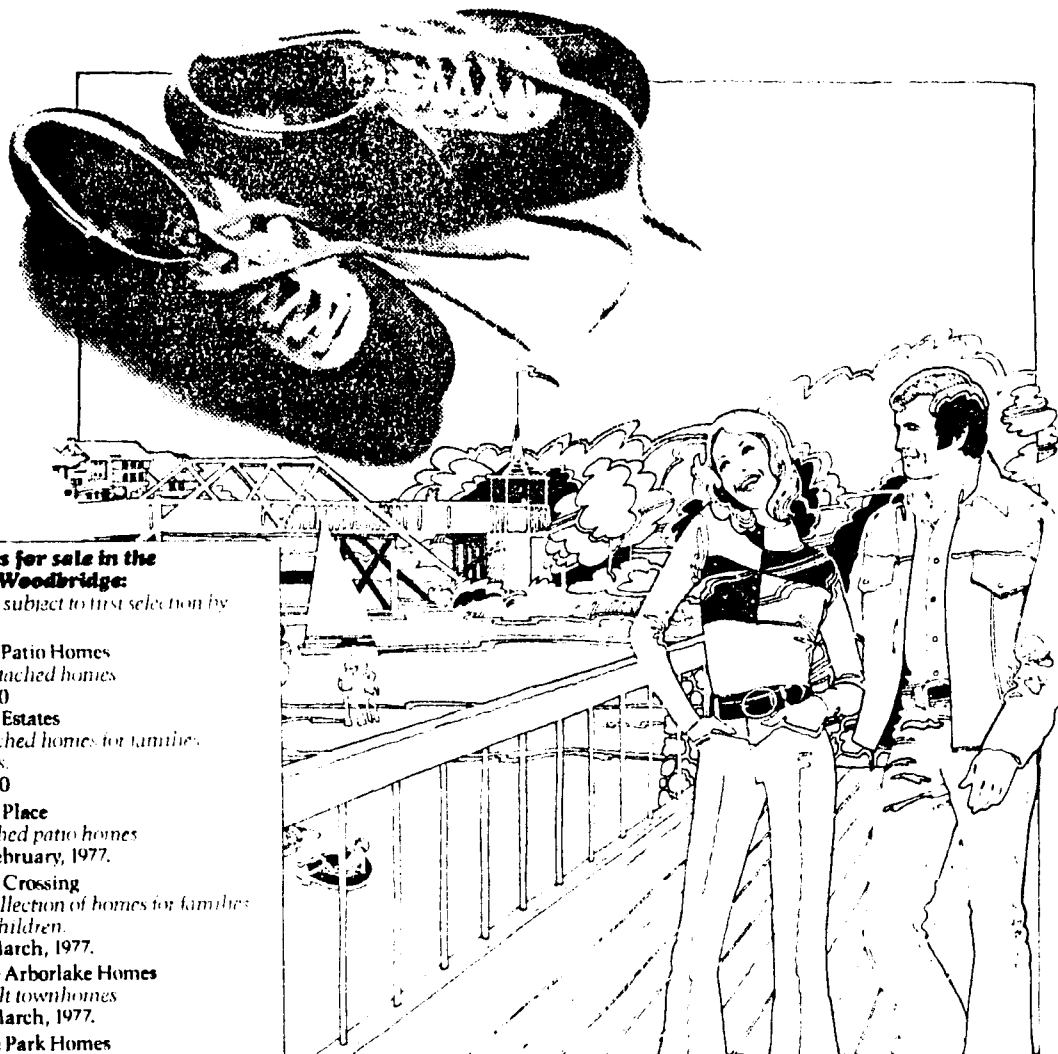
New homes for sale in the Village of Harbor View:
1. **Spyglass Hill**
Luxurious executive homes with spectacular harbor and ocean views. Sold Out. Models Open for Viewing.
2. **Jasmine Creek Homes**
Plush homes in a guarded, park-like setting. Recreation center. Tennis. Swimming. New Unit February, 1977.

Turtle Rock. A Village of prestigious living nestled in the foothills of Irvine. Intimate neighborhoods. Sophisticated new homes. Luxurious condominiums and apartments. Gracefully contoured land. Picturesque valley sites. Spectacular hilltop views.

THE VILLAGE OF TURTLE ROCK



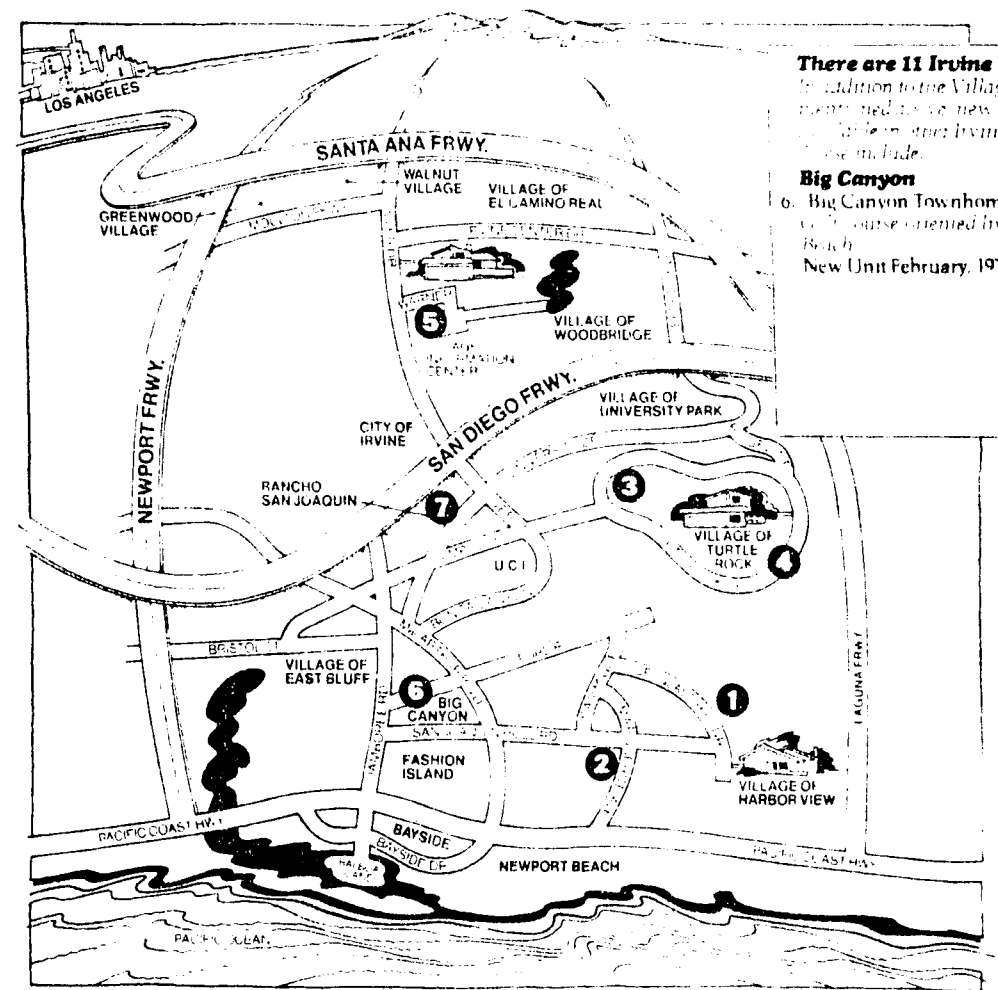
New homes for sale in the Village of Turtle Rock:
3. **Turtle Rock Glen Garden Homes**
Unique attached single-family homes with individual yards. New Unit Spring 1977.
4. **Turtle Rock Highlands Homes**
Large single-family executive residences. Opens February, 1977.



5. New homes for sale in the Village of Woodbridge:
Some homes subject to first selection by waiting list.
Woodbridge Patio Homes
Spacious, detached homes. From \$78,990.
Woodbridge Estates
Elegant attached homes for families. Private yards. From \$73,000.
Woodbridge Place
Large, detached patio homes. New Unit February, 1977.
Woodbridge Crossing
A unique collection of homes for families with older children. New Unit March, 1977.
Woodbridge Arborlake Homes
Luxury adult townhomes. New Unit March, 1977.
Woodbridge Park Homes
Attached homes for young families. New Unit March, 1977.
Woodbridge Creekside Homes
Detached patio homes for young families. New Unit April, 1977.
Woodbridge Townhomes
Carefree living for adults, couples and singles. New Unit April, 1977.

The Village of Woodbridge

Woodbridge. A Village with a lake at its heart. White sails, green trails and unique parks abound in a recreation environment. Distinctively different new homes, townhomes, condominiums and apartments. More than 40 different floor plans. Over twice as many exterior designs.



There are 11 Irvine Villages. In addition to the Village homes mentioned above, new homes are now available in other Irvine Villages. These include:
Big Canyon
6. **Big Canyon Townhomes**
Two, four-unit living in Newport Beach. New Unit February, 1977.

Irvine Villages. A hundred different ways to live in one beautiful place. This map will take you to Irvine Villages. Featuring over 100 different types of homes.

Constructed by more than a dozen of California's top builders. Start your tour at the Village Information Center in Woodbridge and get the facts on all our new homes.

For immediate information, call (714) 551-1500. For resale information, call Macnab-Irvine Realty. In Irvine, (714) 752-1414. In Corona Del Mar, (714) 644-6200. In Newport Beach, (714) 642-8235.



*Condominium ownership.

IRVINE VILLAGES

THE IRVINE COMPANY

Quite possibly the best house of its kind in the world

This is an S&S house.

**We've taken it apart so
you can see exactly
what S&S
quality means.**

Look it over carefully. It's important.

It shows you in no uncertain terms the extra measure of value you get when you buy an S&S home. Quality that's built in — not added on.

If you're looking for a new home we invite you to visit the S&S communities listed in this ad. We also invite you to inspect our model homes... unmercifully... and to compare an S&S home with any other new home you've seen. Knock on the walls... and the sinks... the doors... the floors... ask questions.

We believe you have a right to know what goes into the house you buy. After all, it's probably the single biggest investment you'll ever make. And we're proud to show you what goes into an S&S home. Because we try our best to build the best house of its kind in the world.

Not many builders build this way any more. But then, we're not just another builder. We've been building quality homes for California families for over 20 years. And we still build them with the best materials and craftsmanship available.

If you feel as we do — that your new home should be the best your money can buy — you belong in an S&S home.

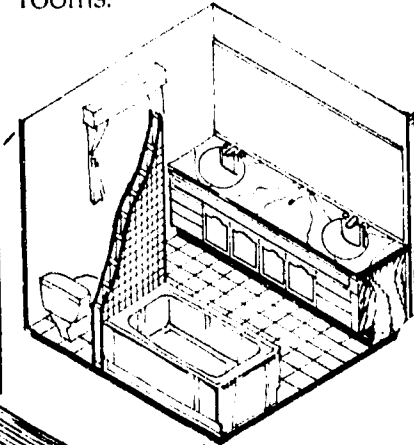
S&S
Pride of Quality

S&S Construction Company

*The Standard of
Excellence
in Homebuilding.*

▪ S&S Quality Features mean lasting value for years to come

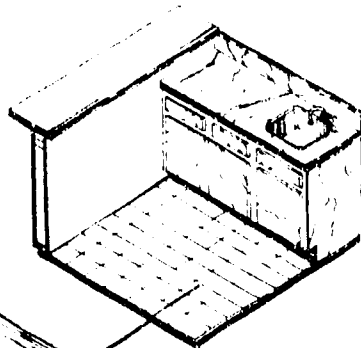
- Shapell's own custom crafted cabinetry.
- Decorator selected quality cabinet hardware.
- Natural ash wood cabinets in master baths and powder rooms.



▪ Quality carpeting in living room, dining room, bedrooms, hallways, staircases and all closets.

- Genuine ceramic tile in tub and shower areas.
- Genuine cast iron bathtubs. (Not Plastic)
- Cultured onyx marble pullman tops created exclusively for Shapell.
- Non-glare luminous ceiling in most baths.
- Double pullman sinks in most master suite baths.

▪ Distinctive wet bars for elegant entertaining in most plans



▪ Elegant interior lighting fixtures



- Your choice of gas or electric cook top built in range with hood, exhaust fan and light.
- Electric double ovens with timer, see-through door; one self-cleaning.
- Large pantries in most plans.

- Non-glare luminous ceilings.
- Genuine cast iron sinks with waste disposal.
- Quality, multi-cycle automatic dishwasher.
- Water line to refrigerator space for ice-maker.
- Pass-through window bar in most plans.
- Easy-care sheet vinyl flooring in a wide selection of decorator colors.

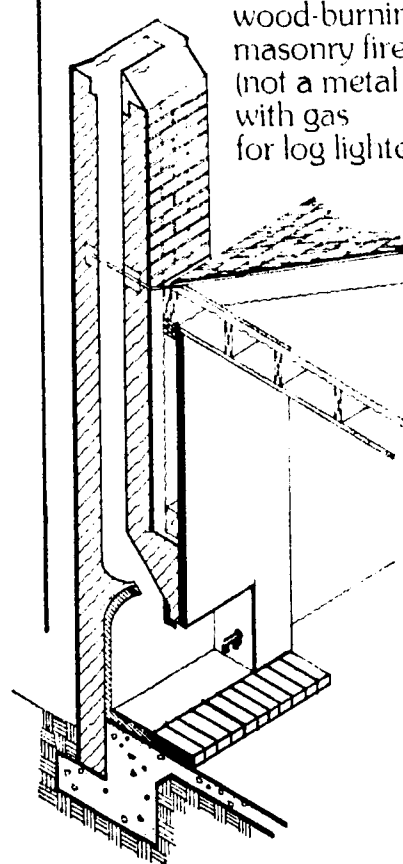
- Long life concrete walks and driveways.
- Classic medium wood shake or concrete tile roofs for style and durability.
- Exterior wood and masonry trim.
- Specially designed entry doors.
- Elegant exterior entry fixtures.
- Beautiful hand-set glazed ceramic tile or wood parquet entry.

**Genuine
Lath and
Plaster
Walls and
Ceilings**

▪ Garages finished in lath and plaster in two-story and split level plans.

▪ Exterior walls and attic fully insulated for better energy conservation.

- Custom wood-burning masonry fireplace (not a metal box) with gas for log lighter.



A Subsidiary of
Shapell Industries, Inc.

Listed on the N.Y.S.E.

Contractors License #B158321

Renderings are artist's concept

Landscaping not included

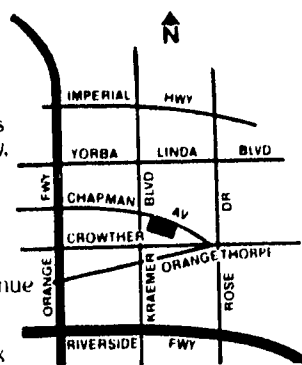
Equal Housing Opportunity

Placentia Village Estates

3-6 bedrooms
Final Unit - Models for Sale

Telephones:
(714) 993-7060
(213) 628-3304

From Los Angeles or Orange County, take the Riverside Freeway to the Kraemer Boulevard exit. Proceed north to Chapman Avenue and turn right; straight ahead to model complex.

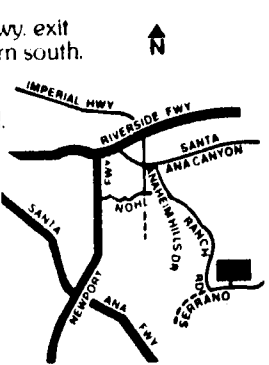


Anaheim Hills Estates

3-6 bedrooms
Homes from \$81,950

Telephones:
(714) 956-3322
(213) 628-3304

Take the Imperial Hwy. exit off Riverside Fwy. turn south. Left on Santa Ana Cyn Rd. to Anaheim Hills Rd. Right on Anaheim Hills Rd. to Nohl Ranch Rd. Left on Nohl Ranch Rd. follow to top of hill (Serrano Ave.) Turn left to model complex.



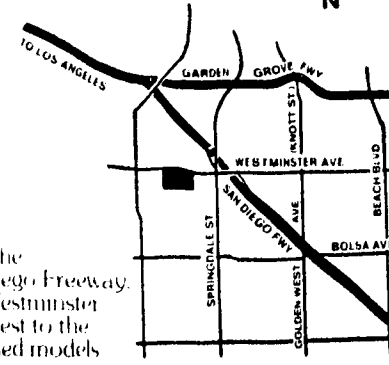
Village Estates

in Westminster

3-6 bedrooms
Homes from \$87,450

Telephones:
(714) 897-0376
(213) 628-3304

From the San Diego Freeway take Westminster Ave. west to the turnoff models.



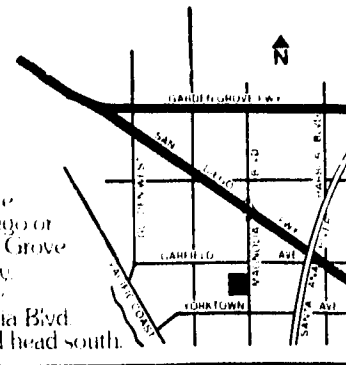
Goldenwest Estates

In Huntington Beach

3-6 bedrooms
Homes from \$89,950

Telephones:
(213) 628-3304
(714) 963-4539

From the San Diego or Garden Grove Freeway, take the Magnolia Blvd. exit and head south.



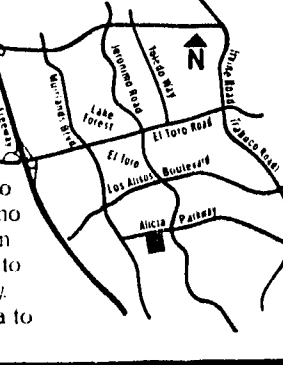
El Dorado Estates

In El Toro

3 to 6 Bedrooms
Final Unit—Models For Sale

Telephones:
(714) 581-7800
(213) 628-3304

San Diego Freeway to El Toro Rd. exit. East on El Toro Rd. to Jeronimo Road. Right on Jeronimo Rd. to Alicia Parkway. Right on Alicia to models.



Models open from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Maps Not To Scale.

Killer Animals

Few People Are Killed By Spiders

Like Little Miss Muffet, many people have an unreasoned fear of spiders, which for the most part are shy, small creatures seeking to do nothing more than stay out of sight and consume huge quantities of insects.

All spiders bite and inject venom, for this is how they kill and consume their prey. But only a handful of the more than 30,000 different kinds of spiders in any way threaten man. At most, spiders kill only four or five people yearly in the United States. The fangs of many spiders are too small and weak to penetrate human skin, and the venom of many of those that can has little effect on man.

The latter is true of some of the largest — and to the minds of many people most frightening — of spiders. This group includes the giant bird-killing spiders of South America, which have a leg-span as big as a dinner plate, and the hairy creatures commonly called tarantulas.

These spiders can bite painfully, but the pain results from punctures by their large fangs, rather than from their venom. Many of them, however, especially the tarantulas, are remarkably docile.

Despite the fact that the bite of a tarantula is no more dangerous than that of a toy poodle, the fallacy persists that they are horribly deadly. So much fear does the tarantula inspire that a security dog agency in California rents the spiders to merchants who use them to frighten off burglars.

A San Francisco jeweler, whose shop was the repeated target of break-ins, placed one of the spiders in a display window at night, with a sign warning:

The Register

FOCUS

Editorial Business
The REGISTER Sunday,
Jan. 23, 1977 1

Big Cats Are Savage By Nature

Only a lunatic would walk into the midst of a pride of lions. Yet all over the United States there are people of supposedly sound mental state who have taken lions and other wild cats to their bosoms.

Some of these people know the danger involved in their actions but just do not care, just as other people habitually drive while intoxicated.

Most owners of dangerous wild pets have apparently persuaded themselves that love conquers all, that a little human tenderness can somehow charm the savagery out of even the most ferocious predators. It must take a colossal ego for someone to think that he can undo the millions of years of evolution that has patterned a beast's behavior.

Certainly, forced conditioning of the stagnation of captive life can blunt bestial instincts but, as circus animal trainers will tell you, savagery is part of a wild animal's nature and may surface at any time.

Unfortunately, a blitz of sentimental nonsense on television and in films and books has convinced millions of people otherwise. The recent Born Free television series, fortunately short-lived, is a prime example. Elsa, the lioness character in the series, was plugged as "a symbol of the love that can sometimes exist between man and other animals . . ." Elsa the television lioness may love people, all right, but

'Wild' Animals Banned In OC

Most cities in Orange County have adopted the county's code which prohibits the keeping of "wild" or "exotic" animals.

Basically, the code states that no "wild, exotic, dangerous and non-domestic" animals are allowed.

Although the definition of "wild" and "exotic" animals varies from city to city, the general rule is that such animals are those that are not usually domesticated by man or naturally live with him.

However, the county — as well as some cities — does allow residents to apply for permits to keep certain animals if their presence does not conflict with area zoning laws and presents no danger to man.

Anyone contemplating keeping such an animal should contact his city hall, or the county, for specific information and applicable laws.



'DEADLY' TARANTULA IS REALLY REMARKABLY DOCILE
His Bite Is No More Dangerous Than A Toy Poodle's

"This area is patrolled by tarantulas." His troubles with thieves ceased. Actually, if a burglar had attempted to grab jewelry from the window the spider would have scurried to the nearest crack or cranny.

Although at least 50 species of spiders in the United States have been involved in biting people, the only spiders to be feared in the country belong to just two groups. Best known of these is the black widow, which has a worldwide range in the tropics and temperate lands with a moderate climate. In the United States, the range of the widow spans the country from coast to coast as far north as Oregon and New York.

Only the female widows, which are about a half inch long, bite. The males do not even feed, but function only to reproduce. Widows use their minuscule fangs against man only in extreme circumstances; you must virtually crush one before it attempts to defend itself.

Because widows are secretive creatures, they seldom encounter humans, except when they sometimes live in trash piles, dumps and in the wells of privies. It is in the privy that this little spider and man most often meet, and most of the black widow bites reported in the United States occur there.

Men are the usual victims of the black widow because they engage in outdoor pursuits more than women — and more often resort to using outhouses. Two-thirds of the bites are on the buttocks, thighs or genitals.

The bite of the black widow usually produces a stabbing pain which often vanishes within a few hours. By then,

however, the victim may have other problems ranging from severe cramps to coma, depending on the severity of the bite. The bite of the widow is not fatal to healthy adults, but it can kill a child.

The other dangerous spiders living in the United States are the brown spiders, which like the widow are fragile creatures half-an-inch in length. Several different varieties of brown spiders live in the southwestern states, but the member of this group that is most widespread and has received considerable notoriety in recent years, is the brown recluse.

The recluse formerly lived only in the southern and south-central states, but its range has spread in scattered fashion across the land.

The dispersal of the brown recluse has been made possible by two things that are part of the "good life" as lived in the United States — centralized home heating and the increased mobility of most Americans. The recluse is very sensitive to cold, but across the southern tier of the nation winters are mild enough to permit its survival. There, under purely natural conditions, it lives outdoors beneath rocks and logs and virtually never encounters man.

Farther north, however, the living habits of the recluse change. It becomes a house spider, finding the solitude it needs in closets, attics and cellars. In doing so, the recluse creates the conditions under which it can come into conflict with people. Women cleaning house and performing other domestic tasks are most frequent victims of the spider.



THE LEOPARD
Love Doesn't Conquer

Invoking divine blessings upon pets assembled with their owners. As Hawkes held the tiger on a chain, a 9-year-old boy riding his bicycle bumped into the striped predator, which turned upon the youngster, mauling his face and legs. The animal lovers in the park watched in horror, as Hawkes tussled with his tiger and finally succeeded in yanking the animal off the boy. In the process, the movie Tarzan's pet bit him on the leg.

Largest of living land creatures, the elephants of Asia and Africa are the mightiest animals of their respective wilderness realms.

The African species reaches a height of 13 feet and can weigh almost seven tons, while the Asiatic elephant is somewhat smaller but still big enough to derail a train.

The colossal size of either species makes an adult elephant too formidable for even a lion or tiger to kill, and generally elephants are challenged by no other wild animals. The bulk that gives the elephant the advantage in the wild, however, is a liability in a world where wilderness no longer exists in unbroken expanses. There simply does not seem to be enough room left for the elephants — particularly the African species — and it seems as if even large game parks may not be able to contain the huge beasts. The next few years, it appears, will tell whether the elephant's size has made it incompatible with man.

Just by virtue of size, of course, elephants can be dangerous, but unless frightened they usually are peaceful. There are exceptions, however, such as the so-called "rogues," bulls which have been driven from the herd by a stronger male and which stalk the coun-

Dogs Lead The Pack; Each Year They Bite 1 Million Americans

The number of attacks on people by dogs has reached what public health officials consider an epidemic in the United States. Each year dogs sink their fangs into at least one million Americans. This means that at one time or another one out of every 200 Americans can expect to be the victim of a dog bite.

The magnitude of the dogbite menace emerges from the examination of studies made of the problem by various health agencies. A survey begun in 1971 by the federal Center for Disease Control shows that dogs attack more people by far than any other animals in the land.

The center sampled several parts of the country for a year and came up with these telling statistics: —Of 112,094 bites in the sample, 84 per cent were inflicted by dogs.

—Of the remainder, cats were responsible for only 10 per cent; rodents 4 per cent, and skunks, foxes and other wild animals, the remaining 2 per cent.

The astonishing increase in dog bites has been documented in several urban areas. Until 1965, for example, the number of people bitten by dogs in New York City each year remained constant, at about 28,500 victims. Starting in 1965, the toll of victims began to mount with frightening rapidity; by 1970, it had increased more than 30 per cent, so that now about 38,000 New Yorkers require treatment for bites each year, at a cost of about \$50 per victim.

During 1972, a total of 6,922 dog bites were reported in Baltimore, which represents almost a 150 per cent increase over the number of bites there in 1953. Another study, in St. Louis, indicated that one out of every 50 children in that city between the ages of 5 and 9 years is bitten by a dog each year, and 10 per cent of these young victims suffer wounds so serious they require stitching. Between 1960 and 1970, the dog bite rate in St. Louis, and in Washington, D.C. doubled.

Briefly, the causes of the dogbite epidemic are these:



GERMAN SHEPHERD
Guards 'His Territory'

—Americans have gone pet crazy. Half as many dogs and cats as people live within the nation's borders. Of the total, dogs number about 50 million.

—Many pet owners are either ignorant of the needs and behavior of their dogs, or simply do not care. The animals are often subjected to exceptional strain, or allowed to run free.

—A substantial number of dogs owned by Americans are large aggressive breeds, and not only is ownership of such breeds increasing, but many of these dogs are trained to attack.

—With an eye toward cashing in on the public appetite for large dogs, many breeders are mass-producing puppies with little regard for quality. The pro-

ducts of these puppy-mills often are nervous, ill-tempered and neurotic.

Figures from the American Kennel Club, which maintains the registry of the nation's purebred dogs, are very enlightening. During 1973 and 1974 and 1975 the 20 most popular breeds registered with the club included German shepherds, Doberman pinschers, Great Danes, Saint Bernards and Siberian huskies, all large to giant-size dogs.

Many of the people who own these big animals treat them like lap dogs, sometimes keeping them confined indoors or tied most of the day, or conversely, letting them range the streets untended. Permitting a dog, particularly a large dog, to roam the streets is the cardinal sin of a pet owner. It is estimated that almost all of the dog bites that occur are the work not of strays, but of family pets allowed to roam as they please.

Some other generalizations that can be made about dog bites do even more to sharpen the focus on the problem. Dogbite rates change with the time of day and of the year. The number of bites increases when more people and more dogs are on the streets, so the rate is highest in summer and during the late afternoon.

Statistics also show that most of the dogs guilty of biting people are males. This point is significant when coupled with the knowledge that many dog bites occur within a block or so of the dog's home.

How are these facts related? The answer lies in the territoriality of the male dog, who is quite possessive of the boundaries of the area it considers its own.

When the dog's owner walks it on the same route each day — or even worse, frees it regularly to run around the neighborhood — the dog eventually considers the area its territory, marked by its urine on bushes, utility poles and fire hydrants. Each time the dog travels the route its protectiveness for its own turf is reinforced, and the chances increase that it will attack other dogs and people it considers interlopers.

Superstition Clouds Bat's Image



BAT'S BITE IN ITSELF DOES NOT ENDANGER HUMANS
'Horror' Lies With Capability Of Transmitting Rabies.

Superstition of one type or another has adversely affected the attitudes of people toward many animals, particularly creatures of the night, among these, the bat.

Although the bat symbolizes good luck in the Orient, it had the opposite connotation in Europe. Westerners regard the bat as darkly as the night through which it flies. Artists of medieval times and the Renaissance endowed Satan with bat wings. But to many, if not most people, the bat signified one thing — that frightening horror of the supernatural, the vampire.

Before the Spanish conquistadors trekked into the jungles of the American tropics, however, the association between the bat and the vampires of European legend did not exist. The vampire bat which feeds on the blood of mammals and birds, lives only in the New World, from northern Mexico to the middle of South America. Nowhere else in the world do bats that feed on the blood of other creatures exist.

Contrary to popular belief, nor does the vampire bat suck blood, nor does it take enough of the fluid to pose harm to its human victims. There are reports about sleeping horses covered with vampires, and about repeated attacks by these creatures weakening fowl and puppies to the point of death. But the slightest movement by a human will send the bat flitting to safety. Vampire bats are small, with bodies no longer than a man's hand.

The manner in which the vampire feeds is fascinating. Its razor-sharp teeth scoop out a tiny slice of its host's skin, deep enough to allow blood to trickle forth. An anticoagulant in the bat's saliva keeps the blood flowing steadily, although not heavily. As the blood flows, the bat laps it up with incredible speed, inverting its tongue to

form a trough through which the fluid spurts into the mouth, perhaps creating a slight vacuum in the process.

The bite of the vampire apparently has some sort of anesthetic quality for it seldom awakens a sleeping animal or man.

Furnishing a meal for a vampire bat cannot be described as a pleasant experience but in itself it does not endanger human well-being. The wound made by the bite of the bat is minuscule and the amount of blood it takes slight. On occasion, however, the bite of the vampire, and, as we shall see, of other bats as well, can visit man with a horror far more terrible than the imagined menace of its blood meal: rabies, which bats, like other mammals, can carry and transmit to man. Several million cattle die yearly in Latin America because rabid vampire bats have fed on them. The cost of the loss totals \$350 million annually.

Rabies is caused by a virus in the saliva of the infected animal. Once the

virus is transmitted, the disease will break out after an incubation period that averages about two months, unless the victim has received vaccine. The virus attacks the nervous system and virtually always causes death within two weeks after the onset of the first symptoms.

Bats have replaced dogs as the main source of rabies infection in humans, and since 1951 nine people have died after being bitten by bats infected with the disease.

Bat rabies occurs in almost all states, but the incidence of the disease in other animals is not as widespread and is concentrated only in certain areas.

The reservoirs of rabies in wild animals represent a constant source of infection that can spread to domestic animals and people. Except for bats, however, most of the small wild mammals that carry the disease do not travel very far. And so, barring major epidemics, rabies in various species will continue to be concentrated in some regions and absent from others.

At Times, Elephants Can Be Dangerous

Therefore, even amidst multitudes of people, and despite the destruction of the wilderness, the Asiatic elephant seems to be able to survive.

The outlook for the African elephant is much more grim, for several reasons. To begin with, African elephants are not as docile or tolerant of man as the Asiatic species. Even in places such as game parks, where African elephants have become used to people, they can react in devastating fashion when threatened. This is why great care must be taken when approaching elephants in the bush, even when riding in a truck or automobile.

Right now it seems as if the only chance the African elephant has is in national parks, but even there the fate of the species is uncertain. Imprisoned in the artificial boundaries of the parks, surrounded by humanity, the elephants are literally eating themselves out of a home.

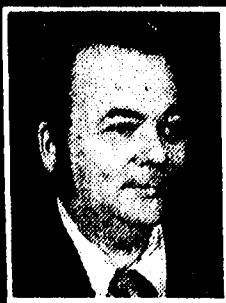
A single elephant needs up to 600 pounds of leaves, grass and other fodder a day. No wonder that a herd can strip a forest in an entire night — not just strip it, moreover, but demolish it, for in their desire to feed elephants uproot whole trees to get at all the twigs and leaves.

Only a few decades ago there was enough open country left in Africa so elephants could move on, again and again, after consuming all the food in an area. Meanwhile, in the absence of the elephants, the food supply would be renewed.

Today elephants no longer have limitless foraging grounds. In many places farmers have planted crops to within a few feet of national park boundaries. If the elephants try to move out of the parks to new feeding grounds, they are greeted with great hostility, and no wonder for they can wipe out a farmer's crops in just a few hours.

The price may be too high to pay, especially for emerging African nations faced with a choice of preserving elephants and other wild animals and feeding ever-expanding numbers of citizens.

Stories on this page are excerpted from the book "Killer Animals" by Edward R. Ricciuti, published by Walker and Co. Copyright 1976 by Edward R. Ricciuti, reprinted by permission of the publisher.



BUSINESS LIMELIGHT

By Gene Wekall
Register Business Editor

More Capital, More Jobs

For the person unemployed, all this conversation about jobs can be very painful. Some say, "Stop talking about it—do something!"

So the typical garden-variety politician trots off to Sacramento or Washington with many schemes that he tells his constituents will solve the problem.

The ignorance about what creates jobs is crippling the economy and unless some light is brought to the problem we will all flounder in the darkness.

It takes dollars to make jobs. Capital is needed before the job is available. The dollars are needed for tools, buildings, land and all the other material needed to perform a productive function.

Tax dollars can be used to hand someone who is employed in a "make-work" job. But this just drains the funds from the productive sector of the economy. This reduces available capital for formation of productive jobs.

When the need for capital formation is discussed, the image of a "bloated capitalist" smoking a large cigar comes into the mind of some. They can see him scheming to steal pennies from widows and orphans.

The strange part of this is that many of those with these images in mind are capitalists themselves.

Saving dollars makes a capitalist. The cash value in life insurance policies are capital. Pension plans are capitalistic.

Another Form
Any accumulation of dollars that are deposited or lent for productive purposes is capital.

Taxes and inflation have eroded capital formation in this country. The plans being discussed by the Carter administration consist mainly of "public service" jobs. These are usually non-productive type positions and actually are counter-productive to the creation of real jobs.

Dr. Richard W. Rahn, executive director of the American Council for Capital Formation was in Orange County this past week. His group's purpose is to promote capital formation.

The council's aim is to eliminate anti-capital tax laws. The double taxation of business profits is one example.

When a business makes a profit, it pays a corporate income tax. But should the corporation decide to distribute some of the profits to the business owners in the form of dividends, the dividends are taxed again. There is a small adjustment for a limited amount of dividends, but the

majority of dividends are double taxed.

The politicians say this tax income is needed to provide jobs in the public sector along with other welfare schemes.

Dr. Rahn points out that it takes \$45,000 of capital for private business to provide a job for one employee.

The \$45,000 is needed to provide the tools and other supporting materials for the employee to produce products at a competitive price.

The more tools, the higher the wage for the employee. In labor-intensive work, the cost of tools and materials is less and the wages of the employee is less.

If higher wages are paid in the labor-intensive job, the price of the product increases until the consumer will not be able to afford it or can find a less expensive substitute.

The more capital available to the private sector the more jobs the private sector will produce.

Tax reductions provide some assistance, but they don't last long.

Inflation Threat
Dr. Rahn said that the tax reduction of the Ford administration will be eaten up by inflation this year.

What he is saying is that inflation has eroded purchasing power to the point where the tax-reduction benefit has been eliminated.

Interest on savings accounts is another area of concern to Dr. Rahn's group. Interest paid on savings accounts in this country are among the lowest of all western countries.

The interest rates are set by legislation from Washington. The large saver can negotiate larger interest amounts because the regulations don't pertain to deposits of more than \$100,000.

But the smaller saver is limited by the legislation. The pertinent regulation is called "Regulation Q."

As some have pointed out, the saver is subsidizing the borrower who pays a lower rate for borrowing because the saver is getting less for the use of his funds.

Also, saving of dollars is not as attractive as it should be. If a person is in the 25 per cent tax bracket and savings dollars are in a commercial bank at five per cent, the effective interest rate after paying taxes on the interest is 3.75 per cent.

The inflation rate is more than that. Thus a saver actually will watch his savings decrease in purchasing power—not increase.

Dr. Rahn's council wants to eliminate this tax also.



QUITE A CATCH — The water purification system recently activated at the ITT Jennings plant in San Jose removes more than 95 per

cent of the metallic residue from 25,000 gallons of water used daily by the company's sophisticated plating and cleaning operations.

'Equal Credit' Coming Next

By CRAIG STOCK
Knight News Wire

If you apply for credit March 23 or after, you'll be guaranteed the right to equal eligibility, whether you're black or white, 19 or 91, paid by your employer or by welfare.

Tougher, more comprehensive federal regulations become effective then, replacing an earlier round of rules from the Federal Reserve Board.

Both sets of regulations are to implement the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, which was created to ensure that everyone with the ability and willingness to repay has equal access to credit.

Credit may be a department store charge account, a loan

financing an automobile, the mortgage on your home and many other means of everyday economics in America.

Once they take effect, the regulations forbid discrimination on the basis of sex, marital status, race, color, religion, national origin, age or whether any of the credit applicant's income is from public welfare programs.

Regulations now in effect only bar credit discrimination on the basis of sex or marital status.

Violation of the regulations carries a beefed-up penalty. If a person thinks he was discriminated against, he can sue for actual damages and up to \$10,000 in punitive damages.

CUSTOM MADE

Cordoba Convertibles Just \$6,000 Extra

HOWELL, Mich. (AP) — Convertibles have not been factory-built in the United States for nearly a year, and motorists who like to drive in the open air have had to make do with used cars or imports.

Enter Rick Kuntz. For a mere \$13,000, \$6,000 over the car's base price, Kuntz will turn a new Chrysler Cordoba sedan into a snazzy soft-top.

"For some people, their car means more than just transportation," the 39-year-old Chrysler dealer said. "It's an extension of their personality. I guess."

"And, let's face it, on a warm spring or summer evening, with the top back, driving around is an unforgettable pleasure."

General Motors Corp. made the last American "ragtop," a Cadillac Eldorado, last April. American Motors had dropped convertibles in 1968. Chrysler, which says it still thinks convertibles won't make a big comeback, followed in 1971 and Ford ended their convertible lines in 1973.

The new Cordoba convertibles in Kuntz' showroom are custom made in Largo, Fla., by Mark Doyno, who grew fond of handbuilt cars during his years as a foreign-car dealer in Minneapolis.

"When Cadillac pulled the string, I could see a whale of a market if anybody could afford the price," Doyno said in a telephone interview. "It's not a poor man's market. Anything you do in customizing almost doubles the cost of the car."

Kuntz has been running woyocolumn newspaper advertisements in a Detroit newspaper for his convertibles, and "I imagine we've had almost 100 calls already," said Bob Scott, controller for the dealership.

"We've got five firm orders and nobody has even questioned the price," he said.

Kuntz said he got the idea for the Cordoba convertible when he saw one of Doyno's ads in an industry trade publication. The ad pictured a remodeled Ford Mustang II convertible.

"I called Mark and he asked me how serious I was," Kuntz said. "The next day I went to Florida and bought him a Cordoba to show him how serious I was."

To date, two Cordobas are ready for purchase. A third will be displayed at an auto show in New Orleans next week.

"I have no idea how many I'm going to sell," Kuntz said. "I'm looking to sell 20, 30 of them—maybe 50, but I don't know. Maybe I'll wind up driving 10 of them. It's kind of an exciting thing because I just don't know what it's going to do."

Through the Federal Reserve Board was fair-minded and practical when it developed the regulations, McAfee said, the regulations could result in credit restrictions by making creditors extra-cautious about the lending policies.

For instance, one lender said that under current rules he might have a "gut feeling" that a particular applicant would be a good credit risk, so he would approve the loan request.

But under the new rules, if he approved the application of one person and rejected that of another person with similar qualifications, he might be open to a discrimination charge.

Another major feature of the Equal Credit Opportunity Act is a requirement that the lender report both names of a married couple for the credit history when an account is shared.

All accounts opened after June 1 this year, which both spouses may use or for which both are liable, must be reported by creditors in both names. Existing accounts may also be handled this way.

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Corporate Profits Bring Some Unhappy Surprises

NEW YORK (AP) — Corporate profits for 1976 in many cases are not measuring up to expectations because of disappointing fourth quarter performances.

While most companies have not yet reported their bottom line for last year and the quarter that ended on Dec. 31, already there have been a number of surprises.

Heublein Inc., which sells more than \$1 billion a year in liquors, wines and Kentucky Fried Chicken, was one of the most prominent examples this week. It said earnings for the

Week In Business

last quarter will be about 13 per cent below last year's \$16.2 million. As recently as November, the company predicted earnings for the quarter would be higher than those of the year before.

Plainly an unpleasant surprise to its stockholders. Heublein's common stock lost 25 per cent of its value in two days.

Crown Zellerbach Corp., the leading San Francisco-based paper company, said this past week its fourth quarter profits will be 6 to 10 per cent below what it made a year earlier. That followed another major paper producer International Paper Co., which jolted Wall Street with a 36 per cent drop in fourth quarter earnings.

Other key corporations turning in lower fourth quarter earnings included Caterpillar Tractor Co., down 28 per cent, and Reynolds Metals Co., down 37 per cent.

More than a month ago, DuPont Co. and Union Carbide Corp., the nation's two biggest chemical producers, and Armstrong Cork Co., a major producer of flooring, carpets and furniture, said their fourth quarter earnings would not live up to earlier projections.

"The earnings surprises this season have all been on the downside," said Ralph Scarpa, the head of investment research for the Irving Trust Co. in New York. He said about 25 per cent of the earnings reports so far fell below what was expected.

Like many analysts, Scarpa said the lower earnings were caused by the so-called pause in the recovery that occurred early this fall.

"We had a good recovery going early in 1976 and confidence was building. Then the pause hit, fears of another recession increased, and people

Foreign Holdings In U. S. Jump

NEW YORK (AP) — Foreign companies announced they made 250 investments in American manufacturing operations in 1976, up sharply from the 159 recorded in 1975, the Conference Board says.

The nonprofit business research organization said the 1976 investments were just two below the record 252 noted in 1974. The board has been reporting on foreign investments for nine years.

New York State led the way in attracting foreign investors with 48, followed by California with 17, New Jersey with 15, and Michigan and Pennsylvania with 12 a piece.

Canada's 61 investments led the list of foreign countries, followed by West Germany with 39, the United Kingdom with 36, France with 25 and Japan with 18.

The Register BUSINESS-FINANCE

got cautious. Businessmen stopped building inventories," he said. "In December, retail sales had their first really positive month since March, but it was too late save the quarter for many companies," Scarpa said.

Companies reporting lower fourth quarter earnings generally fell in two categories, basic industries like steel, chemicals, paper, and

aluminum, or companies with large foreign operations which made their earnings vulnerable to large swings in currency exchange rates.

Because the recovery was so strong in the first half, most of the companies were able to show gains for the full year 1976 over 1975. For instance, Reynolds Metals Co. recorded year to year gains of 25 per cent, despite its sharp fourth quarter decline.

Weekly Business Statistics

NEW YORK AP — Following are operating results in major lines of business and finance in the latest week, with comparisons with preceding week and a year ago.

	Last Wk.	Prev. Wk.	Year Ago
Steel Prod. net tons	2,105,000	2,121,000	2,236,000
Crude Oil Production bbls	85,969	unavail.	432,961
Freight Ton Miles billions	unavail.	unavail.	11.3
Auto Prod. units	unavail.	231,175	229,221
Soft Coal Prod. tons	unavail.	11,267,000	unavail.
Crude Oil Production bbls	unavail.	56,196,000	unavail.
Paper Prod. tons	unavail.	465,000	unavail.
Paper Board Prod. tons	unavail.	unavail.	unavail.
Stock Sales shares	127,000,000	116,250,000	161,245,000
Bond Sales par value	112,500,000	114,000,000	141,021,000
Business Failures number	209	122	181
Final three figures omitted in following			
Electric Power Prod. kw-hr	45,150,000	45,927,000	46,082,000
Bank Clearings	\$125,294,527	\$126,169,356	\$135,238,341
Excess Reserves	\$115,000	\$714,000	\$427,000
Treasury Gold Stock	\$11,658,000	\$11,615,000	\$11,297,000
Money and Circulation	\$92,622,000	\$93,342,000	\$84,268,000
Member Bank Borrowings	\$9,000	\$10,000	\$45,000

Mobil Oil Walkout Averted

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A contract settlement averting a walkout by more than 500 Mobil Oil Co. workers in California was hammered out in a marathon 17-hour bargain session that lasted until nearly dawn Friday.

The agreement between the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union Local 1-547 and Mobil calls for a 9 per cent raise the first year of a

two-year contract, and a straight 75-cent raise for all pay classifications in the second year.

The OCAW had voted to strike the Torrance refinery and the Vernon lube oil blending and packaging plant at 12 o' m Friday if agreement had not been reached.

Edward Fulham, a spokesman for Mobil, said negotiators began their last session talks at noon Thursday and didn't end until agreement was reached at 4:45 a.m.

In the past two days, OCAW workers have settled with Mobil facilities in Ferndale, Wash., Beaumont, Tex., and Buffalo, N.Y.

Another group of OCAW workers is still on strike at a Chevron Oil Co. refinery in El Segundo.

Currency Shortage

TOKYO (AP) — Cuba is suffering from a shortage of foreign currency and has asked Japan for a year's delay in shipment of about \$91 million worth of goods, officials of the Japanese Foreign Ministry reported.

The officials said Cuba stopped assigning ships to Japan for imports last August after its foreign currency reserves fell sharply because of a drop in sugar prices on the international market. Sugar is Cuba's biggest earner of foreign exchange.

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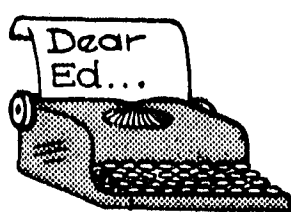
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The Clearinghouse

Send letters to The Clearinghouse, The Register, P.O. Drawer 11626, Santa Ana 92711. Sign and give address and telephone number for editor's reference. Preferred length, 350 words or less. The editor reserves the right of abridgment.

Case For De-Control

Through a series of steps, the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) has decreed that old oil, that is, oil produced from domestic wells not exceeding the 1972 rate of output from these wells, can sell for no more than \$5.25 per barrel. As of March, 1975, imported oil sold for \$13.28 and new domestic oil, that is, oil produced from both new wells and from old wells in excess of 1972 output, sold for \$11.47 per barrel.

In March, 1975, total crude oil used by domestic refineries consisted of approximately 41 percent old domestic oil, 27 percent new domestic oil and 32 percent imports.

The effective domestic price paid by domestic refiners for a barrel of oil in simply the weighted sum of the three prices: $(0.41) \times \$5.25 + (0.27) \times \$11.47 + (0.32) \times \$13.28 = \9.49 .

As gauged by this effective (weighted) domestic price equation for oil, the controls program has been successful. The average input price of oil available to domestic refiners is, in fact, lower than the world market price. Achievement of this lower average price, however, has resulted in at least two adverse effects.

Controls provide both disincentives to produce oil domestically and incentives to import oil. As imported oil becomes an increasing proportion of total domestic consumption, the effective (weighted) domestic price of oil will rise even with the controls. The greater U.S. reliance of foreign sources of supply, in turn, enhances the unity of the foreign oil cartel such that the U.S. becomes increasingly vulnerable to external pricing and production decisions. In short, a situation has been created whereby increases in world oil prices seem inevitable.

There exists an alternative to this dismal predicament. Petroleum prices would rise as a result of decontrol. But this is a short run phenomenon. As a result of decontrol, incentive to increased domestic production and reduced imports is provided. Increased domestic production and reduced imports, in turn, would tend to strain the unity of the oil cartel, and hence, be conducive to lower world market prices for petroleum in the future.

Ernest Briceno Jr.
Long Beach

Pet Savers

I am a long time reader of The Register and a regular subscriber, but in all the years I've been reading the paper I've never seen anything like this happen. For this reason I am writing in to tell the story.

On Dec. 13, I read a letter from Diamond Bar from a couple of people who had witnessed the abandonment of a dog in their area. After finding their number in the phone book and talking with them, my partner and I decided to take action.

The letter asked who was responsible for enforcement of laws protecting animals and where were they when they were needed. Well, those folks and many others will be happy to know that as a result of The Register printing that letter, combined with a lengthy investigation, the assistance of the Santa Ana Computer Section, and the help of the Department of Motor Vehicles in addition to the work put in by both the L.A. and Orange County D.A.'s office, the person accused of the above was arrested and booked on Dec. 16. So far as I know he's the only one not happy about it.

The point of all this is there is someone who cares and is not afraid to show it. My partner and I are State Humane Officers, we took a solemn oath to do a job and to do it without reservations, and we mean to keep that oath.

One other thing, The Register says it gets results, and you can believe it. As long as people are not afraid to report a crime, and it is a crime to be cruel to any animal, then we will follow through to the end. This is the single most effective deterrent to such behavior that I know of. By the way, we're volunteers. We don't get paid for our work, but want to do it just the same. Well, wouldn't you?

C.E. Doris and M.J. McDermott
Anaheim

McGovern's Post

I just want information and do not know which department to write. Last week a news item appeared in The Register concerning South Dakota Senator George McGovern.

I have been a student at Dakota Wesleyan and I have friends who later were in classes with McGovern, whose only asset seems to have been in the field of debating. To our knowledge he was never an instructor at the college as a history professor. Please tell me what he taught, if he did, and when. He never could earn a decent living until he entered politics, now he is rich on a millionaire.

How are our government servants able to amass fortunes while supposedly serving the public interest?

Florence Himmerich
Orange

Editor's Note: Sen. McGovern earned a BA degree from Dakota Wesleyan U. in 1945, an MA degree from Northwest U. in 1949 and his Ph.D. in 1953, also at Northwestern. He was professor of history and political science at Dakota Wesleyan from 1949 to 1953. And, as of 1973, he was the author of four books dealing with political history. (Who's Who in America-1972-73)

Late Great U.S.

It was about a year ago, I think, that I clipped this remark from Ernest Cuneo's column in the Register:

"Unimpeachable sources state that Dr. Henry Kissinger's model has shifted from 19th century Metternich to 20th century Spengler. What this means is that Kissinger has abandoned the balance-of-power policy to accept Spengler's position that the West is through and must accept a subordinate role because it is useless to resist 'the wave of the future'..."

"Kissinger's new position assumes that the American people do not have the courage or strength to stand up to the Communists if it means war. Therefore, Kissinger is attempting to get the best terms possible for the United States in return for the United States surrendering its position as a competing world power."

Aside from the obvious cowardice and hopelessness reflected in that statement, there was something about the attitude of Dr. Kissinger that began to plague my mind, and has since I first laid eyes on Cuneo's comments.

Now, I don't claim to understand the complexities of foreign policy and I am not blessed with a degree from Harvard or Yale, but neither am I short on "common sense."

I am old enough to remember "lend lease" and some of Dr. Kissinger's predecessors — or, brothers in kind — who were the architects of our foreign policy in the quest for world peace that began long before World War II. Since that time, we have become embroiled in numerous conflicts throughout the world, spent billions of dollars on foreign aid, and sacrificed many of our best young men, only to have the recipients of our aid rip us off in the end. The blame is laid on this President or that President, this Congress or that Congress, or this man or that man.

Now, I don't care who's to blame or whose greatness is acclaimed for his efforts to get us out of this mess. What bothers me is the stupidity of those who got us into it in the first place and the stupidity of the rest of us for tolerating it.

If my memory serves me correctly, the United States emerged from World War II as the most powerful nation the world has ever known and singular possessor of the atomic bomb, thus in a super strong position to negotiate world peace. If it hadn't been for "lend lease," Yalta, and the "Marshall Plan," Russian communism may well have gone down the tubes for lack of the "capital" it detested so much. Communist China was non-existent until our foreign policy experts intervened and Nationalist China went the way of Viet Nam. While all this was happening, the U.S. became indebted to the "oil barons" of the Middle East and their multi-national parents. Under the guise of "anti-communism," oil was extracted from the Middle East via foreign aid at the taxpayers' expense. South America, Africa, and the Philippines, for a time, yielded to the American "experts" and the multi-national expansion continued. Viet Nam changed everything.

To make a long, complex story short. In thirty years, since the close of World War II, the tables have turned completely on the American people. No less than six nations possess the power to blow us all to "kingdom come." We are now considered fortunate to have achieved nuclear parity with the Soviet Union. Communist China has become a major power and a serious threat to world peace. Viet Nam is lost, along with the rest of Southeast Asia if the "domino theory" proves to be correct. South America, Africa, Mexico, Panama, and the Philippines are up for grabs while the "oil barons" and multi-nationals strip our pocket-books and undermine our economic security and "domestic tranquility."

No other nation in history has been blessed with so much wisdom and lost so much in such a short time. It took Rome hundreds of years to collapse. Colonialism still survives and may continue to for some time beyond the demise of the United States if Ngo Dinh Nhu's suspicions are correct and we continue to follow the "pied pipers" of our foreign policy.

It is a sad commentary, indeed! In 30 short years, less than the age of many of the sons of fathers who died for their freedom, the United States has descended from the most powerful nation the world has ever known to one that has succumbed to the "wave of the future" in "surrendering its position as a competing world power."

God, Henry, I hope you're wrong! I've heard lately that no fewer than "thirteen members" of your "own family" have died in the gas chambers. I wonder how many will suffer a like fate when the demise of the "late great" United States takes place? I have a feeling we will have you and your predecessors to thank for it.

Dale P. Evans
Costa Mesa

Good Man?

Gilmore's lawyer said that Gary was a good man. How many good men murder two people?

Charles G. Miller
Anaheim

Lawman Speaks

Regarding Mr. Brown's (I refuse to call him Governor as he refuses to carry out the will of the people) recent statement concerning the death penalty, versus life in prison which he advocates.

First my qualifications: I am a graduating senior at Cal State University Fullerton with a major in Criminal Justice (that's a joke - there is no such thing) and a police officer with the City of Santa Ana for the past eight years. Let me remind you, Mr. Brown, of the following:

It cost in excess of \$10,000 per year, per inmate, in our prison system. What about the security of the guards in a state where there is no death penalty? Life term inmates can kill at their leisure. You can only give them so many life sentences! What about the murderers who escape from their life sentence? Remember a few months ago at San Quentin when they discovered a tunnel leading to the bay? What about their victims after they escape? I can document cases where lifers have been paroled or escaped to kill again!

What about the average seven to eleven inmates who get killed inside our hell hole prisons every year? It's common knowledge that the cons run the prisons, even more so without the death penalty.

Most of all, Mr. Brown, what about the people who pay your salary? The citizens who voted two to one in favor of the death penalty. If you're that gutless to execute a murderer while the people that pay your salary are the victims of violent crimes, then move over, I'll run against you next election day!

My final arguments are this Mr. Brown: an executed man will never murder again and does the will of the majority still exist?

John H. Dittus III
Orange

Evicted

One small step for landlords, one giant leap backwards for renters. My letter appeared in the Clearinghouse on Sunday, Jan. 16, complaining about unfair rent increases and the next day I was served eviction papers from my landlord.

The owner has the right to evict anyone with 30 days notice. He can arbitrarily force the expense of moving on a person without having to justify his actions to anyone.

In my case, because I was stupid enough to believe that I really had a "right to free speech," I got myself evicted. It's not free speech if you're so open to retaliation for telling the truth. I didn't even mention any names.

Your reply to my previous letter mentioned the free enterprise system. I am all for free enterprise, but it is a business system full of laws to protect people when they sign papers and pay money. Why is a landlord the only person who can arbitrarily change a business agreement after you sign it? I know of no other areas in the free enterprise system where the price of a product can be raised without justification, after the agreements are signed and the buyer (renter) has gone through the initial expenses (moving in). Such actions are not (should not be) covered by the term "Free Enterprise."

The landlord should set his profit with each person who agrees to rent and any increases should be only to maintain that profit as long as that person lives there.

Richard Jackson
Huntington Beach
Editor's Note: We have the feeling we're not getting all the facts.

Strangle-Hold

In response to your response to a letter on Jan. 16 by an R. Jackson from Huntington Beach, let us add something you failed to add.

Approximately 90 per cent of all major apartment complexes (over 100 units) are owned by large corporations, not by individuals or small groups of individuals. These people can well afford to run a 15-30 per cent vacancy factor and not be hurt in the least. In fact, for tax purposes it can be most beneficial. Consequently they don't particularly give a damn whether you go or stay.

As Mr. Jackson stated, the real estate market has priced the homes out of reach to most of us, so we have no choice but to rent. That puts us more or less at the mercy of the corporate landlords. Besides, if we move, as you seem to suggest, it could cost us more than if we accept the increase. Moving around every six months to a year is not inexpensive, plus you get the reputation of a roaming vagabond from places like TRW and other credit-reporting companies. Then again, what's there to move in to? Another corporation rent (rat) trap?

As far as the landlord "pricing himself out of the market," forget it. I'm in real estate sales and that's an expression I've only read about, never actually encountered.

Fair proposition you say? To that I can reply with only this - baloney, Charlie! Check around, you might learn something new.

M.H. Karstens
Anaheim

Abhors Compulsion

Yes, Mr. William King, when youth reaches age 14 it is apparent that some are mature enough to express revulsion against compulsion of which they are victims. But isn't that a natural reaction of a normal human being?

"Compulsory education beyond the age of 14 should be abandoned. Most of the disrupters, trouble makers, dope users, and those who assault teachers are over 14." (Drop Age Limit, William King, Seal Beach, Clearinghouse, Jan. 17).

What a noble and manly character you display, Mr. Williams, by advocating the use of compulsion to herd only the "too young to resist" into a compound and continue to use the guns of the state to extract the cost of the operation. Rose Wilder Lane pointed out a truth, "Any living organism, totally restrained, will die."

It logically follows that the natural unfolding and development of a human mind will be retarded when restrained by coercion. How can any clear thinking man advocate compulsion against a helpless child, retarding its normal and natural development? The compulsory system teaches, by example, that compulsion is the "right" method to attain ones goals. How can you complain that the mature students, who have learned well the false principles that have been taught, use force, to disrupt, make trouble, and assault those who have been his detractors?

It seems to be a principle that compulsion used against another human being is not in the best interest of either the user or the victim.

"The abandonment of compulsory education beyond the age of 14 would reduce the number of pupils and reduce the number who would have to be bused and thereby reduce the cost of running the schools."

How thoughtful of you, Mr. King, to try to reduce the cost of a compulsory institution, but you still advocate the process of theft (you call it tax) to support your idea of "good." You obviously believe it is "right" for you to use force to attain your goals, but resent others who forcefully reject you or your ideas.

As far as education is concerned, I see nothing wrong for parents to select a school to send their children, and contract with the owner of the school to pay the cost. This would be a private matter, certainly of no public concern. However, the results of free market education might be productive in expanding the knowledge of mankind and in producing a peaceful society. Evidence, some of which you have submitted, proves that the "gun-run" compulsory school system has not.

A truly educated person knows that there is no place for compulsion in a civilized society of mankind, and restrains himself to never use it or advocate its use. That's how he remains free.

John L. Kidd
Garden Grove

22 Years Later

In the face of the 1977 Los Angeles school integration brouhaha, I wonder if The Los Angeles Times would have the nerve to reprint a 1969 Interlandi cartoon.

He drew the huge, authoritative hand of a federal judge poking a prod to the derriere of a little stereotyped Mississippi yahoo judge mired in cobwebs, holding a placard (Supreme Court order) handed him, reading: "With All Deliberate Speed" - 1955. Interlandi's emphatic caption represented what the federal court was saying to Mississippi in 1969: "Now!"

Eight years later than his cartoon origination, and, not 14 (as then), but 22 long years after the Supreme Court integration order, Interlandi would now have to direct his righteous indignation (read, regional vindictiveness) to 'non-compliant' California and not to 'recalcitrant redneck' Mississippi.

Funny, isn't it, how some things have a way of coming back to haunt us in proving the commonality of our humanity; especially, right or wrong, our innate desire for freedom from force.

Mrs. F.N.M. Snowden
San Juan Capistrano

Wrong Criteria

This letter is in response to the letter, "Progeny Get Break" by Connie Young, printed in The Register on 1/14/77.

Unfortunately, there are several parts to her letter I cannot comment about since I did not get to read "Doctor Speaks Up" by Graham Gilmer, Jr., M.D. However, there are other parts of her letter to which I can respond.

Ms. Young makes the statement that "Dr. Gilmer's sons who didn't get into medical school as other progeny of the medical hierarchy are in the minority rather than the majority." I wonder if this information is based on her years of experience as a medical secretary or statistics she has seen printed? I doubt if it's either.

I spent two years at the medical school in Guadalajara before transferring to the medical school at UCI, and I personally knew eight people who were children of doctors. This is eight out of about seventy-five people whom I knew well.

However, one must consider that there are approximately two thousand American students in Guadalajara. Simply because one is the offspring of a doctor does not guarantee a position in a U.S. medical school.

She also states "it's not what you know but who you know to play the medical school game." She must be very naive if she feels her experience as a medical secretary qualifies her to make this type of a generalization. She indicates she typed "correspondence directed to board members requesting them to use their influence in the acceptance of one of the doctor's sons after quotas were filled." Certainly letters of recommendation aid the admissions committee in selecting candidates but to imply that academic ability is not a major factor is a shortcoming of Ms. Young.

Finally, her comment about "the offspring of doctors observing in offices and at the hospitals so that they can get the jump on other students in their classes at college" is ludicrous. There is no way that observing in an office or a hospital is going to help a student do better in chemistry, physics, genetics or any other pre-med course. The only real value to observation or even working in a hospital is to reaffirm the belief that one wants to become a physician.

James Crossan
Garden Grove

Down With Brown

J.P. Sandru's letter, Jan. 15 issue, was correct in stating that Governor Brown thwarts the "will of the people" because of his own "conscience" about the death penalty for certain heinous and multiple murders.

But I wonder how his conscience feels about the hundreds of innocents maimed and murdered by parolees and pre-released criminals that are returned to society to commit these heinous crimes. If the American Civil Liberties Union would use some of the energies they used to stop Gilmore's execution, to stop street murders, perhaps capital punishment would not be so needed.

The people mandated the death penalty by a two to one vote, as they did the nuclear power initiative which he also thwarted by creating a "siting" agency to control, and stop, its production. The only "mandate" he honored was Proposition 20, the Coastal Commission, that won by about 2 per cent. But he has honored that to its ultimate goal by pressuring for its permanency because of the "will of the people."

Is this what is meant by 'representative' government?

Goldie Joseph
Newport Beach

Con Men

Who says you can't con a con man? In this case, one con man being the AF of L-CIO, and the other President-elect Jimmy Carter.

According to the article in The Register, the AF of L heads are not happy with Mr. Carter's decisions so far. Well, it finally happened. For years this union has been pushing the democratic candidates on the working rank and file, not asking, but dictating to them the party choice, and, along with the assumption that all members of this union are in accord, they pledge their full support, relying on campaign promises. Well, I believe someone got conned, meaning the AF of L-CIO.

Steve Cardenas
Anaheim

Nowhere To Turn

On the subject of workmen's compensation, I think people should know what can happen if you are hurt on the job.

My husband was a meat cutter for 30 years. A steady worker, a good union member and always tried to do his best for the company. In May of 1975, due to faulty equipment at the company, he was hurt. The result of the injury was a pulmonary embolism caused by blood clots of the leg. After almost two years of hassle with the insurance company, lawyers, workmen's compensation court, union and social security, here is where he stands.

Our savings are gone, we have lost our home, all our furniture, and his pride. He has always been proud of being able to provide for his family, but now he has been told to go on welfare (I thought they were trying to cut welfare).

A judge heard his case and awarded him the sum of \$25,812.50, payable at \$280 a month. The judges help the insurance companies get richer, they don't care what happens to individuals.

The union says he is not entitled to get pension until he is 50. California Subsequent funds start in about seven years, at the conclusion of payment of court-awarded sum, and will come to about \$150 a month. If he should die before this time, funds will be forfeited.

The Department of Human Resources say he is unemployable because of workmen's compensation coverage, he is too high a risk. Social Security says he is not entitled to Social Security disability funds because of his age (43), education (two years of college) and work experience (just over a year with last company, seven years as a supervisor at one point in his career).

He has been paying union dues here in Southern California for 15 years and been a member of the union for 30 years.

So what is he getting punished for? And his family? For an accident caused by his employer's negligence.

We have 11 children and have lived modestly, but comfortably. On \$280 we cannot afford even the bare necessities of life like rent, food, clothing, medical care.

The insurance company is getting richer off the interest on the money awarded us. The company he worked for is doing business as usual. The judge is comfortable in his career. We are victims.

Incidentally, we requested a lump sum of the money to start a small business, just my husband and I, in an area we are proficient in, but the judge insisted on the small monthly sum instead, "because small businesses go broke."

Where do we go from here? We thought we were protected, could handle almost any emergency. We were paying money out to this fund, that fund, from every paycheck for 30 years.

Mrs. JoAnn Bullig
Garden Grove

Lonely Daughter

I am writing to ask your readers if they would take the time to send a card or a letter of encouragement to a very lonely, very ill 12-year-old girl. Trudi Kay suffers from a very serious blood disorder.

For the past two years she has been in and out of the hospital and has had to have over 150 blood transfusions. We are originally from Michigan, but before Trudi became ill we vacationed many times in your area and Trudi just loved it.

In October, 1976, the doctor advised me to move her to a warmer climate. I sold everything we had and moved Trudi to Orlando, Florida. I am divorced, and Trudi and I subsist on \$200 a month. Her medical expenses are quite high.

I was unable to give her any sort of a Christmas, not even a tree. Our Christmas dinner was a can of pork and beans. However, Trudi did not complain, she never does.

Because Trudi can only attend school part time and because we are new to this area, she gets very lonely. It would help so much if she could receive some mail to let her know some people do care.

Our address is: Mrs. Rosemary F. Pozniak-Miss Trudi Kay Pozniak, 3023 Martin St., Orlando, Fla. 32806.

Rosemary Pozniak
Orlando, Fla.

Thoughts On Kong

The latest edition of the ancient tale of Beauty and the Beast is, of course, Dino De Laurentiis' production of King Kong. I was compelled thither by Richard Eder's New York Times review in which he saw the screenplay as a pro-ape, anti-human expression of the confusion of our times.

There is danger in double-doming a drama. I once had a professor of English who could read more subtleties into Shakespeare than could have ever occurred to the bard.

But it is hard to fault Eder's impression that the lovable monster which smacks and pouts its gigantic lips so prettily as it holds the beautiful Jessica Lange in its leathery hand is a figure of sympathy.

And the evil Lilliputians, i.e. human beings, who spray the beast's broad breast with 50-caliber slugs and who gather about like sleazy gawkers at a Coney Island peep show as the great heart beats to a stop are objects for distaste.

The motivation for exalting the animal and dehumanizing people escapes me, assuming there was conscious motivation at all, but King Kong's repetition of the current demonology of the Hollywood left was interesting.

The villains are, of course, oil men, prepared to move in on a tropical isle and to hell with flora, fauna and natives, and the hero is a young ecology-type who threatens, darkly, that if the corporation ruins the island "my kids will burn every Petrox gas station from coast-to-coast."

Shades of 1968!

There is, of course, the hair symbolism. Hero-actor Jeff Bridges is well endowed with a beard and lengthy locks, while the oil exploiters are neatly barbered. This is a reversal of the superstition, widespread among "squares" at the onset of the hirsute fad, that hippies grew beards and good guys were shaven. But the reverse cliché is just as mindless.

If these evil corporations had never been permitted to punch holes in land once occupied by Osages, Arawaks and Bedouins, one wonders where the energy would come from to fuel the jaloopies that carry the ecology crowd to the protest meetings or, for that matter, to make it possible to film King Kong.

There may be some irony in the fact that the movie industry, which must be the most crassly profit-minded of all American commercial activities, seems bent on conditioning the oncoming generation to acceptance of a socialist Nirvana in which the movie business, itself, would become a possession of the state.

But maybe the most poignant thing about the new King Kong is that the script is now so ridiculous. Not ridiculous merely because of a 100-foot gorilla, but ridiculous because it is based upon a sizable piece of hitherto undiscovered real estate.

The mystery is going out of our little globe, and that mystery has fueled man's imagination and man's awe since he first grew brain enough to contemplate distant ridges and wonder what lay beyond.

The light began to flicker on the day the first timid and trembling expedition climbed to the top of Mount Olympus and found no gods. But medieval literature abounded with fabulous tales of rocs and one-legged men and sea beasts that could crush whole ships in their jaws.

Shakespeare would not have written his Tempest 200 years later after even the remotest Indies proved disappointingly barren of blithe spirits. Jules Verne's Mysterious Island sounds like dream-stuff now for the satellites don't find it. Captain Nemo's amazing submarine would be picked up promptly on American and Russian sonars.

In an age when the whole of Amazonia has been aerial-mapped Conan Doyle would have thought twice about writing The Lost World. And as for King Kong...

Well, children might have found it a little believable back in 1933 when Bruce Cabot, the hero of the first movie, labored to preserve a squealing Fay Wray. This was still a pretty big world. Antarctica was almost all terra incognita and 10 yards back from the luxuriant banks of the Jurua or the Putumayo the Seven Cities of Cibola might yet begin.

Alas! Anything the size of King Kong would now be registered on a NASA heat-sensing infrared camera, and if it moved around a known jungle at 20 miles an hour a squadron of spy planes would be vectored in. Sic transit gloria mundi!

An Illegal Building Cap

By BERNARD H. SIEGAN

In 1972 the voters of Boca Raton, Florida, amended the municipal charter to limit the total number of residential dwelling units within the city to 40,000. Behind this amendment was a desire to keep the population at a maximum of roughly 105,000.

Boca Raton is located 40 miles north of Miami Beach and is a relatively affluent community. Its growth has been rapid in post-war years, and the refusal of the city's officials to enact a limit on development led to the referendum. The city's population increased from 992 persons in 1950 to 28,506 in 1970 and a reported 43,000 in 1974.

To bring the number of units within the amount required by the charter provision, the city authorities reduced by 50 per cent the density allowances for all properties zoned for the erection of multiple family dwellings. This down-zoning reduced to 44,000 the total number of existing and potential units, but still required more restrictions in the future to meet the amendment's stipulation of 40,000.

In a suit filed by two property owners, a trial court last September struck down as unconstitutional both the charter amendment and the zoning adopted pursuant to it, thereby denying the city's contention that its actions were not significantly different from what occurs frequently under more usual zoning strategies. The court reasoned that the housing cap was not constitutionally authorized and confiscated portions of land zoned for multiple family development.

Addressing the question of confiscation, the court asserted that the validity

of the cap must be assessed by balancing the benefits to the public against the aggregate loss to land owners which were estimated at \$50 million. The court was unable to find that the advantages to the community were sufficient to outweigh so great a loss.

The judge asserted that the city had acted arbitrarily by eliminating valuable interests only of those who owned property zoned multi-family. Further, the judge regarded the slashing across the board of multi-family densities without consideration of the effect on individual owners, an improper method of implementing the building cap.

The building limitation raises, according to the court, a "serious question of public welfare - development of an exclusionary zoning pattern." The opinion states:

"When is confronted with Boca Raton's Cap, the impression is unmistakable, the legislation is of the 'climb aboard, Jack - Pull up the ladder' variety. As the city points out, the Cap is not necessarily an exclusionary measure adopted for selfish purposes or worse, and the court has not inquired into motives, but its effect on housing supply has been to eliminate the possibility of private construction of low and moderate income housing. For example, some 26.9 per cent of Boca Raton's current population maintain a family income of \$10,000 or less. After the Cap, the City's report established no new housing will be constructed in Boca Raton for low income families and virtually none for those of moderate income."

In the Boca Raton situation, the loss in value could be estimated because the regulations were directed at specific properties. The financial impact is more difficult to evaluate when growth controls operate indirectly, as for example, in Petalukma, Ca., which limited the number of building permits for development purposes to about 500 annually.

Yet all growth controls have an impact on the value of residentially zoned land. The stronger the controls, the greater the effect on price of land. If, for instance, all new construction is forbidden, the value of land attributable to potential use for urban development will largely disappear. Values will be determined by alternative uses such as farming or grazing. A one acre lot having a value from \$20,000 to \$50,000 for residential purposes might be reduced in price to a fraction of that amount.

Growth controls have the effect of reducing demand for land and since supply remains the same, the price of land will fall. Thus, if within a community, the construction rate is about 1,000 units annually, and the controls cap it at 300, there will be far less demand for land with a decrease in its price. The total loss in values could be many millions of dollars. Because the supply of housing is also reduced, the cost of homes will rise, countering the land price reduction. Courts reviewing growth limits have largely ignored the economic consequences to land owners.

There is some suggestion in the Boca Raton opinion that if the zoning controls had been more reasonable, they might have been acceptable. It is difficult to comprehend the difference since, regardless of how wise the planning scheme, the overall impact on property values as well as on housing mobility would have been appreciably the same. Form should not triumph over substance.



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"Want to hear a good one? In court today, my client requested 'a speedy trial!'"

The Sum Of Government

By MADSEN PIRIE

Consider Thomas Jefferson's famous dictum:

"A wise and frugal government, which shall restrain men from injuring one another, which shall leave them otherwise free to regulate their own pursuits of industry and improvement, and shall not take from the mouth of labor the bread it has earned. This is the sum of good government."

Do we have a "good government" by Jefferson's standards? The answer most certainly would be that we do not. Our government is certainly not limited in its objectives to regulate our lives. In the first day of the new session of the House of Representatives, some 145 resolutions were laid down; as the days of the session grow in number, the number of resolutions introduced will likewise grow. In a few months, we will have literally thousands of bills before Congress.

Now some of these proposed laws are in accordance with Jefferson's ideal. The list starts with an innocuous proposal about election standards, and finishes with a resolution by Mr. Roussellot, abolishing personal income, estate and gift taxes. In between however, there are 143 bills designed to do everything from regulating the entire economy to "reducing the hazards of earthquakes," to "require retailers to post the prices of commonly prescribed drugs" and "a bill to provide price support for milk." Now although these measures are introduced (I am sure) for the best of motives, the fact is that those who introduce such measures do not feel much of the effect of the laws they make. But the people in commerce, in industry, in farming - these are the ones who really suffer from the work of our legislators. When a man is elected to the Congress, he seems to lose the realization that he is dealing with real people: the Congress has deteriorated into a debating club

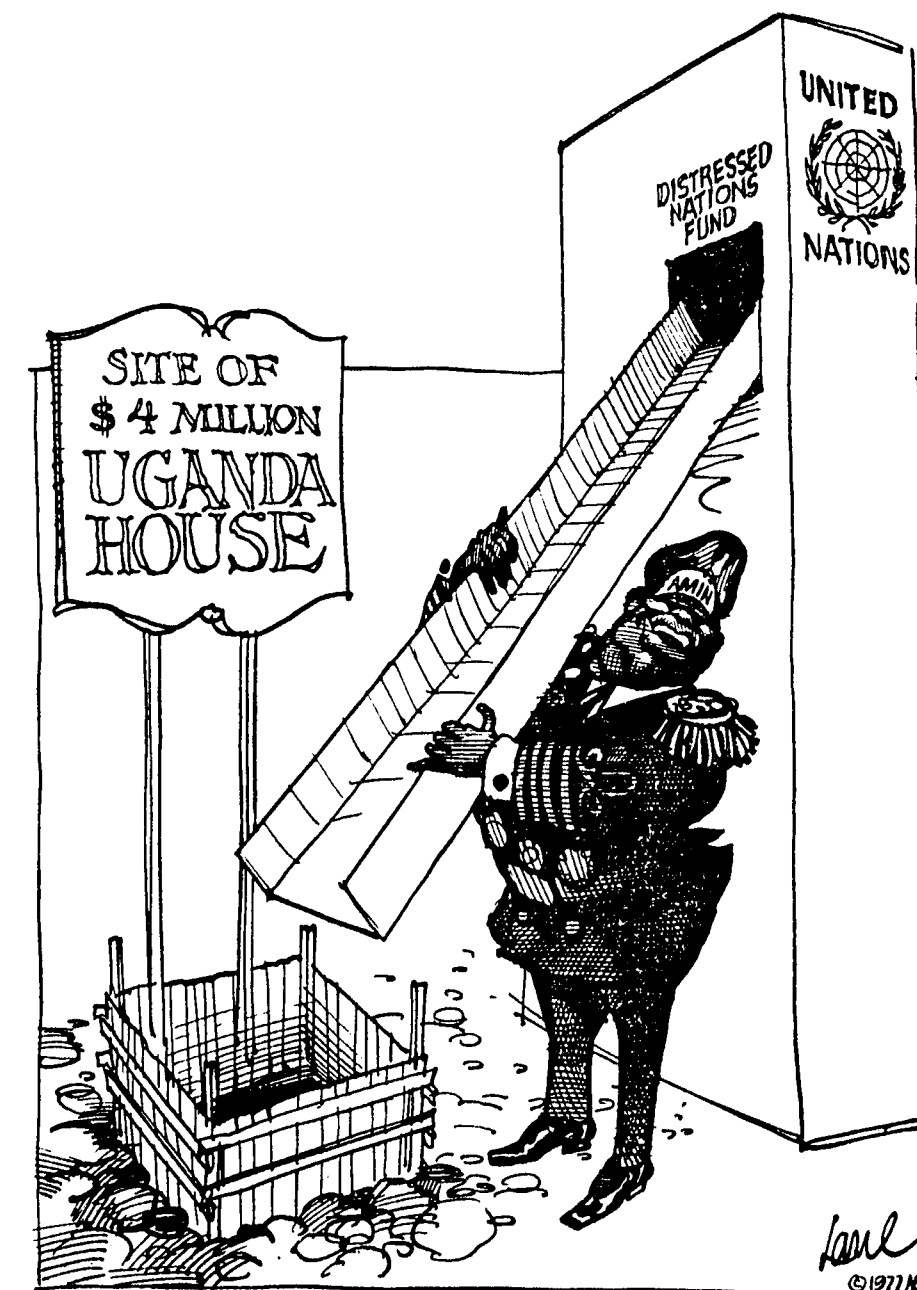
where people argue for what they believe, but are devoid of any realization of the damage they actually do.

So much for the last part of Jefferson's dictum: now consider whether our government "leaves men free to regulate their own pursuits..." At the moment there are over 30 regulatory agencies, with a workforce of over 63,000 and literally trillions of rules and regulations. Even more consumer "protection" controls are before the new Congress. And are they "frugal" in this? Of course not. Any government which spends \$142,000 to find out that "slips and falls are by far the most frequent type of bathtub accident" or \$84,000 to find out why or how people fall in love, or \$57,000 to study the body measurements of airline stewardesses and \$71,000 preparing a history of comic books - any such government is most definitely not "frugal."

And as for wisdom, our government scores a distressingly low mark. This year we will undoubtedly see public works programs to encourage employment. But the most casual look shows how ineffective such measures are. Only 7 per cent of the 1975 (\$5 billion) public works program went to wages. Fifty-six per cent of the jobs created went to skilled workers who already had a job. Most of those who did get new jobs came from outside the area ostensibly receiving the aid. All told, one job-month cost taxpayers \$10,000.

These measures do not work. And when they fail, the wage and price controls that Mr. Carter and his reckless Congress will resort to will not work either, as they never have done in forty centuries. To learn these lessons is the mark of a wise government. To act in the light of that learning is the sum of a good one.

MADSEN PIRIE IS AN R. C. HOILES FELLOW AT HILLSDALE COLLEGE IN MICHIGAN.



"Any time you're ready!"

INSIDE LABOR

Medicaid And Betrayal

By VICTOR RIESEL

NEW YORK - Almost daily, six doctors, each carrying a bag, arrive at the towering World Trade Center's 27th floor here. They're not on house calls. Their bags aren't filled with stethoscopes, thermometers and pills - but with records of their dealings with the Medicaid section of the state social services division. Their appointments are with an auditor and investigator.

The visitors are some of the 300 physicians whom state commissioner of social services Philip Toia believes will go to prison on charges of enriching themselves with a piece of the fraudulent action - a \$350-million annual Medicaid ripoff.

In all, Commissioner Toia believes, some \$3 billion in Medicaid funds have been "wrongly spent" - stolen - in the past decade in this state alone. This is a sum so vast it could have given New York City huge surpluses if there had been no thievery. Not inconsequential, this, since New York City alone accounts for "one-third of the national effort in welfare at the local level," according to a staff report of the Subcommittee on Long-Term Care of the Senate Special Committee on Aging.

As the suspect doctors and their Medicaid records are audited, their names are forwarded to district attorneys and some U.S. attorneys throughout the state. Commissioner Toia - a very ethical and dedicated public official, it's refreshing to report - seeks no headlines, no personal visibility, just sheer righting of the wrongs committed by medical men and pharmacists, and child care officials as well.

It all began when the newly-appointed Mr. Toia and his probers were startled by the awesome arithmetic. They had learned that the New York City department of health was inefficient and without any systematic approach to the fight on this gargantuan fraud - though this health department has been under contract for 10 years to investigate the 350 to 400 "Medicaid mills" in this Babylon.

So Commissioner Toia began checking the 14,000 doctors registered with Medicaid throughout the state. Of these the books of 1,000 physicians were found "tainted." Their records just weren't believable. What was available was in crude billings. Toia zeroed in on them and forced some 330 physicians to make \$20 million in restitution. Little enough.

Then Toia and his investigators discovered that some 300 other doctors really had dipped in. It's no easy decision to make, but Toia determined the physicians' crimes were so dastardly - truly the word to use - that they should be punished with prison terms for participating in the ugly, shabby, vermin-filled Medicaid mill operations.

These were facilities commonly shared by doctors. They lease space from the real estate owners who get cuts on fixed percentages from the medicos' incomes. The money rockets into high six-figures annually. Central city citizens, mostly minorities, get mighty little health care for all this public money.

Further, Commissioner Toia won't stop when he's done with the doctors - other states please note. The commissioner also is resolved to wipe out abuses perpetuated by many druggists, nursing homes, child care centers and

other "providers." A recent White House investigation showed that New York City's \$180 million annual child care system could easily have been run for half that money. Mr. Toia is especially indignant over sweetheart contracts between doctors and nursing homes, and between nursing home owners who sell such properties to each other at an ever-increasing price. These funds come out of the federal Treasury itself.

All these ripoffs have escalated since 1966 - the beginning of the Medicaid program. Thus, for some 10 years, despite this column's investigative reporting and other exposures of stolen billions of dollars, very little has been done by the federal government to monitor its billions of dollars.

Now, for the first time, there's a chance of getting an effective super-cop in welfare. Practically unnoticed, national legislation was passed last November establishing a Department of Health, Education and Welfare "Office of Inspector General." Mind you, until now there's been an HEW Audit Agency, with some 870 employees, and an Office of Investigations with 74 "positions" to audit and monitor an annual expenditure of over \$140 billion.

Until a year or so ago, the Office of Investigations had less than a score of active probers. How could the Audit Agency and the Investigations bureau check on a huge flow of such funds? The Audit people are HEW's counterpart of Congress's General Accounting Office. Not only are they assigned to keep watch on HEW moneys but also agreements with other agencies.

It has all been as impossible as boating on the Sahara. Few cabinet departments are as confusedly constructed as HEW. Medicare (and welfare), for example, is under the Social Security Administration. Medicaid is under the Social and Rehabilitation Service. And maternal and child care are under the Assistant Secretary for Health. It would take an encyclopedia-length analysis to describe some of the bureaucracy's car-pool and paralytic snow-day mentality.

Now it will depend on the new national welfare Inspector General. But judging from the size of the staff being allotted the appointee (who must be named by Jimmy Carter and obtain Senate confirmation), there's mighty little he or she will be able to do. The "General" will have a staff of 16 - count them, 16. The Investigations Office will be thinned up to 94. The Audit Agency will get another 74.

And there must be created a health financing review staff of the Inspector General to manage and coordinate all anti-fraud efforts in any area relating to health financing, Medicare, Medicaid and maternal and child health care.

All this to monitor HEW's \$159 billion in fiscal 1978. Federal Medicaid and Medicare spending (which is matched by the states and communities) is estimated to reach \$36.1 billion by 1978. You can't monitor that with a corporal's guard, even under a general.

But at least in New York one honest commissioner has made a dent, as some 300 doctors who spat on their Hippocratic oath are learning the hard way.

Marxism In Africa

By RALPH J. KAPLAN

Soviet interference in Southern Africa goes back many years. A primary step was the consolidation of links with the Marxist-oriented liberation movements established before the Portuguese upheaval of April 1974 and to develop friendly ties of all kinds with the new independent governments which they formed. President Machel of Mozambique and President Neto of Angola were welcomed in the USSR in 1976, and since February, 1975, the Soviet leaders have also received the prime minister of Guinea-Bissau, Francisco Mendes, the Foreign Minister of the (separate) Cape Verde Islands and the Political Commissar of the Cape Verdean armed forces.

According to my sources, it was during President Neto's visit in October, 1976, that the two sides pledged support for the liberation struggles of Rhodesia (Zimbabwe), South West Africa (Namibia) and South Africa, and condemned the "interference of reactionary forces" in Southern Africa. The joint communique declared a "complete understanding and coincidence of views on all questions discussed," spelling out various policies supported by both sides and pledging regular exchanges of opinions. The outstanding feature of the visit was the signature of a Friendship and Cooperation Treaty - the only other one between the Soviet Union and a tropical African State being with Somalia. It includes the promotion and safeguarding of Angola's "social and economic gains," expresses Soviet respect for her non-alignment policy and Angola's appreciation of the Soviet Union's "peaceful policies," and reiterates the two countries' determination to back the peoples' struggle for sovereignty, freedom, social progress and all forms of anti-colonialism.

A supplementary agreement was signed on cooperation between the Soviet Communist Party (CPSU) and the MPLA, the Angola Liberation Movement, and their press organs. In the past ruling left-wing parties in a number of countries, such as Algeria, Egypt, Iraq, Syria and Guinea, have cooperated with the CPSU and several have attended Soviet party congresses as honored guests, but this appears to be the first formal agreement between the CPSU and a party that is not properly

"Socialist" as interpreted by the Soviet Union. An MPLA statement in November, 1976, said that the movement aimed to establish a "people's democracy" as the first step towards building socialism and urged Angolans to take an active part in the trade unions, the "organs of people's power" and the MPLA's "mass organizations." According to the Soviet weekly New Times, the MPLA will hold a congress in the second half of this year with the objective of forming itself into a "vanguard working-class party."

An interesting commentary was made by the British weekly The Economist, which states editorially that the question of Soviet influence in Southern Africa must be viewed in the light of Soviet President Podgorny's forthcoming visit to the area. The Soviet leaders think "they're on the verge of obtaining a dominant position over the whole of Southern Africa. And they rightly believe, it says, that the more sparks fly in Rhodesia and South-West Africa, the more likely they are to ignite revolt in South Africa itself."

And I Quote

"Man's capacities have never been measured. Nor are we to judge of what he can do by an precedents, so little has been tried." - Henry David Thoreau, American naturalist.

"We have one of the world's largest pharmaceutical research organizations, and we spend more manhours filling out government forms or reports than we do on research for cancer and heart disease combined."

- Richard D. Wood, chairman of Eli Lilly and Co., testifying before the President's Commission on Federal Paperwork.

"Yugoslavia will contribute as much as it can to assuage the sufferings of the Palestinian people and strengthen the position of the Palestine liberation movement."

- Yugoslav President Tito, pledging support to the PLO after meeting the Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Children's Pals Good As New After Getting All Dolled Up



(Register Photos By CLAY MILLER)

FRANCES BENSON SPRUCES UP AN AILING DOLL
Fine Facial Details Require Steady Hands And Patience

LIFE TODAY

VIDA DEAN, EDITOR

The REGISTER Sunday, Jan. 23, 1977 K1

ERMA BOMBECK

'Sanity-Defying' Hums Place World Peace In Jeopardy

The younger generation talks a great game of peace.

They want no more wars, no military stockpile and no involvement with anyone whose peace is threatened.

As a mother of three whose children pay dues in that generation, let me tell you they'll never pull it off. You know why? Someone will "hum" and it'll be World War III. In 20 years of child raising, I have discovered "humming" is the one sin children cannot tolerate and never outgrow. Hitting, biting, scratching, shoving, taking records, hogging the phone, locking doors, using up all the hot water, failing to repay bad debts, forgetting to pick them up at the gym... all that they can handle, but "humming" will drive them up the wall.

As small children they used to sit around the dinner table and suddenly one of them would drop his fork and implore, "Mom! Make her stop it!" The silence was deafening. "Make her stop what?"

"Humming!"
"I don't hear anything."
"You never hear it. She's humming just so I can hear it."

I'd lean over, my hair resting on her lips, and listen.

Nothing. Then, I'd stare at her neck to make sure it wasn't moving. It got to the point where I used to feel the veins in her neck to see if they were still warm.

They hummed in the back seat of the car, nearly causing their father to crash into a tree with their fighting. They hummed on the playground one day and happily were near someone who knew pressure points. They hummed one Sunday in church and ended up having a water fight in the vestibule - with holy water yet.

Twenty years I put up with humming. I couldn't hear. Twenty years of recriminations, retaliations and general rottenness. Once, one of them became so incensed over an inaudible hum that he leaned over and yelled into his brother's ear, causing him to read lips throughout an entire summer.

I'd love to think this generation would live in peace and harmony with the rest of the world forever, but one of these days - I don't know when it will be - a Russian or perhaps a Chinese nationalist will hum... not a hum that a normal ear could hear... but one of those aggravating, sanity-defying hums that only a bionic ear could pick up and then... I hope I won't be around to see it.

By ANNE JUNAK
Register Staff Writer

"Mommy, Mommy, Dolly has a hurt," was the plaintive cry of the little girl as she ran into the house. Sure enough, the new Christmas toy had one arm dangling awkwardly from its torn frock as tears ran down the cheeks of its surrogate mother. One overly-energetic tug by enthusiastic playmates had claimed another victim.

The mother soothed her child by promising to whisk Dolly to the nearest hospital, where it would get better in a jiffy.

Since dolls are often treated like humans by children and adults alike, doll hospitals have been established by restoration artists. Two such havens of relief for battered dolls in Orange County are the Frances Kay Doll Hospital in Santa Ana and the Itty Bitty Doll Shoppe in Anaheim.

Frances Benson ministers to old and new dolls and teddy bears out of her home, which looks like an enlarged doll house itself. Her entryway is full of doll clothing on racks and accessories in a glass case.

"I have everything for a doll," she said, pointing out various items for doll fanciers. Glass display cases on the wall hold an assortment of smaller dolls.

Mrs. Benson described her background in the doll business, which goes back 23 years. "You don't start out," she explained. "You have to know china painting, dressmaking and hair styling."

Mrs. Benson said the majority of repair work she does is restoring antique or collectors' dolls. She explained that an antique doll is one over 100 years old, while a collectors' doll is one that is no longer manufactured, regardless of age. She works with many types of dolls, including those with bisque heads and kidskin bodies, china heads, wood pulp composition, solid wood, papier mache and plastic.

Her greatest number of repair requests come from collectors who want a bisque doll restored. Bisque, she described, is a fine ceramic without the final glaze and firing which would make it china. She showed several examples of bisque dolls, with delicately featured faces and tiny painted eyelashes.

The job she is often asked to perform is what is known in the doll business as restringing. Mrs. Benson explained that most older dolls with moveable limbs had the arms and legs attached to the body with elastic bands. After a period of years the bands have broken, leaving the dolls limbless. Often a limb is missing.

"If it's an arm or a leg, I might be able to provide it from my own stock," she said. "They can also buy an old part or a reproduction. Most of the supplies come from New York."

What would normally be the dining room of her home is full of shelves, each covered with shoe boxes holding an injured "patient." Mrs. Benson said

that her business is full-time work. "At Christmastime I put a few more wigs on dolls and sell a few more dresses. It's not a seasonal thing for me. I'm doing it all year."

"Most people have their doll repaired because they're sentimental about it, not always the value of it," she said. She stated that more young people are becoming interested in doll collecting and restoration, especially since the Bicentennial.

She said two of the most popular dolls she repairs are the Bye-lo Baby and Shirley Temple. During their time these two dolls were probably the largest sellers in the world, according to Mrs. Benson. The Kewpie, with its tiny blue wings, was a close third.

While the majority of her business is with collectors dolls, she often gets requests to heal the favorite plaything of many little girls. "People think children don't play with dolls," she said. "More children are playing with dolls now, I believe."

"There's never a dull moment," said Mrs. Benson of her business, with a twinkle in her eye.

Across the county, in Anaheim's Hobby City, Eleanor Hering works on dolls from a Swiss chalet-style store, the Itty-Bitty Doll Shoppe.

Having been in business for 15 years, Mrs. Hering said she finds joy in her job. "It's a big pleasure to take an old doll and make it new again," she said, citing some of the reactions she has gotten from customers, especially

younger children. "It's like saying your child is going to die," if a doll is not repairable, she said.

While she also works all year, Mrs. Hering said her peak season starts in August for Christmas. "We work until Christmas Eve to get them all fixed."

She responded to the proposition that doll hospitals were a dying business with an optimistic answer. "There are more doll hospitals now than when I went into the business," Mrs. Hering explained, saying that doll collecting has increased to the point where many doll hospitals now carry a variety of accessories for the hobby, beyond offering just repair services.

Like Mrs. Benson, Mrs. Hering said the most heartwarming reactions to her business are from little girls with a hurt "child." "They stand with eyes wide open and beg, 'Can you fix my doll,'" she said. She said that on several occasions she has put aside the rest of her day's work so that a child might not have to endure the anguish of a night without her cuddly bed-pal.

The two doll physicians said that from a plaything standpoint, many modern dolls are not repairable since some manufacturers will not sell replacement parts. Mrs. Hering cited other children in the family and pet dogs as the greatest causes of doll injuries.

With Mrs. Benson, Mrs. Hering and other doll doctors to aid the injured doll, anyone from a small child to an active adult collector can have a hopeless case nursed back to glowing health.



A FEW OF THE MANY 'PATIENTS' AWAIT CARE IN THE FRANCES KAY DOLL HOSPITAL

Healing Miniature Bodies Is A Full Time Job For Mrs. Benson And Other Doll Doctors

MEDICAL SPECIALIST SAYS

Arthritis Treatment Is Not Hopeless

By RONALD KOTULAK
Chicago Tribune

Arthritis is one of man's oldest diseases. It hits kings, pharaohs, slaves and working men. Adam probably creaked a little in his joints after he was ousted from Eden.

It is still with us, like a curse from the past affecting 12 to 23 million Americans. Many suffer in silence, never seeking treatment because they think it is hopeless.

But is it? Dr. Gerald P. Rodman, chief of rheumatology and clinical immunology at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine and one of the world's top arthritis specialists, thinks the picture for arthritis sufferers is the brightest it has ever been and is getting brighter.

In this interview, Rodman, who also is president of the American Rheumatism Association and a consultant to the World Health Organization, talks about recent advances in arthritis treatment.

Q. - What is arthritis?

A. - Strictly speaking, the term means inflammation of the joint. However, it is generally used to refer to all varieties of joint disease and there are approximately 100 forms. Many involve inflammation of one or another component of the tissues that make up the joint. Some forms of arthritis, however, are degenerative, a wearing away of different portions of the joint. They are not particularly inflammatory in nature.

Q. - What is the main form of arthritis?

A. - First place belongs to osteoarthritis, also called degenerative

joint disease. It affects 10 to 20 million Americans to varying degrees. With the gradual wearing away of the cartilage that lines the joints, there is discomfort, pain, stiffness, and sometimes deformity.

Q. - What is the second most common form of arthritis?

A. - Rheumatoid arthritis. In contrast to osteoarthritis, which is more common in the older group, rheumatoid arthritis occurs in younger individuals, including children. It is particularly common in young and middle-aged women. It also occurs in older people but it affects a significant number of younger individuals at a time when they are heavily involved in wage earning and it hits women when they are rearing children and running the household. It affects 1.5 to 2.5 million Americans, more women than men.

Q. - What is the other member of the "big three" arthritic diseases?

A. - Gouty arthritis. This is a disease chiefly of men. It first appears in middle-age and an estimated 500,000 are affected. Generally, women are spared until after menopause. Then you find an increasing number of women who develop gout. Gout is the result of inflammation of the joints produced by the deposition inside and around the joints of a material known as uric acid.

Q. - These are actually crystals, aren't they?

A. - They are tiny needle-shaped crystals of sodium urate. The inflammation they produce tends to affect first the joints of the lower extremities, particularly the big toe, ankle and knee.

People with gout have an abnormally high concentration of uric acid in their blood which precipitates into crystals.

Q. - Are any of these major types of arthritis on the increase?

A. - This question comes up because it seems we are diagnosing certain types of joint disease more common today than in the old days. To a large extent, this is a result of better knowledge of these diseases, a better understanding of their symptoms, and a better ability to recognize and diagnose them earlier. Many were barely known a generation or two ago. Also, as people live longer, they are more likely to get arthritis.

Q. - What is the worst form of arthritis?

A. - Rheumatoid arthritis is far less common than osteoarthritis but it is in many ways more devastating. It tends to attack people much earlier in life and produces more severe damage to the joints.

Q. - What is a joint?

A. - The ends of two bones are covered with cartilage and they are held together by a tough, fibrous capsule, the interior of which is made up of a special tissue called synovium. This lining secretes the synovial fluid that fills the cavity of the joint. The fluid is a rosy viscous material which helps lubricate the joint. It makes the normal gliding motion of the bone so smooth that you don't even feel that you are walking on your knees.

Q. - How does arthritis damage the joints?

A. - In gout, the trouble begins in the synovium, where the crystals are deposited

and where the inflammation is set up. Eventually the inflammation may cause erosion of the cartilage and the underlying bone. The same occurs in rheumatoid arthritis, only here it is not crystals. It is deposits of certain abnormal proteins that occur in the synovium and give rise to the inflammation we call rheumatoid arthritis. When the joint is inflamed, the amount of fluid in the joint is increased and it becomes swollen and painful. Severe inflammation may cause erosion of the cartilage and bone. In osteoarthritis, it is the mechanical wearing away of the cartilage and bone that takes place over a long period.

Q. - Many people have the idea that arthritis is a hopeless disease and that there isn't much that can be done for it.

A. - I think that is very wrong; a bad attitude psychologically. And it is not warranted on the basis of what we know today. We are far from having as effective treatments as we would like. However, for almost every type of rheumatic disease, we do have medications that are at least partly successful in controlling the inflammation. In fact, we have medications strong enough so that in many cases they are able to control the rheumatoid inflammation very well indeed. In rheumatoid arthritis, we have available today medicines that are capable of giving substantial if not complete relief.

Q. - Are there any outstanding treatment successes?

A. - Gout is a disease which several decades ago was almost completely untreatable. We had no way of preventing

(Continued On Page 8)



(Register Photo By JACK D. MILLER)

OLE! - Getting Into the Mexican spirit are Mrs. George Isom, left, and Mrs. Joe Rios, as they make plans for an enchilada dinner to be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday in the fellowship hall of Church of the Crossroads, 807 E. Sixth St., Santa Ana. The event is being sponsored by the Cristos Guild, the church women's service organization. Proceeds from the event

will support three missions, the Christian Pilots' Association; the Rev. Joaquin Lira, a Mexican missionary; and Florence Cavender, who serves in Colombia. The organization also presents special guest speakers at its monthly meetings. The dinner is open to the public and tickets may be obtained at the church office.

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The Broadway

Musical Program Scheduled

Selections from "Porgy and Bess" and "The Barber of Seville," sung by lyric soprano Barbara Wilkinson and baritone Darren Nimnicht, will highlight the meeting of the Musical Theatre Guild of Newport Beach Wednesday, Feb. 2.

Held in the Bahia Corinthian Yacht Club, the event will begin with coffee at 10 a.m. followed by a business meeting led by Mrs. Lee Jordan, president. The program is scheduled for 11:15.

Ms. Wilkinson is a winner of the regional San Francisco Opera auditions, finalist in the regional Metropolitan Opera auditions, finalist in the regional Metropolitan Opera auditions, and recipient of the Martha Baird Rockefeller Grant.

Nimnicht is a finalist in the regional Metropolitan Opera auditions, winner of the AEIOU auditions and winner of the Victor Fuchs Award.

Margaret Bassett, music director of the Orange County Opera, Educational Opera Association and John Ford Comic Opera Theatre, will accompany the singers.

Prospective members may attend the meeting and advance luncheon reservations may be made with the Bahia Corinthian Yacht Club, Corona del Mar.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Barth of Orange were honored on their 70th wedding anniversary with a party held on Saturday in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trevy of Fullerton. Also hosting the event were the Barth's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barth of La Habra. The senior Barths are also parents of another son, Paul Barth, now deceased.

The honorees have six grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and three great-great grandchildren. Family members from Oregon, Ohio and Canada were also present.

The Barths were married on Jan. 22, 1907, in San Mateo, and later moved to Los Angeles where Barth was active in the Masons and Mrs. Barth in the Order of Eastern Star. They have resided in Orange 11 years. Barth is a former builder and contractor.

Birthdays Marked

A dinner dance honoring the birthdays of Grace Graham, Fullerton, and Milton Reade, Huntington Beach was held in the pavilion of the Hana Boshu Apartments in Santa Ana.

The abstract classicism paintings of Tustin High School student Jerome B. Kel-

ly III were also spotlighted at the party given by painter and writer, Kelly Turner.

The evening featured readings of original poetry by Beverly Enderby Kimzey and Ms. Turner. Mrs. Kimzey, of Anaheim, is an author of children's story books in rhyme. Ms. Turner, formerly editor of the Fullerton Daily News Tribune, has just completed a full length novel.

Benjamin Edwards, local composer-conductor from Garden Grove, provided organ music and humorous anecdotes.

Other guests at the party included Herald Kimzey, Gerhard Runsvold, Melvin Pinchot, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker, Mr. and Mrs. William Uhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Reedy Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond LaPoint, Mr. and

TABLE TALK

O.C. Couple Wed 70 Years Saturday

Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Sander of Anaheim were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a surprise party hosted by their daughter, Jean Dressner, and her three children in the Monticello Meadows Recreation Hall, Buena Park.

Also in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fass of Florida. Sander's sister and brother-in-law. The Sanders were married Jan. 9, 1927, in New York.

Capitol Invitation

When Susan and John

Street's 2½-year-old son Donald included President Carter in his prayers as someone to be thankful for. Mrs. Street dashed off a letter to the then President-elect telling him about the incident.

As a result, Mrs. Street, a Garden Grove resident, received an invitation to the inauguration of the 39th president of the United States.

The Streets were unable to attend the festivities, however. In addition to Donald, the Streets have 1-year-old twin daughters, Jennie and Maggie, to keep them busy.

Mason Anniversary

A reception honoring the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Mason of Santa Ana was held in the recreation room of Santiago Park, Santa Ana.

Hosting the event were the couple's 12 children and their families, Messrs. and Mmes. Kenneth Adair, Orange; Lawrence Scott, Lucedale, Miss.; Lawrence Dickerson, Barstow; Robert Pritchard, Tustin; Robert Hansen, Tustin; August Smith, Kentucky; Roland Mills, Fountain Valley; James Mason, Anaheim; John Mason, Santa Ana; Al Lopez, Santa Ana; Mrs. Lola Long, Seal Beach; and Mrs. Jackie Fernalius, Santa Ana.

The couple's 25 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren were also in attendance along with special guests, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mason of Apple Valley, brother and sister-in-law of Mason.

The honorees were married on Jan. 5, 1927, in Guymon, Okla. They have resided in Santa Ana for 41 years.

DEAR MOTHER EARTH:

Do Plants Really Have Zodiac Signs?

By LYNN AND JOEL RAPP

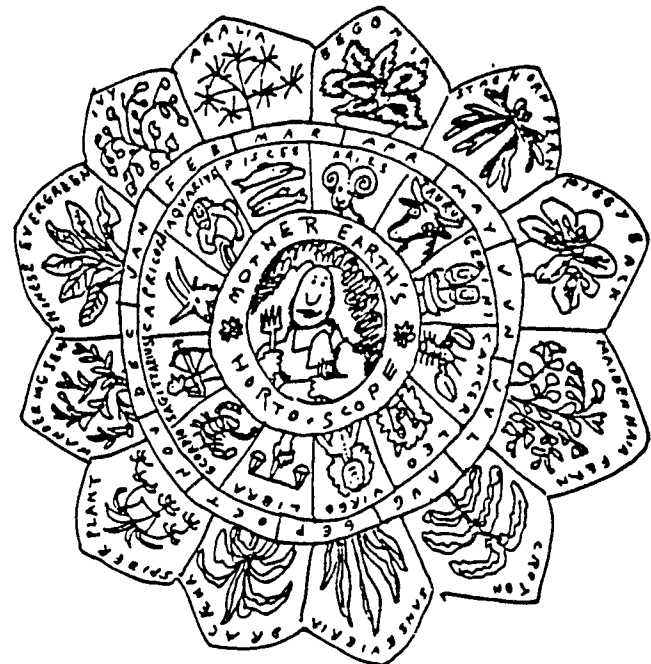
Dear Mother Earth: In one of your columns you said that the Piggybacks are the Gemini of the plant kingdom. Do plants really have zodiac signs? If so, could you please tell me what they are? It would be nice to give astrological plants for birthdays. - Pat B., Folsom, Calif.

Dear Pat: Here it is once again, Mother Earth's Hortoscope: Aquarius - Ivy Aries - Begonia Gemini - Piggyback Leo - Croton Libra - Dracaena Virgo - Sansevieria Pisces - Aralia Taurus - Staghorn Fern Cancer - Maidenhair Fern Capricorn - Chinese Evergreen

Sagittarius - Wandering Jew
Scorpio - Spider Plant
If you don't particularly like your birthplant, or don't relate to it, check your rising sign.

We've had a lot of fun with the Hortoscope and we know you will too. After all, there are birthstones, flowers, colors and now, thanks to Mother Earth, birthplants! Happy growing!

(Now available, the Mother Earth Olanstasia album of warm earth music for plants. Send checks or money orders for \$5.50, including postage and handling, to Western International Premiums, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 80817, Los Angeles, Calif. 90080. Allow four weeks for delivery. California residents add 6 percent sales tax.)



Hospital Guild Gives Awards For Service

Awards for volunteer hours and the installation of officers of the La Habra Community Hospital Guild were held at Los Coyotes Country Club, Buena Park.

Forty guild members received hour bars and pins, including Mrs. Robert Burns, 2,000 hours, and Mrs. Eileen Ghironzi, 1,800 hours.

Mrs. Paul Hardie will serve a second term as president, assisted by Mmes. Eileen Ghironzi, first vice president; Edwin LaSelle, second vice president; Robert Burns, third vice president; Louis Pulliam, secretary; Robert Cotte, treasurer; Joseph Kutschka, public relations; William Fritz, gift shop and Charles Stubbs, junior guild coordinator.

CLEANING BRUSHES

If you want to clean powder and rouge brushes, simply shake them out. Do not wash them.

OUR CHILDREN

Parents Shouldn't Feel Guilty About Resenting Their Kids

By D. R. WILLARD ABRAHAM

Copley News Service
Q. I remember hearing the advice somewhere that children should be made to feel that their parents always "love" them even though they may not "like" some of the things the youngsters do.

It sounds so good, but there are times when I think I neither love nor like my kids. I'm a little ashamed to admit that, but it's true.

In fact, there are moments when I even tell myself that I wish I didn't have them at all. They take so much money, time, patience and just plain hard work.

What can I do about these guilt feelings I have?

A. One thing you can do is share them (as you just have)

with someone who can tell you this: it is a rare parent who doesn't feel the way you do at least once in awhile.

We're often so burdened down with trying to make ends meet and the other pressures all of us have. It's natural to harbor the thought that our children are partly responsible for some of them.

But then, a smile, a hug, a lap-sitting session, an unexpected card or present, or a school award begin to make us think that maybe it's all worthwhile after all.

Q. Our daughter has been studying to become a teacher, but recently she stunned me by saying she wants to teach mentally retarded children! Of all the dumb career choices!

I just can't see her devoting her life to children who can learn so little.

What can I tell her to encourage a different job goal?

A. Teachers who work with mentally retarded children

often say that they obtain tremendous satisfaction from their efforts. Although it is true that these youngsters do not show the amount or rate of achievement that so-called normal and gifted ones do, the growth they can demonstrate is apparently very satisfying to their teachers.

Besides, your daughter may be practical in another direction. In some communities special teaching jobs are more plentiful than many others in the teaching profession.

Will it offend you if I remind you that it is her life? Letters may be sent to Our Children, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column as space permits.

Learning disabilities, giftedness, slow learning. Send stamped, return envelope to Dr. Abraham, P.O. Box 572, Scottsdale, Ariz. 85252, for complete list.

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CLEARANCE

We are making room for our new spring samples which are arriving daily. You won't believe the assortment of bridal we're offering at 1/2 PRICE. These are immaculately kept samples — a beautiful assortment — including knits, organzas, satins, long and short sleeves. Designer samples from Bianchi, Bridal Couture, Pandora, just to name a few —

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1977 Look Is 'Total Fashion'

(Editor's Note: Orange County cosmetologist Steve Eisenbeiss will answer beauty questions mailed to The Register, Box 11626, Santa Ana 92711.)

BY STEVE EISENBEISS
Here it is, 1977. This is going to be a year of beauty, and I plan to feature the new look of '77 to help in any way I can. I will be giving free classes and lectures this year, also. Please write for information.

Health care and nutrition will be emphasized, if you don't feel well, you won't look as good as you can.

The total fashion look is of top importance. Hair should be clean, cut, conditioned, curled and colored. Clothes and make-up should carry out your fashion look. A haircut may not be all you need to look fashionable. If your hair needs a perm to move, do it. If highlights will give your style flair and add something to your look, do it. Fashion is a total look this year and hopefully always - hair, make-up, clothes.

Q. Does conditioning really help your hair? Ann, Newport.
A. Yes, definitely! Let me explain a little about hair facts.

Hair is composed of proteins similar to the other proteins of the body. Each hair has a root and a shaft. Its quality and color are determined before it surfaces the scalp. Your hair is a barometer of your general health, emotional state and diet. All of these affect the growth and function of your hair.

Protein is one of the keys to having beautiful hair. The increase of protein in the diet will improve the condition of anyone's hair. If you don't want to revamp your diet, use protein powder added to orange juice, milk or yogurt. Your hair will also thrive if you take a B-complex vitamin and vitamin E.

Massaging the scalp, neck and shoulders will relax the muscles in those areas and increase circulation to the scalp. Adequate circulation is essential for healthy hair. Exercise and sleep are also great natural conditioners. Anything that is good for your body's health and growth will be good for your hair since the hair is a protein extrusion from the body. As people everywhere become more conscious of health and nutrition, they will grow more

SAY CHEESE!
If you're not using dental floss now to remove embedded food between teeth - and to help erode plaque deposits - it just may be something to consider. Check with your dentist.

beautiful and stay beautiful longer.

Here are some do's and don'ts to insure healthy looking hair. Make sure you cover your hair in extreme temperatures (hot or cold), but use something light and gauzy so

air can circulate through the scalp. Also, let your hair dry naturally a few minutes before blow drying.

For people who wear wigs, never keep hair confined for long periods. It needs to breathe!

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BEAUTIFUL HAIR - Good nutrition and a haircut may not be all that is needed to have beautiful hair in 1977. A permanent wave, conditioning and/or color highlights may be needed for a total fashion look.

STRICTLY FOR DADS

Turn Off Executive Ability On Way Home

By CHARLIE SHEDD
"I am not your bookkeeper. I'm your wife."

It's a quote straight from the home front, and I think it's worth a retake.

"Dear Dr. Shedd: One thing I appreciate in your column is fathers writing about their mistakes. Somehow I learn more from them than the success stories. Well, this will be embarrassing, but I feel I should tell you in case it could help somebody else who is making the same mistake."

"Recently my wife sat me down for a serious talk. I run a large department store and my biggest problem is employee relations. It is almost impossible to keep good help in every section. So I have found the best way is to be very direct. What I mean by that is telling my people exactly what to do, how to do it, and not leaving anything to their imagination. Then I check and double-check to be sure they are getting it done."

"But without realizing it, I had transferred this same kind of over-direction and over-scrutiny to my family."

"Well, this went on for a long time and then my wife sat me down for a talk. In plain language, she told me, 'It's time for you to realize I am not your bookkeeper. I'm your wife. Susan isn't a stock-room girl and Terry is not a shoe clerk either. They are your children, not your employees.'"

"I don't think you realize

the way you've been ordering us around. Don't get me wrong. I'm glad you're a good manager. But all of us are getting weary and we will very much appreciate it if from now on you turn off your executive ability every night on the way home."

An all-important question: Is there something I should be turning off every night on the way home?

OES Chapters Slate Meetings

Initiation of new members will be held during the 8 p.m. Monday meeting of Santa Ana Chapter No. 389, Order of the Eastern Star, (OES) in the Santa Ana Masonic Temple.

Special guest will be Blanche Fierst, Deputy Grand Matron of District 90 and a past worthy matron of the San Clemente chapter.

HARBOR STAR

Harbor Star Chapter No. 568, OES, Newport Beach will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Newport Heights Masonic Temple. Lou Kelce is chairman of the meeting.

Other activities of the Harbor Star chapter include the Starbright Club's Calendar Luncheon scheduled for noon Friday, Jan. 28, in the home of Doris Parrish, president.

Commodore's Ball Set By Yacht Club

New flag officers and directors for 1977 will be formally installed during Bahia Corinthian Yacht Club's sixth annual Commodore's Ball at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 29. Commodore James Emmi will assume command.

Using "Treasures of the Sea" as theme, the nautical

evening will begin with cocktails in the Columbia Room followed by dinner and dancing to the music of Joe Moshay's Orchestra.

Those attending will be entertained at pre-ball cocktail parties in the homes of club members. Hosts will include Dr. and Mrs. Jack Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Verge, Mr. and Mrs. William Bilsborough Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Green, Mr. and Mrs. Stanard Funsten, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bullock, and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Faber.

Commodore Emmi will be officially installed.

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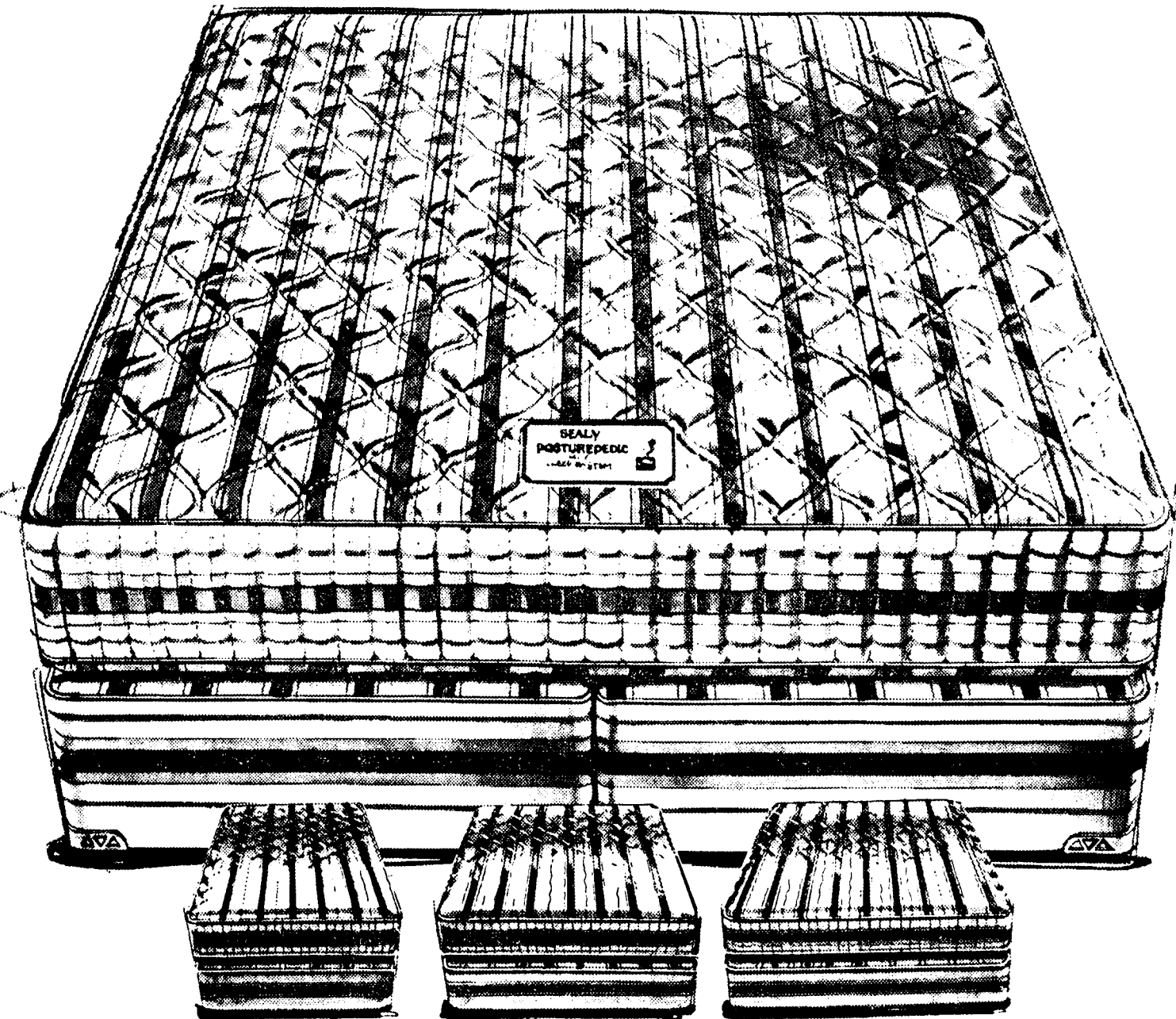
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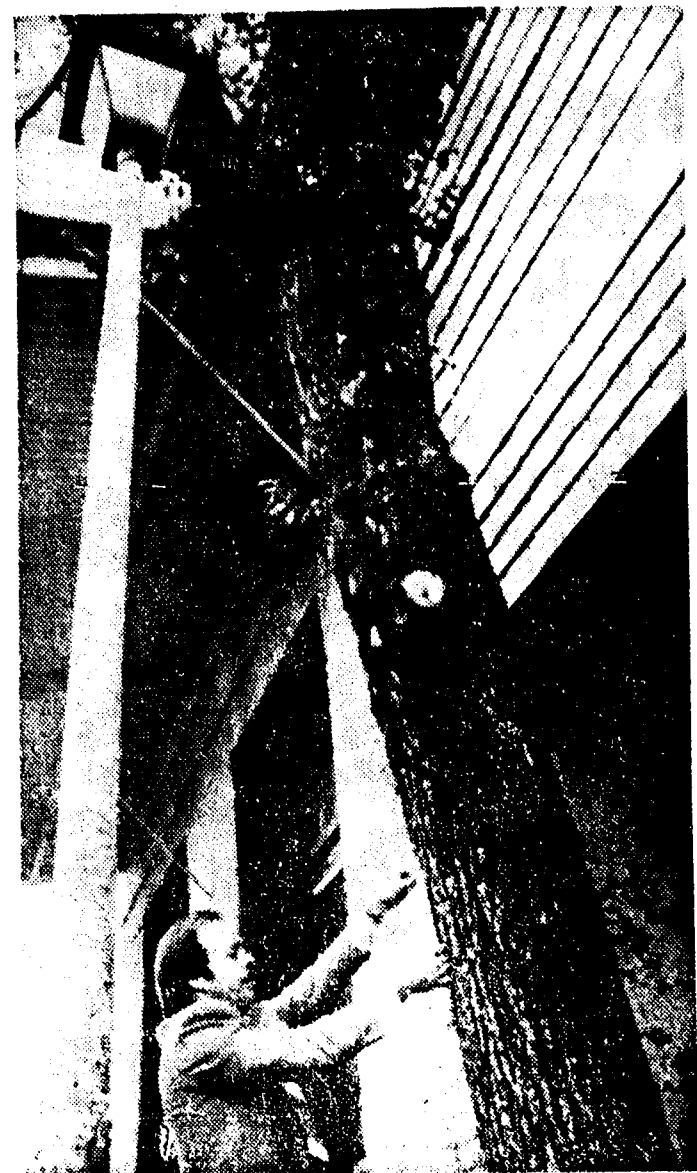
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(AP Wirephoto)

TREE OF DEATH — Mortician Greg Johnson posts a funeral notice on a lonely elm tree in San Andreas where for the last century townspeople have been able to read about those of the 'dearly departed'. The custom of tacking on the names of the deceased people of this small town has been going on for as long as anyone alive today can remember, according to Earnest Long, editor and publisher of the local newspaper.

PEO Chapter Sets Meeting

Members of Chapter SZ, PEO Sisterhood, have scheduled an 8 p.m. meeting Monday, Jan. 24, in the Tustin home of Mrs. Philip Ricketts. Mrs. Walter Murray will be co-hostess.

Mrs. Oscar Worthwine will present a program entitled "Our Founders" in tribute to the beginnings of the sisterhood in 1869 at Wesleyan College in Iowa.

Elm Tree Provides Place For Obituaries

By ROBERT MC EWEN
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANDREAS, Calif. (AP) — No one in this small central California community wants to see his name bordered in black on the bark of an elm that twists its way up through the Main Street sidewalk here.

No one ever will. The names that have appeared on neatly printed white notices since the turn of the century are those of the "dearly departed," earning the elm its reputation as "the tree of death."

Word has it that the elm was nurtured in infancy with the spit of tobacco chewers from a nearby saloon, and possibly that is why the death tree is the only living remnant of the days when Main Street was lined with elms.

The Calaveras Enterprise publishes twice weekly, so San Andreas residents rely on the tree to provide the most up-to-date obituaries.

Adolph Gualdoni, who has run the town mortuary since 1945, said a person's name is tacked on the tree within hours of his death.

Gualdoni said he posts about 100 notices a year. "If people live in this town long enough their names go on that tree."

According to Gualdoni and others interviewed, San Andreas's 2,150 residents take the tree of death for granted. No superstitions have grown up around it.

It isn't thought to be spooky. People consider it simply a bulletin board for obituaries.

"It's such an old institution here that people just don't think about it," Gualdoni said. "Every now and then easterners will wander through town and see it and it makes an impression on them. But people here just walk by, look to see who's dead and go about their business."

The notices themselves are brief and to the point, including only the deceased's name, age, native town, place of death, time of the funeral service and place of burial. Gualdoni pins them into the bark with thumb tacks.

Earnest Long, editor and publisher of the Calaveras Enterprise, said no one knows what started the custom.

"It sits right out in front of our newspaper office, and it's been going on for as long as anyone alive today can remember," Long said.

All other elms on the street were victims of construction, but the gray-black death tree

BATTILING DRYNESS

Dry skin can be a curse in the winter. To combat the drying effects of heat, consider using a humidifier, especially in the bedroom.

sits back from the road, alongside the building, an anachronism surrounded by concrete.

"I don't know where the heck it gets its water from," Long said.

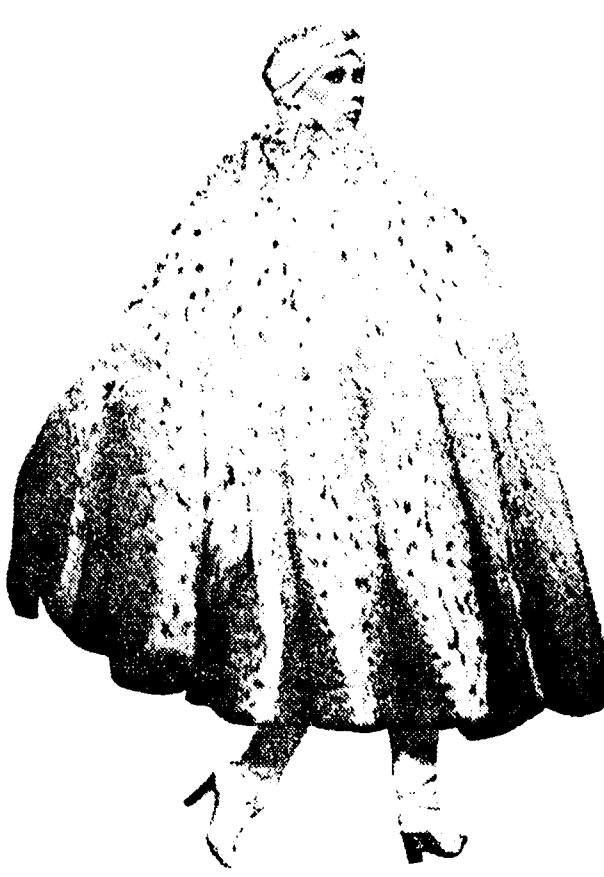
He estimated that from 50 to 100 people a day read the notices. The bark is never bare; there's always bad news for someone.

Long said that lately San Andreas has been swept by a restoration fervor. An old courthouse has been preserved as a museum, and some residents are discussing ways to ensure that the death tree's legacy remains intact.

"In a sense it's become everybody's pet," he said. "I know it's kind of strange, but these things happen in a small community."



NATURAL BEAUTIES — These real fur coats feature lightweight warmth, comfort and style. At left, shawl-collared natural Canadian Badger coat goes everywhere you go; center, for flat-



tery and flair, the natural Alaska Lynx cape; at right, the hooded Princeton Chinchilla full-length coat gives glamorous coverage. (From the collection of Grosvenor of Canada.)



INTERIOR DESIGN

Built-In Bed, Closets And Cabinets Can Solve Bedroom Space Problems

By SHIRLEY FAIR

Dear Shirley:

We have a space problem. Because our youngest child needs a room of her own now, our two boys, age 8 and 10 must share a room. We have a small room that is 11 by 11 with one window in the corner opposite the door.

There is no closet in this room, so we must build one in. Can you please tell us how to furnish this room and where to build the closet? We need as much storage room as we can possibly get. The boys can sleep together or in bunk beds, whichever is most suitable to the room.

This room has a deep gold

shag carpet. Would I use wallpaper on the walls or paint, and what type of wallpaper or color of paint?

I read your column all the time and would appreciate it so much if you can answer my letter.

Mrs. A. Wells

Dear Mrs. Wells:

Use all built-ins in this room. Start by building a double bed frame against the one solid wall. Build drawers that will go underneath the bed. Your double bed will be 54 inches wide; this will leave three feet on each side for a closet. Build the closets from the wall up to three inches from the bed on both sides

The three inches will give you room for blankets and spread when you make the bed.

On the side of each closet, next to the bed, build a small shelf for an alarm clock, or any other bedside necessities.

Build closets up about 5 1/2 ft. from the floor with cabinets above. The cabinets will go to the ceiling and across the head of the bed. This will give you more storage. Put a rod at the very top of each closet and one across the center. This will give you six feet of hanging space for each boy. Boys don't need floor to ceiling hanging space.

Make the doors on the closet

and cabinets flush with 3/4 inch moldings set in about three inches from the edge all the way around. If you want to, you can mirror inside the molding on each closet door or you can wallpaper inside the moldings. You should wallpaper inside the moldings on the cabinet doors above.

Select a wallpaper that has gold and any other color of your choice. Make sure it has a companion fabric of cotton. Wallpaper all walls and use the matching fabric for a bedspread.

Shutters would be your best choice on the window, and paint them gold.

Stain cabinets and all wood a light walnut.

Dear Shirley:

A friend of mine heard you speak at the Garden Grove Community Church and she said you gave some wonderful ideas on what to do with a small entry such as mine. She said you suggested mirroring the ceiling and walls if the walls reflected something pretty.

The walls in my entry are cut up with openings, such as the coat closet door. Would you mirror them anyway? If not, would you mirror the ceiling?

Joan

Dear Joan:

You can mirror your ceiling, but I don't think you should mirror the walls under these circumstances. I suggest you use a light antique mirror on the ceiling, and wallpaper your walls.

When you mirror a ceiling, it is important that you select a light fixture that will reflect and look beautiful against the mirror. It is also important that you have an attractive floor or area rug.

If you prefer, you can use wall mounted light fixtures instead of a ceiling fixture.

Questions for this column may be mailed to Shirley Fair, Box 1514, Whittier 90603.

HEALTH'S—A—POPPIN'

Mental Deterioration Needn't Be Inevitable For Aging

By MARION WELLS
Copley News Service

Would you like to look forward to staying more mentally alert in your later years? Then start thinking now about the stimulation you give your mind and senses, the diet you eat, the exercise you get and keeping your blood pressure under control.

Exciting findings indicate the mental deterioration observed in some of our older citizens needn't be an inevitable part of growing old. Other factors besides advancing years may play a big role, factors you can do something about.

One is environmental stimulation.

Respected medical writer Lawrence Galton, in his book, "Don't Give Up On An Aging Parent" (Crown Publishers), reported that one contribution of space research "... was the discovery that the same kind of mental deterioration and debilitation which, for a long time, has been thought to be part and parcel of aging, can be brought on not by age but by sensory deprivation.

"When denied the normal, complex sensory stimulation — the sounds, sights, tastes, feel of the outer world and interaction with it and with people — even a healthy

young person begins to show disorganization of the ability to think."

After just six months, an experimental program to provide enriched stimulation for elderly patients in a ward for the senile reportedly brought noticeable improvements "... in recognition, in recall, in relating to staff, relatives and one another, and in overall behavior."

Make opportunities to develop interests which will carry over to later years. Use leisure time to explore hobbies, activities, clubs and your taste in the arts.

Inquire at your local Community Chest or other service or charitable organizations in your area about opportunities for community involvement and service. While you're feeling "put on the shelf," someone else may need you, like the third grader who wrote of grandmothers: "Everybody should have one,

especially if they don't have television, because grandmothers are the only grown-ups who have got time."

Also, help safeguard your sense of sight and hearing by having regular checkups at intervals recommended by your physician.

You're apt to feel like doing more as well as being more mentally alert if you also pay attention to diet and exercise. Dr. Jean Mayer of Harvard noted that "partial deficiencies in B vitamins often are responsible for the mental confusion observed in old people. If the confusion of vitamin deficiency is misdiagnosed as an irreversible effect of old age, the elderly person may be wrongly (unnecessarily) confined to a nursing home."

Studies also have shown appropriate exercise to have significant "relaxercising" be-

nefits. This is all the more important because reaction time and movement tend to slow with age and tranquilizers may add an additional slowing effect.

Dessert Card Party Set For Catholic Court

A dessert card party will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in St. Joseph's Hall, Lacy and Stafford streets, Santa Ana, sponsored by Court Our Lady of Loretto No. 1682, Catholic Daughters of America.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the court's philanthropies. Mrs. H.E. Day of Santa Ana is chairman of the event, which is open to the public. She may be contacted for tickets.

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MATTINGLY'S

220 WEST FOURTH ST. #22



Polly's Pointers

Bring siblings gift when seeing new baby

By Polly Cramer

DEAR READERS — Many good Pointers are timeless. I believe you will agree after reading the following ones that are rather personal to me. — Polly.

DEAR POLLY — When going on a first visit to a new baby in a home where there are one or more toddlers, deduct fifty cents or a dollar from the cost of the wee one's gift and spend it on something to take the others. This will delight them and help the mother deal with the problem of any resentment toward the new baby. Can't you hear them saying, "I have a new baby brother (or sister) and people bring me presents, too."

My comment was: "I think this is a wonderful idea, don't you? It reminded me of a tactful and thoughtful thing my daughter-in-law's mother did when a new baby brother was being brought home from the hospital to join his little sister. That grandmother bought a baby doll, all done up in its own blanket, that went home from the hospital with little brother as Kit's own baby. She loved it."

DEAR POLLY — It will pay great dividends if you take the time to show your little girl how to sew on buttons. I started my four year old by having her sew a large button on to a couple of thicknesses of brown paper. The bottom of a grocery bag works fine. Hitting the holes in the button is no problem and the firmness of the paper enables inexperienced little fingers to become acquainted with the successful management of a needle and thread. Pretty shapes, bright colors and encouragement add to the enjoyment.

To this I added: "I have tried this method with my four-year-old granddaughter. The stiff paper worked like a charm and Kit was delighted with her own success." I still think both of these Pointers are great and Kit is now eighteen and going to college so you can tell they were not sent in yesterday or the day before.

DEAR POLLY — Do not throw away a good pair of shoes just because they are tight around the toes. A shoe salesman told me to crush a lot of newspaper into a ball and wet it good. Stuff these balls tightly in the toes of the shoes and let them stay there for a few days, even a week, and find this really stretches them.

That Pointer brought to mind another shoe Pointer I have used so many times. The reader wrote that when pumps cut across the instep one should dampen the inside of the shoe along the cutting edge and then run a hot knife blade along the inside of the damp part. You will actually see it steam. Use an old silver plated knife that can be heated by laying it across the burner on your stove. After going back and forth with it several times, I put a pair of trees in the pumps or tightly stuffed dry newspaper and leave until the shoe is dry around the edge.

Polly will send you one of her "peachy" thank-you cards. Ideal for framing or placing in your family scrapbook, if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of The Register, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana 92711.

Fashion Courses To Open

"Discovery," a 10-week course dealing with modeling, fashion and beauty know-how for girls between the ages of 8 and 18, will be offered at Sears Buena Park beginning Monday and the Sears store in Westminster Mall starting Wednesday.

Interested girls may attend the first class meeting as guests to learn more about the course. At both locations and dates, the introductory class for girls between the ages of 8 and 11 will begin at 4 p.m. Junior high school girls will meet at 5 p.m., and high school girls may attend at 6:30 p.m.

The class is designed to help girls discover their potential and increase their self-confidence.

Topics that will be covered in the course include improving posture, poise and physical grace through modeling techniques, health habits, diet, exercise, grooming and beauty. Also, a session on the art of communication will include voice and speech training as well as speaking into a microphone.

At the last class session, students will present a graduation fashion show.

Yvonne Hudson, fashion coordinator for the Buena Park and Westminster stores, will be the course instructor. Further information and registration is available by contacting the merchandise offices at the Buena Park or Westminster Sears stores.



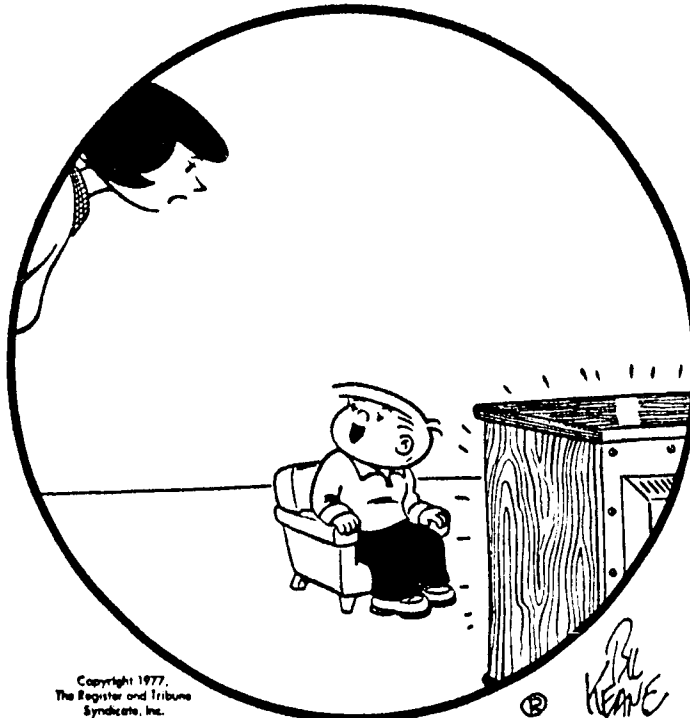
HBIC BENEFIT— Edith Head, Academy Award winning costume designer, will show a selection of her designs during a benefit fashion show and luncheon sponsored by the Help for Brain-Injured Children (HBIC) Guild. The event will begin at 10 a.m. Friday, March 18, in the Grand Ballroom of the Disneyland Hotel. Proceeds from the show will go to HBIC programs to aid neurologically involved patients. The event is open to the public. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Gerald N. Anderson of Brea, or the HBIC office in La Habra.

ON BRAIDS

Braids may be dazzling on you, but ugly elastic bands aren't. Try not to let them show or use the kind that add rather than detract from the look.

By Bil Keane

THE FAMILY CIRCUS.



"Dinner's ready." "Ten four."

Dessert and Card Party To Be Sponsored By DAR

The annual colonial dessert and card party sponsored by San Clemente Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday in San Clemente Community Clubhouse, Del Mar and Seville.

In addition to a cake bar, the affair will feature a small boutique offering items hand-crafted by chapter members.

Tickets will be available at the door. Guests will be welcomed by members dressed in authentic and replica costumes from the early period in American history.

Following dessert, DAR Good Citizen and Homemaker awards will be presented to local high school seniors.

Proceeds from the event will be used to support chapter activities and to promote the historical, educational and patriotic objectives of the national DAR.

Among its many projects, the DAR owns and maintains two schools in the Appalachian district, provides help to American Indians, citizenship training for immigrants and conservation of the redwoods and Torrey pines and wild life.



Loehmann's

Inaugurates a fashionable new term: "Price-wise."

Loehmann's begins the New Year by saluting the smart shopper. She's the woman who knows that quality fashion doesn't have to come with a high price tag. And she's aware that Loehmann's always gives her designer quality at real value—frequently tagged at half its original price, or less.

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RESEDA, CAL., LOEHMANN'S PLAZA, VICTORY BOULEVARD AND TAMPA BOULEVARD

CPR Classes

Junior Woman's Club of Laguna Beach will sponsor classes in cardiopulmonary resuscitation from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday in Community Presbyterian Church, 415 Forest Ave., Laguna Beach. The class will be free to the first 30 people who register.

GG Junior Club

Members of the Garden Grove Junior Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Garden Grove home of Darleen Dils to exchange ideas and get acquainted with new members.

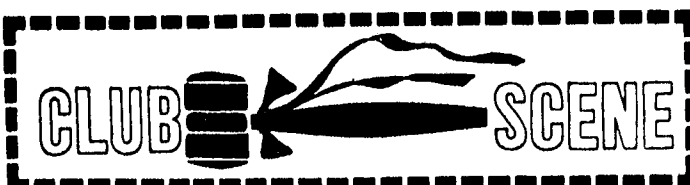
January has been declared "Junior Month" by the California Federation of Women's Club, Junior Membership. To promote the month, Garden Grove club members have distributed booklets to the city libraries and have been wearing tags identifying themselves as juniors who are seeking new members.

Also, City Councilwoman Kay Barr presented a program on leadership and women in politics at the club's January meeting in observance of "Junior Months."

Further information concerning membership in the club may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Joseph Menard of Garden Grove, membership chairman.

SA Ebell

"Spain After Franco" is



the title of a travel film to be presented at the meeting of the Santa Ana Ebell Club at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Ebell Clubhouse, 625 French St.

Filmmaker James W. McDonald will narrate his view of current life in Spain. Mrs. Harold C. Brown is hostess of the day. Mrs. James K. Givens is Ebell president.

Safety Program

The safety committee of the Junior Ebell Club of Irvine is assisting the Irvine Police Department by circulating and compiling a survey of police practices and traffic safety to homeowner associations throughout the industrial area. According to chairman Claudette Naujokas, statistics compiled from the studies returned will aid the police department and traffic engineer in determining problem traffic areas in Irvine and developing possible solutions.

Toastmistresses

Garden Grove Toastmistress Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Garden Grove Girls Club, 11421 Garden Grove Blvd. The meeting is open to all

obtained by contacting Mary Evelyn Smith, 9601 Stanford Ave., Garden Grove.

Psycho-Drama

Members of Laguna Beach Toastmistress Club will take part in an impromptu psycho-drama at their 7:30 p.m. Monday meeting. Those interested in attending may contact Mrs. F.R. Atcheson, South Laguna, for further details.

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- Reg. \$2.44 Yd.

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- 45" to 54" wide
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- Easy care
- Reg. \$1.27 yard

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Krempa-Minor

Linda Maureen Krempa became the bride of John Lynn Minor in a ceremony held Saturday, Jan. 22, in St. Bonaventure Church, Huntington Beach. The Rev. Richard Kennedy was officiant.

The newlyweds are the daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Krempa of Anaheim and the Lamar Montgomerys of Costa Mesa.

For her wedding, the bride was attired in a sheer long-sleeved gown of white organza over taffeta trimmed with venise lace and blue satin ribbon. Her scalloped lace-trimmed veil was held by a pearl headpiece, and her bouquet included orchids, white roses and carnations.

Mrs. Donna Svoboda served as matron of honor, and Scott Breithaupt was best man. Linda Johnson, Patty Breithaupt, and Fran Rosenhaft were bridesmaids. Ushers were Dave Svoboda and Jim and Ted Krempa.

A reception for the couple was held in the Golden Sails Inn, Long Beach. The newlyweds will make their home in Denver, Colo., where the bridegroom is serving in the U.S. Air Force.

Stille-Waldron

A home in Anaheim will be established by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fitzsimmons Waldron who recited marriage vows Saturday, Jan. 22, in Red Hill Lutheran Church before Pastor Clyde Showalter.

The former Miss Rebecca Wynn Stille is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Calvin Stille of Santa Ana. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and



MRS. JOHN MINOR



MRS. MICHAEL WALDRON



MRS. RUSSELL DANIELS

WEDDINGS

Mrs. Robert Waldron, also of Santa Ana.

A satin gown bordered with venise lace flowing into a chapel-length train was worn by the bride with a fingertip-length veil. She carried a bridal bouquet of cattaila orchids and baby's breath.

Honor attendants were Roberta Stille and Zane Anderson. Bridesmaids were Lisa Stille, Jennifer Roper, Robin Dodd, Barbara Schuh, Nori Newton and Janet Jensen, and ushers were Jim Russell, Greg Bennett, Steve Driscoll, Steve Katnik, Joe Ducey, Robert Hackett and Kevin and Peter Waldron.

Kathy Enk and Matthew Hegwood were flower girl and ring bearer.

After a reception in Mesa Verde Country Club, Costa Mesa, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in Park City, Utah.

Cooper-Daniels

A reception in the Tustin home of Mr. and Mrs. George

Cooper on Saturday, Jan. 22, followed the wedding of their daughter, Miss Kathleen Ann Cooper, and Russell Lee Daniels. The wedding was solemnized in Blessed Sacrament Church, Westminster.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza and embroidered venise lace that extended into a chapel-length train. A Juliet headpiece trimmed with pearls and matching lace confined a train-length veil also edged with lace and the bride's bouquet included yellow and white sonia roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Maureen Rhodehamel was matron of honor for her sister, and Debbie Sparkman was maid of honor. Elaine Cooper, another sister, was bridesmaid. Duties of best man were performed by Randy Westfall, and ushers were James Rhodehamel and James Cooper, brother of the bride. Junior usher was George Cooper, another brother.

Parents of the bridegroom

are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Daniels of Cottage Grove, Ore.

After a honeymoon in Oregon, the new Mr. and Mrs. Daniels will make their home in Dupont, Wash., where they are stationed with the U.S. Army at Ft. Lewis.

Howard-Reiss

The Rev. John Tunny of Rockville Center, N.Y., performed the Saturday, Jan. 22, nuptial rights uniting Margaret Ann Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Howard of Huntington Beach and Jerome Joseph Reiss Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Reiss of Anaheim.

The ceremony in St. Bonaventure Catholic Church, Huntington Beach, was followed by a reception in the Garden Room at Knott's Berry Farm, Buena Park, after which the newlyweds departed for a honeymoon in Big Bear City. They will reside in Huntington Beach.

The bride wore a full-length princess-style gown of white organza embellished with rows of chantilly lace and satin bows and ending in a chapel train.

The bride fashioned her nine-foot veil edged with lace which was attached to a crown adorned with seed pearls and lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Members of the wedding party included Katharine

Howard, sister of the bride, maid of honor; Michelle Maltby, Theresa Howell and Nancy Howard and Mary Beth Reiss, sisters of the couple, bridesmaids; John Reiss, brother of the bridegroom, best man; Chris Adams, Ray Hahn, Tim Freeman and Jeff Reiss, brothers of the bridegroom, ushers; Denise Johnson, flower girl; Eric Christiansen, ringbearer; Bill Howard; Mike Reiss; and Nancy, Rick and Rusty Adams.

Seminar To Look At Separation, Divorce Woes

"Making the Break," the first of a monthly series of group discussions called "We Can Work It Out," will be held at 7:30 Tuesday in the Problem Talk Shop, 25283 Cabot Road, Laguna Hills.

The discussion will center on problems involved in separation and divorce. Such topics as improving relationships, managing alone and dealing with feelings of failure will be examined.

Because of limited seating, reservations for the program are required and may be made by calling Problem Talk Shop, Laguna Hills.



Engagements

Ruscitto-Leaming

The engagement of Miss Connie Ruscitto and James B. Leaming has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruscitto of Tustin. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leaming of Newport Beach.

The engaged couple are graduates of Orange Coast College, Costa Mesa. They will be married June 18 in St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Tustin.

Moser-Vincuerra

Pacific High School graduates Laurie Lynn Moser and Douglas Vinciguerra are engaged and plan to be married April 16 in West Anaheim United Methodist Church.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of the Donald Mosers of Garden Grove, and her future husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Vinciguerra of Orange. He is stationed with the U.S. Air Force at Shepard AFB in Texas.

Lauzon-Wahl

A May 21 wedding in First Presbyterian Church of Fullerton has been calendared by

Nancy E. Lauzon and Larry L. Wahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wahl, all of Fullerton.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mrs. Roberta Herbert of Las Vegas, Nev., graduated from Cypress College. Her fiancé is attending the University of Arizona, Tucson, on a water polo scholarship.

Cochran-Martin

News of the engagement of Miss Susan E. Cochran, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sam Cochran of Costa Mesa, to Kenneth P. Martin was revealed during a dinner party in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Martin of Marysville, Wash.

Among the family and friends present for the announcement were the benedict-elect's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Nesmith, also of Marysville.

The future bridegroom graduated from Everett Community College and is currently attending Northwest College, Kirkland, Wash., where his fiancée earned her AA degree.

Santa Ana First Assembly of God Church will be the setting for their March 18 wedding.

Galbraith-Simpkins

The engagement of Miss Lissa Ann Galbraith and Ronald Karl Simpkins has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Galbraith of Cypress.

The bride-elect graduated from Cypress High School, and her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Simpkins of Bellflower, is a student at Cerritos College.

The engaged couple will exchange nuptial vows on March 26 in First Church of the Nazarene, Norwalk.

Pedal-Fee

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pedal of Anaheim announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa Lee, to Martin Leonard Fee, son of Mrs. William Fee of Anaheim, and the late Mr. Fee.

The betrothed couple are graduates of Katella High School and plan to be married Aug. 20 in First Christian Church, Anaheim.

Morley-Miller

The betrothal of Miss Debra Jean Morley and Vance Guy Miller has been announced by her mother, Lucille Morley of Santa Ana. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Miller of Anaheim.

Miss Morley attends Orange Coast College, and her fiancé is a student at Cal State Fullerton. They will be married March 18.

Rios-Radillo

April 23 wedding plans in St. Boniface Church, Anaheim, are being made by Miss Evelyn Mary Rios and Bobby Perez Radillo. The engaged couple are the daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ynocente Rios of Anaheim and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Radillo of Santa Ana.

Miss Rios graduated from Anaheim High School, and her fiancé is an alumnus of Valley High School, Santa Ana.

Frandsen-Byrne

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frandsen hosted a brunch in their Huntington Harbour home to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa, to Paul Christian Byrne III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Byrne Jr., also of Huntington Harbour.

Miss Frandsen attended the University of California at Irvine where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma Sorority. She will graduate from Cal State San Diego in May. Her fiancé graduated from Cal State Long Beach.

A June 25th wedding at St. James Episcopal Church, Newport Beach, is planned.

Mills-Morgan

Cal State Fullerton students Deborah Jean Mills and Timothy John Morgan are engaged. They are the daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mills of Tustin and the John Morgans of Westfield, N.J.

A July, 1978, wedding in Tustin is being arranged.

Holy Family Services Guild Schedules Tea

The annual membership tea of Angelique Guild, Holy Family Services, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Santa Ana home of Mrs. Charles Manfre.

A piano concert will be presented by Lisa Tornell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tornell of Santa Ana.

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Hazel The Computer Helps People To Help Themselves

By EDITH HERMAN
Chicago Tribune

Madison, Wis. — "Hello, there," said the friendly computer that calculates your chances of dying in the next 10 years.

Gulp. Hazeltine 2000, affectionately known as Hazel to the folks at the University of Wisconsin's Center for Health Sciences, went on to explain that she can tell you what factors in your lifestyle increase or decrease your chances of dying soon.

Great. Hazel is part of the university's new electronic "health hazard appraisal" program, designed to encourage people to pay more attention to their health and to the factors — such as exercise, eating habits, and smoking — that affect health.

"May I call you by your first name?" Hazel asked one of three reporters who decided to let her appraise their chances for survival.

"No," replied a stubborn reporter who didn't like the idea of a computer being so familiar with a human. "I respect your wishes," Hazel's "voice" answered on a screen similar to that of a TV's.

Hazel doesn't diagnose illnesses and she won't replace a physical examination by a doctor, but she might prove more effective than a doctor in urging people to change their lifestyles in the interests of health, said Larry Van Cura, a university computer specialist.

People don't always listen when a doctor tells them to lose weight or cut down on drinking, said Van Cura who, with Dr. Norman Jensen, university adult medicine director, developed the program.

Hazel very cleverly tells people what those extra pounds or drinks are doing to their health, makes no judgments, but lets people make up their own minds. Van Cura believes people are more apt to change their behavior when they make the decision on their own.

There are no papers to fill out or technicians to relay the information — just the computer and the human. Hazel asks questions, chats a bit with the "patient" at her keyboard, and after excusing herself — "Pardon me for a few minutes while I compute" — she gives the verdict.

She asks if your mother died of heart disease, how often you exercise, and if you have frequent bouts with depression. If you admit to smoking, she'll press you on how many cigarettes you smoke a day, whether you cough much, and if you are often short of breath.

"You certainly have been doing well with this interview," she told a reporter who had just admitted to smoking cigarettes and not wearing seatbelts while riding in cars.

Inside her brain are complicated statistics based on mortality rates and causes of death. Hazel knows how often people of a particular age and sex die and what they die from. She knows what bad habits and other factors have been correlated to which diseases. She takes into consideration what you're doing right and wrong and makes her predictions.

Using such statistics to make "health hazard appraisals" is a technique developed in 1969 by doctors at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis. Van Cura and Jensen emphasize that the technique is not new.

What distinguishes Hazel from other health assessment computers is the direct machine-human contact, and the almost instantaneous verdict. The University of Wisconsin has been experimenting with various uses of computers for more than 10 years and has discovered that many people seem to like dealing with computers.

The university often uses computers to take patients' medical histories prior to doctors' examinations and, when surveyed, most patients said they preferred it that way. "They said they felt less rushed, that when they give histories to doctors they worry about taking too much of his time," Jensen said. "They also felt more comfortable about answering personal questions."

"Have you ever seriously thought of ending your life?" Hazel asked. "At what age did you first have sexual intercourse?" She also wanted to know how many alcoholic drinks we have each week. "More than 40?"

Hazel didn't blink at the answers given by reporters and was happy that one didn't drink at all, not so happy that two never use seat belts, and ruined one journalist's day with a warning that bouts with depression should be avoided because, after all, suicide is the No. 2 killer of people in the reporter's age bracket.

The reporters were pleased, but a bit surprised, to learn that although two smoke and all could stand more exercise, their chances of dying in the next 10 years are no higher, and in one case lower, than for an average person in their age groups.

But then Van Cura ruined everyone's day by admitting the program is still "a crude tool" and that more risk factors probably will be built in later as more concrete data are available. Then, it occurred to the reporters that Hazel didn't ask about stress, a common problem in the deadline-oriented newspaper business, or about taking the

Pill — and the reporters started worrying again.

About 500 people have answered Hazel's questions since Van Cura and Jensen began experimenting with the program a year and a half ago. The program went into full-time operation early in December in Jensen's adult medicine clinic.

Although not a replacement for physical examinations, the less costly computer test could lengthen the periods between physical examinations for healthy people, Jensen said. More and more doctors are finding physical examinations "unproductive" for persons under 50 years of age with no symptoms, he said. Such people may only need a complete physical every three or five years.

The computer check costs only \$5 plus about \$10 in laboratory fees if height, weight, blood pressure, and serum cholesterol are not known.

Van Cura also would like to see the computer programmed to project into a patient's future and determine what the odds of survival would be in, say 30 years, if the person stopped drinking.

But, the important thing is that the computer has a way of making you think about what you're doing and how it affects your health, Van Cura said.

One reporter cheated a little. She told the computer she exercises more than she really does, but the computer got her after all. She has started a regular exercise program.

That, Van Cura says, is the whole idea. Hazel "helps people help themselves."

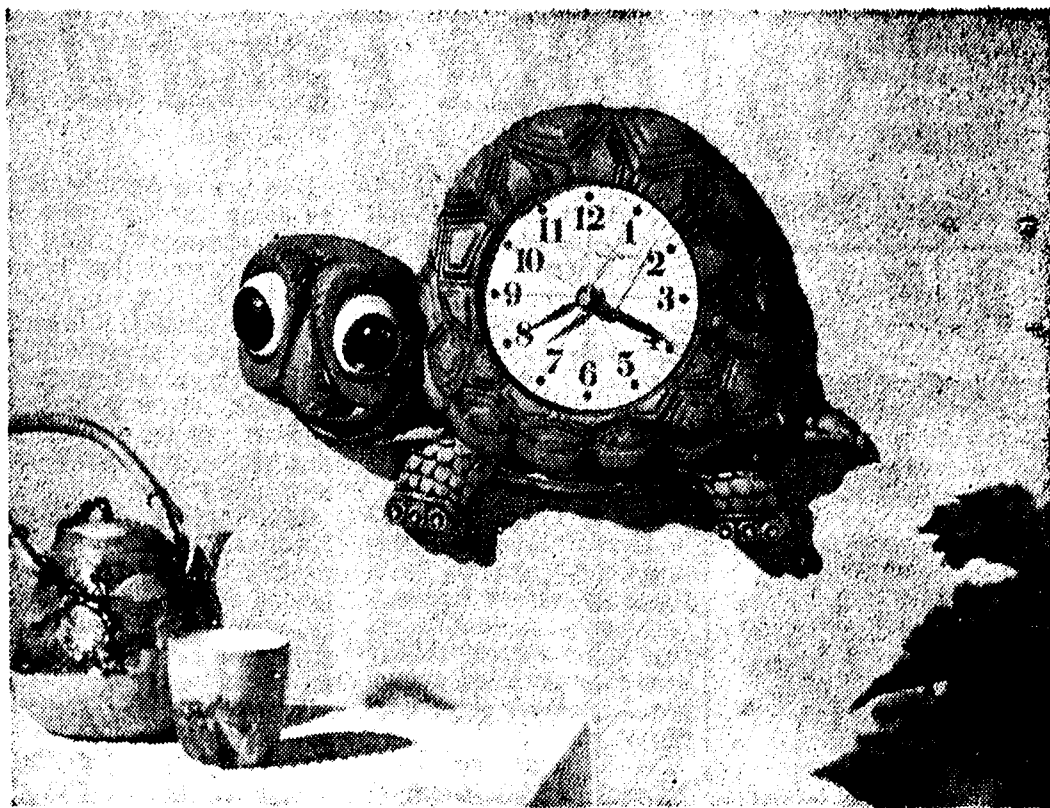
Institute To Hold Meeting

Mrs. David McLane, grand second vice president, will make an official visit to Santa Ana No. 104, Young Ladies Institute, during the organization's meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in St. Anne Hall, 1415 S. Sycamore St., Santa Ana. Mrs. David Keller is general chairman of the event.

The meeting will feature a narration of the story of Our Lady of Guadalupe by Mrs. Joseph Serrano. New members will also be installed.



GIRAFFE TIME — Ever seen a cameleopard? With the camel-like necks and leopard-like spots that inspired their other name, two giraffes decorate a new battery wall clock. Reproduced from an original sculpture and finished in true-to-nature colors, the design measures approximately 17 x 16 in. overall. The clock has a light bamboo-motif frame, bold numerals in brown, sweep second hand and protective crystal. It operates a year or longer on a single flashlight battery. (Under \$30 from New Haven Division of Burwood Products Co.)



POP-EYED TURTLE — There's nothing slow about this turtle, whose green shell frames the clearly numbered dial of a reliable electric clock. The pop-eyed creature measures 13-1/2 x 9 in. Clock features a sweep second hand and protective crystal. (Under \$25 from New Haven Division of Burwood Products Co.)

Call of The Wild Echoed In Clocks, Weather Stations

What time is it? Check with the giraffes or the parrot. How's the temperature or the relative humidity? See what the cheetahs or the elephants have to report.

These are some of the animals to be found in an all-new collection of decorative clocks and weather instruments on the market. Others include a leaping trout, a colorful pheasant family of lions and an appealing turtle.

Three of the new animal designs incorporate dependable cordless clocks that operate for a year or longer on a single 1.5-volt flashlight battery, and one features an electric clock movement. Each has an easy-to-read dial, fully numbered, with sweep second hand and protective crystal.

The other four are three-way weather stations, each featuring a dial-type thermometer with both Celsius and Fahrenheit scales, a hygrometer to indicate relative humidity, and an aneroid barometer to register air pressure.

The primary appeal of the collection is in the designs themselves. The turtle, for example, is a cheerful creature with enormous eyes. And the

parrot, brightly displayed on a ring perch, looks almost ready to speak.

Most of the animal subjects have been portrayed with a high degree of realism, and the reproductions are finished in true-to-nature colors.

Other clock designs include a pair of stately giraffes and a family of lions resting amid

jungle fronds. The Giraffe model features a square clock dial in bamboo-like sections.

The former is 16 1/4 by 15 1/2 inches high overall, the latter 20 1/4 by 12 inches high.

Weather watchers can opt for either of two safari themes or choose between two American wildlife designs. One three-way weather station features a graceful mother

cheetah and two cubs beside a pale bamboo-motif panel that houses the three dials.

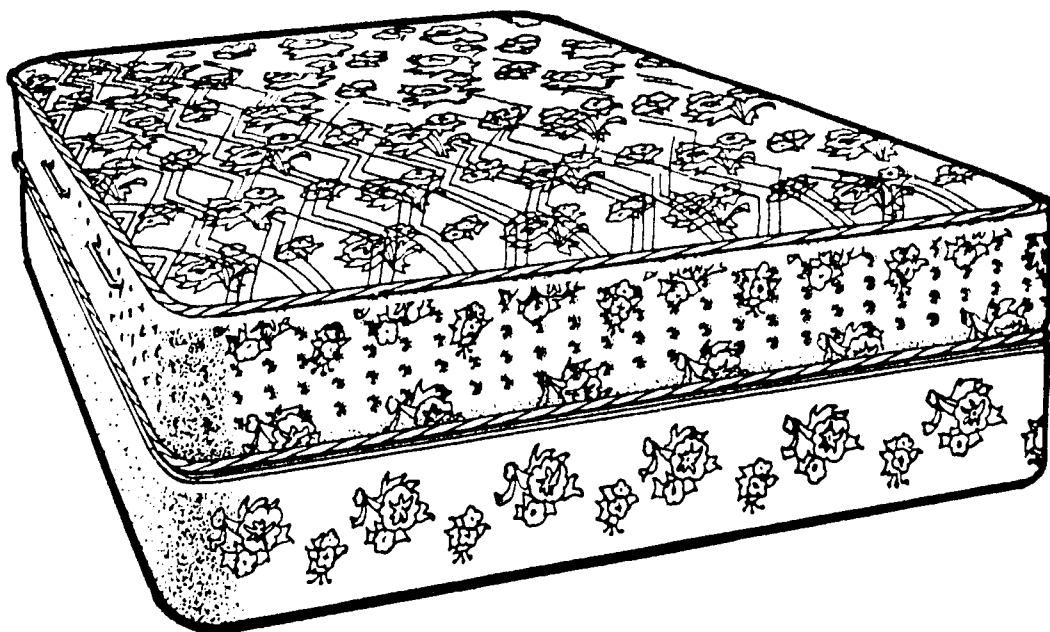
Another features elephants, the hulking gray mother viewed head-on, her trunk curved affectionately around one of two plump babies. The instrument panel in this case is in dark woodgrain with bamboo-like border.

America's own fields and

streams are represented in designs featuring a colorful pheasant and a rainbow trout. The pheasant is shown lifting off from an autumn cornfield with a tree stump serving as background for the three weather instruments.

For the Angler's weather station, as the trout design is called, a floating log was used as the instrument panel.

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Queen Size mattress and box spring set	359.00	325.00
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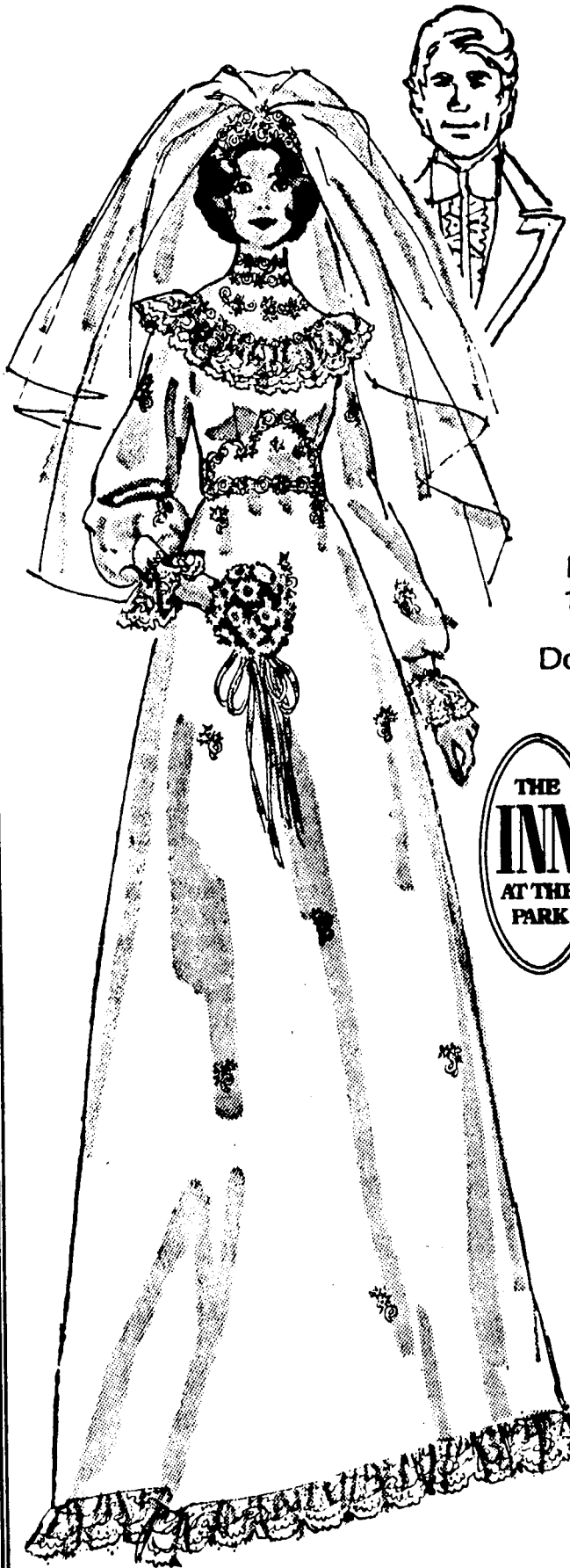
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ERA Painful Subject For North Carolina Politician

EDITOR'S NOTE - The final battle for the Equal Rights Amendment will be fought in largely rural states, and the people who will cast the deciding votes are state representatives like Myrtle "Lulubelle" Wiseman.

By **ROBERT B. CULLEN**
Associated Press Writer

SPRUCE PINE, N.C. (AP) - Myrtle "Lulubelle" Wiseman will talk about the Equal Rights Amendment, but mostly because she was taught that ladies respond politely when they are asked a question. It is not one of her favorite subjects.

The ERA has caused her pain and anguish. It brought villifying letters from people she never met. It made her break down and cry in public.

And she knows she will have no choice but to talk about it soon enough, when the legislature in North Carolina, and the legislatures of 15 other states, battle over ERA once again.

Mrs. Wiseman had never heard of the Equal Rights Amendment until shortly after the 1974 elections. Until then, she was a retired singer.

But 1974 was the year that Watergate dragged down a lot of Republicans, including the incumbent state representative of the North Carolina district that includes Mitchell, Burke and Mrs. Wiseman's home county of Avery. She was a Democratic nominee for the legislature in 1974.

Hers is a rural district, like so many districts in the 16 states reconsidering ERA in 1977: districts that have resisted the feminist movement and the ERA. It is hard by the Tennessee border and full of rugged, pine-covered mountains, farms wedged in narrow valleys, and roads that twist and turn upon themselves like pretzels.

Only recently, the three counties finally gave up on prohibition and allowed a handful of state liquor stores to open. Before that, the district was known for producing moonshine liquor.

It is an area that has produced orators like retired Sen. Sam J. Ervin, and country musicians like the duo of Lulubelle and Scotty Wiseman. Their heyday was in the radio era of the 1930s and the 1940s, long before country music was played on big-city radio stations.

When they retired, they bought land on a little mountaintop, built a ranch house, surrounded it with white rail fencing, and looked out through a big picture window at the valley below.

Mrs. Wiseman, a handsome, red-haired grandmother at 62, sat near that window recently and talked about her introduction to the ERA, sometimes groaning and often laughing at her memories.

Almost immediately after she was elected, the letters and literature on the ERA started coming to her home. She and Scotty read it all



AN ISSUE STILL TO FACE - For Myrtle 'Lulubelle' Wiseman, Democratic North Carolina state representative, the Equal Rights Amendment has meant pain and anguish. In 1975, she committed herself to vote for it in the state legislature. But under pressure from her constituents she eventually voted against it. The issue will come up again in 1977 - and this time she'll vote according to a strict tally of constituents' letters giving opinions, no matter who calls.

carefully, and they discussed it together.

They learned quickly that there was a lot more to the ERA than the simple words, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be abridged by

the United States or any state on account of sex."

The amendment would end a host of inequities, many of them petty, to which women had been subject for generations. It also would add to their responsibilities, making them subject to the draft, for example.

Mrs. Wiseman was forced to consider exactly where she stood on feminism. She had never considered herself a women's liberationist. If she notes with a touch of pride that she was the first woman to wear pantsuits on the floor of the state House, she is quick to add that it was because she felt they flattered her figure more than skirts.

Even though Scott decided he was for it, she went to Raleigh still uncertain.

As a shy and uncertain freshman, Mrs. Wiseman was happy to find new friends among the 11 women in the 120-member House. All of them wanted her to pledge her vote for the ERA, and that decided her. She gave them her commitment.

But by early 1975, just after Mrs. Wiseman's arrival, it was clear that the ERA was not going to sail smoothly into the Constitution, as it once had seemed likely to do.

Congress endorsed the amendment in 1972, when the women's movement was

young, vigorous and virtually unchallenged. In rapid order, it won the approval of 30 states. But in 1974, only three additional states ratified.

Of the 17 remaining states, the feminists had to win five to reach 38 states, which is the three-fourths of the Union that must approve an amendment before it becomes part of the Constitution. In 1975, they were to win only one more, North Dakota.

In 1976, they won no states. And by that time, two of the original ratifiers, Nebraska and Tennessee, had voted to rescind their ratifications. The feminists say a legislature cannot legally do that, but the question will not be settled until and unless it is tested in a court of law.

One reason for the loss of momentum was a vigorous anti-ERA movement that arose to combat the feminist, pro-ERA women. Much of the battle was and still is being fought among legislators from rural districts, like Mrs. Wiseman.

The lobbyists for both sides stalked the halls of the North Carolina legislature every day when ERA was on the agenda in 1975. Mrs. Wiseman saw less of the pro-ERA women, who stopped in only occasionally to make sure she wasn't wavering.

She was a bit surprised when none of them burned bras, and in fact wore stockings and skirts, for she says she expected them to be militant radicals. Instead, they used a softsell.

In contrast, Mrs. Wiseman was overrun by lobbyists against ERA. The easiest to deal with were the types who baked homemade bread and left a loaf at each legislator's office as a reminder of where they felt a women's work should be done.

The hard ones were those who rode to Raleigh, the capital, in groups for a day, traveling in church buses and sporting floppy, octagonal "STOP ERA" buttons. They crowded into Mrs. Wiseman's tiny office, offering Bibles and reading verses they felt showed that God was against ERA. It all made Mrs. Wiseman very uncomfortable.

"It was hectic during those weeks. People were all either blindly for it or blindly against it. They just tore me to pieces," she recalls.

The pressure became particularly intense from Mrs. Wiseman's home district. It is an area that has resisted most social change as stubbornly as it resisted the repeal of prohibition.

Organized, in many cases, at their churches, the people of

the district began writing letters to Mrs. Wiseman. Most of them, she recalls, were against the ERA.

In the North Carolina House, a bill must be read and voted on twice before it passes. If the bill is important, like the ERA, the votes take place on separate days.

The galleries were jammed when the House began voting. The count was very close. Mrs. Wiseman, one of the last called on the alphabetical roll, cast her "yes" in a timid voice. At first, the House was divided 59-59; but one member changed his vote, and the ERA passed, 60-58, on its first reading. The final, and crucial test, would be the next day.

Thinking back on it, Mrs. Wiseman cannot remember all of the people who called her during the next 24 hours and demanded that she change her mind.

There were at least four ministers from Burke County. The chairman of the Avery County board of commissioners called and said there were 12 women in his office demanding to know why she was trying to destroy their place as women. A petition arrived, and it was signed by many of the people who lived in the valley below Mrs. Wiseman's house.

Mrs. Wiseman buckled. "I was afraid. I have to live with my friends and neighbors for the rest of my life, and I didn't want them hating me," she said.

When the clerk reached her name the next day, Mrs. Wiseman answered "No" in a quavering voice. There were gasps in the gallery. She buried her face in her arms and cried. The amendment failed, 61-57, and angry feminists vowed to defeat Mrs. Wiseman and three other rural legislators who had reneged on earlier commitments.

Their threats were on her mind when she hit the campaign trail in 1976. She and Scotty would play a few numbers at their campaign rallies and then, rather than make a speech, ask for questions.

But not one person, Mrs. Wiseman says, ever asked about the ERA. What concerned the people were more practical matters. Farmers living on narrow dirt roads wanted to know why the state hadn't paved them. Property-owners wanted to know if she would oppose the state's effort to initiate land use planning and control.

In Mrs. Wiseman's rural district, there was no feminist movement.

Yet, it is in states like North Carolina and districts like

Mrs. Wiseman's that the ERA must succeed. The 15 other states that have not ratified the amendment and are reconsidering in 1977 are Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Utah and Virginia. ERA advocates can reintroduce the amendment until 1979 in any state that has not ratified it.

There is a map on the wall of the offices of ERAmerica, the national pro-amendment lobbying group. On it, the 16 states are colored black. The map looks much like demographic maps that show the states with high concentrations of farm families and fundamentalist churches.

"It would be fair to say that the women's movement has had the least impact among fundamentalist religious groups and in rural areas," says ERAmerica's executive director, Sheila Greenwald.

She is hopeful that the 1976 elections have tipped some legislatures toward approving the ERA when they convene in 1977. If they have not, she fears the amendment will never be part of the Constitution.

Congress, back in 1972, put a seven-year deadline on the ratification process. It expires in March 1979. If the ERA makes no headway with the legislatures elected in 1976, its advocates will face the nearly impossible task of winning at least four quick ratifications in the first weeks of 1979 or ERA will die.

Lulubelle Wiseman has already decided what she is going to do about the ERA. She is getting off the hook.

She has announced to her constituents that she will save every piece of mail on the ERA that she receives, as long as it contains the name and address of the constituent. When the day of reckoning comes, she will count the letters for and the letters against. And she will vote accordingly, no matter who calls.

Arthritis Is Not Hopeless

(Continued From Page 1)
the destructive changes in the cartilage and bone of the joints. Nowadays the disease is controllable in almost every instance by medications that have been developed in the last quarter century. Probenecid, developed in 1951, increases the excretion of uric acid from the body. Allopurinol, which became available in 1963, reduces the body's production of uric acid.

Q - What have these two drugs done for gout patients?

A - They have completely reversed the previous nearly hopeless picture of gouty arthritis. That's why we're extremely anxious not to miss the diagnosis of any patient with gout because early treatment can prevent completely the joint damage. Even those with significant destruction can be helped and the damage reversed.

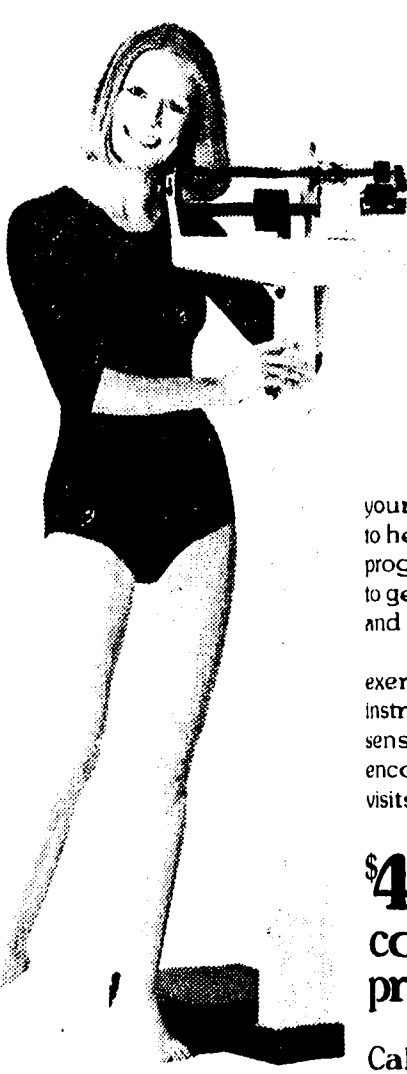
Q - What types of medication are available for rheumatoid arthritis?

A - We rely on a large and rapidly growing group of drugs known as anti-inflammatory agents. These are drugs which block the inflammation in the joints.

Q - Where does aspirin fit in?

A - The first anti-inflammatory agent widely used in rheumatoid arthritis was aspirin or derivatives of aspirin. These have been used now for almost a century. Aspirin, if taken in sufficiently large doses, is capable of significantly reducing the inflammation of rheumatoid arthritis. It must be taken regularly, however, because the body disposes of it rapidly. It has some side effects which make it difficult for some people to take.

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WOMEN IN CONSTRUCTION
Orange County Chapter of the National Association of Women in Construction will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Hyatt House, Anaheim. John McCord, executive administrator of the U.S. Bicentennial Coordinating Committee of Orange County, will present a film of the 200-year history of Orange County.

LEISURE TIME

Travel Entertainment Features

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Laguna Beach's Famed Canyon Has Had Many Titles In Its Day

By HUB KEAVY

LAGUNA BEACH—The following have one thing in common:

Yuiguilli, Niguel, Niger, Nigger, Narcissus, Emerald.

They are successive names of the canyon between Boat and Morro Canyons immediately north of Laguna Beach.

From now on this piece of real estate will be known only as Emerald Canyon.

Why this declivity had so many appellations offers fascinating research and this account likely is the first to put its confusing history into focus.

When the Spaniards arrived in Alta California in the late 1700s they found an Indian village on a mesa (between what is now Abalone Point and Boat Canyon) named Yuiguilli. It was assumed then that the Indians were Yiguillis.

However, the new comers had difficulty pronouncing the name, let alone spelling it, so they shortened it to Niguel. This is Orange County historian Jim Sleeper's belief. Oddly, there was an Indian village also called Niguel somewhere on Aliso Creek, at a spot south of what is now the San Diego Freeway.

The meaning of Niguel is clouded. There are differing theories which will be examined later.

In the early 1800s Niguel was spelled as many different ways as there were historians and map makers. Father Geronimo Bosco's 1826 account of "The Belief, Usage, Customs and Extravagancies of the Indians of Mission San Juan Capistrano" says that the chief of the village called Los Nietos (in what is now Los Angeles County) established a colony "at a place called Niguiti." Then other spellings occur: Niguil, Neuil, Niywil, Niwil and the commonest, Nawil.

All of these, Bosco wrote, "are for Nawil, which meant maiden, being taken from the Indian word Yuwatwic."

Now here's the eyebrow raiser: at an uncertain date in the early 1900s Niguel Canyon became known as Nigger Canyon.

It can be found on late U.S. Geological Survey and other maps. But, since 1969 Irvine Company maps (it is Irvine property) call it Emerald. So do the 1976 Southern California Auto Club maps.

There are two distinctly different versions of how it came to be called Nigger Canyon.

When the gringos arrived in Southern California around the turn of the century, so goes one theory, they gave the canyon that name for a unique reason. A Negro, said to have a cabin in the area, was fishing in the bay into which the canyon empties when he was stung by a stingray—and bled to death.

The less spectacular version is that when American cartographers modernized early day maps they were unable to clearly read Niguel and corrupted it to Nigger. Three quarters of a century ago the name was not so odious.

Doubt arises over both stories due to what Father Bosco wrote more than a half century before. He said that Acu,

an Indian guide, took him to a large Indian rancheria on a high flatland which was called Nawil, or Niger. Historical mystery: if it wasn't called Nigger until many years later, how did Bosco come up with Niger?

The wonder is that the disparaging word remained on so many maps for so many years.

And how, for a few years, did it become known as Narcissus Canyon? A map issued by the Security Pacific Bank in 1967 so names it. Let us speculate that the cartographer was a bookish fellow familiar with Joseph Conrad's "The Nigger of the Narcissus" who simply took the liberty of eliminating a distasteful word.

Now we get to its permanent name, Emerald. The explanation for the change comes from Warren Roche, one of the planners of Irvine's multi-million dollar project between Laguna and Corona del Mar.

Roche says: "We felt that putting 'Nigger' on our maps wasn't so good. So we arbitrarily changed it to Emerald because it flows into Emerald Bay. None of us here knows how or when it became Nigger Canyon, but it has been so on federal, state and county maps for years."

So what does Niguel mean?

One version comes from Gladys Landell Garrity of San Clemente, a mobile encyclopedia of Orange County fact and fiction, who says that Damian Rios, a pioneer in the area "told me a long time ago that Niguel meant 'little ranch.'"

Don Meadows, in his "Orange County Place Names," says the meaning of the word is unknown "but it was the Spanish version of an Indian name." Yuiguilli?

"I am sure there were Niguel Indians here at one time," says Les Remmers, who farmed in the San Juan Capistrano area for 40 years, "because I've heard it so often. Any statement you hear repeatedly becomes a fact."

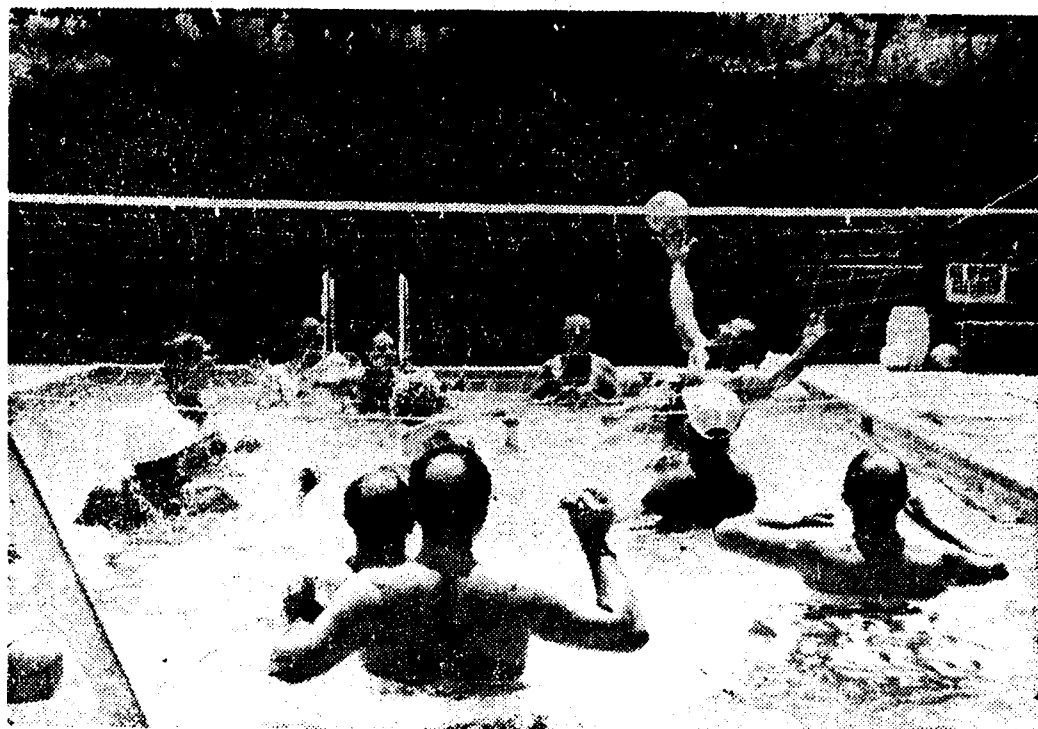
Could Niguel be a misspelling of the Spanish name Miguel? "Could be," says Remmers. "I've heard that, too."

In Pam Hallan's recently published "San Juan Capistrano" there is no mention of Niguel Indians. She says those in what is now the southern part of the county had two names, Achamai and Acagchemem, and probably were of Shoshone stock because of cultural similarities.

Yet another historian, Stephen Jones of Saddleback College, leans toward the belief that the Indians were Diegueños who lived between San Diego and Oceanside. He believes the so-called Niguels may have had genetic ties with the Kaweahs of the Banning area.

Says Bill Holden, also a Saddleback history teacher: "Niguel very likely was a corruption of the Indian spelling (Yuiguilli again?) for their village. The Spanish largely ignored what the Indians called their area or even themselves."

No matter what it means, Niguel has a lilting pleasant, peaceful sound.



(CNS PHOTO)

ALL DISCIPLINE — Games that build muscles and trim weight are part of the bag of tricks guests learn at the Golden Door,

a health spa in the hills near San Diego, California. Aim is to build good health habits that can be carried on at home.

Fat Farm It May Be, But Southland Spa Has Class

By NEIL MORGAN

ESCONDIDO — Burt Gookin is a member of the Federal Reserve Board and Keith Moon is drummer for the rock group Who. In their gray sweat suits at the Golden Door they found plenty in common — water volleyball, mountain hikes, hunger, aerobics, and hour-long calisthenics classes, and finally exhaustion.

As an aristocrat among the health spas across America, the Golden Door nestles in avocado groves on rocky hills 35 miles northeast of San Diego.

Rebuilt last year in the fashion of a Japanese ryokan, the spa is calculated to induce some sense of spiritual tranquility in the midst of a most ascetic health program.

What really matters is what happens when one gets home again, and this spa's techniques can be followed at home for nothing.

During a recent couples' week 24 men and women rose with first light and strode off with cheery young leaders on walks of varying difficulty. An hour later they gathered in the dining room for the first caloric intake of the day, adjusted to each guest's needs and monitored firmly.

Though some were on 700-calorie daily diets, hunger was not the week's prime complaint; it was the stiffness of unsuspected muscles called out of limbo by unrelenting exercise.

Several among our group were less interested in weight loss than in conditioning.

The thing is to reverse that sense of going downhill. Discipline is the answer here, and guests take home some clues to maintaining it.

The appetite spoiler is one of the Golden Door tricks. A mid-morning, a cup of hot tomato juice spiked with potassium; an hour before dinner, some raisins and a frothy glass of nothing much.

"Try never to sit down at the table hungry," says the Door's Deborah Mazzanti. "Never go to a cocktail party hungry or you'll gulp the canapes."

The stress at the Door is on learning do-it-yourself techniques that can be carried on.

"Get up at home and put on your sweat shirt or leotards right away," insists Mazzanti. "You won't have the nerve to take them off without doing your exercises."

Our group shed a total of about 95 pounds in weight during the week, but the greater triumph was redistribution. Dashing about from gym exercises to water volleyball, from aerobics to Davinci, an exercise routine which is intended to step up the heartbeat and keep it high for 50 minutes, we flattened stomachs and tightened thighs, and woke restored from long nights of sleep.

Susan Innis, an English woman whose career with the Royal Ballet ended in knee surgery, is one of the charming staff members whose expertise follows the guest home. In gym classes she works individually with guests, then records instructions on a music-backed tape cassette to form the basis for a continuing daily exercise program.

There is a fine tuning of luxurious indulgence — in massages, herbal wraps, attractive food, handsome quarters — and rigorous discipline. It is surprisingly effective.

Guests push themselves to the limit, pay handsomely for the privilege, and come back often. Others take what they've learned and save the money through applying it at home.

It is Mazzanti's sermon that most of us learn too little about our own bodies and abuse them needlessly. To her, weight loss is an inevitable result of burning more calories than one ingests, and she offers no shortcuts. Discipline is everything.

But she offers ideas for wheedling ourselves into better discipline. One is to keep a color-coded calendar diary — noting the time given to endeavors we think we must handle, and the time given to healthful pursuits. The moral is that we realize how little attention we give to good health.

The regimen is aimed at demonstrating to the most recalcitrant among us that we are capable of far more physical discipline than we normally show.

Many exercises are aimed at the 80 per cent level of exertion that cardiovascular experts now believe should be reached and held for half an hour at least three times each week.

"It's great to know I can feel this good again," mused a Kansas City board chairman as he leaped into the pool for an extra hour of water volleyball. It was another of the hours that built the camaraderie of summer camp.

On the last evening of our week we

(Continued On Page 2)



RARE BIRD — Hughes Airwest's Mary Bush is unruffled by curious gawking from surprised passengers when they see her sitting in the co-pilot seat as a first officer — on this trip next to Capt. Bill Lovelace. The title makes her the first female pilot for a scheduled airline based in

the West and a rarity in the industry. She was one of 3,000 applicants, mostly men, recently seeking to fill 40 openings with the company. Her qualifications included almost 2,300 flying hours in more than 30 types of aircraft.

Lady Pilot Enjoys New Role

A female in the male-dominated pilot ranks of the U.S. airline industry is a rare bird.

But Mary Bush, 27, takes it all in stride even though some passengers gawk when she's in the co-pilot seat as a first officer for Hughes Airwest.

It's a title that makes her the first female pilot for a scheduled airline based in the West and a rarity in the industry.

"You get used to those double-takes," she said. "Eventually, the public will change just as they have when women went into many other male-dominated professions."

Bush also knows that being a woman was not a factor in getting the job a few months ago. Competition was stiff.

When the 5'7", blue-eyed blonde applied there were 3,000 applications for 40 openings. Nearly all were from men.

But her background and qualifications were outstanding. She already had a commercial license and almost 2,300 hours of flying time in more than 30 types of aircraft, ranging from light twin engine to heavy cargo transports.

"I became interested in aviation at an early age," she said.

Her father was a commercial pilot and a flight instructor for 35 years. She worked for her father's company, Bush Aviation, Inc. at Fort Lauderdale International Airport, Fla., since high school and often conducted all operations of his business when he was absent.

Bush was licensed to fly at 18. She was a vice president and pilot for the family-owned firm and also worked as a first officer for several aviation firms in Florida and in the Bahamas, flying mostly international routes in a variety of large cargo aircraft.

When Bush tried to become a scheduled airline pilot several years ago, she was told that a bachelor's degree was needed even though she already had an associate of arts degree. So she returned to college, earned a bachelors in industrial technology from Florida International University in Miami late last year and then began re-applying to airline companies. Hughes Airwest was the first to respond.

Bush is based in Phoenix, Ariz. and flies F-27 propjets. Her ambition, she says, is to fly pure jets.

Has Atlantis Been Found At Last?

By LINDA KOHL
Knight News Wire

ST. PAUL, Minn. — A highly sophisticated prehistoric city which now lies buried in the dust of an ancient volcano may be the key to unearthing the legendary "lost continent" of Atlantis.

Greek archeologist Christos Doumas, head of excavations on the island of Thera, said that the standard of living in the city buried in 1500 B.C. matches that

described for Atlantis. Doumas, visiting the U.S. to lecture at the University of Minnesota, described work on Thera, an island off the coast of Greece near Athens.

The site was discovered in 1967 by a University of Athens Professor, S.P. Marinatos. In the bed of a ravine, wind erosion had exposed parts of buildings, some of which later were discovered to be three and four stories high. They had

PARRAgraphs

OC Tennis Steps To The Net

By ART PARRA
Register Tennis Writer

The Orange County tennis community came into focus last week at a general meeting of the Buffums/Kodel Mixed Doubles Tennis Championship steering committee.

Southern California is recognized in the industry as the number one market, but when Kodel people learned there were 60 tennis clubs in Orange County, the question was quickly asked, "Where's Orange County?"

Donald Petrine, tournament administrator on a national level for Eastman Chemical, was shocked to learn there was a second metropolitan area composed of nearly 2-million people situated close to dense Los Angeles County.

"What kind of team representation did we have out of Orange County last year?" asked Petrine. The answer was six clubs, with Promontory Point Racquet Club gaining the southland finals before losing to a team from the Lakewood Tennis Club.

Immediately Petrine and Buffums personnel went to work on the tournament slated for April 15-16-17 at the Billie Jean King Tennis Center in Long Beach.

Said William S. Hansen, president of Buffums, "We have the strongest tennis community in the country. We intend to prove this by sending a winning team from our tournament which will capture the national Kodel Cup Championship in the east late this summer. We are going to concentrate on getting a larger representation out of Orange County."

Tournament directors or managers of all 60 county clubs will be entertained by Buffums on Thursday, Feb. 3rd at a special meeting to be held at their Fashion Island store in Newport Beach.

The purpose of the gathering is to take giant strides toward involving a greater number of clubs, thus attracting the best possible talent, in its quest to send the strongest representatives to the finals. The prestigious finals are held at Grossingers Resort in New York's Catskill Mountains.

The Buffums/Kodel Mixed Doubles Championship is unique in many ways. There isn't an entry fee involved, participation is free. Each club can either conduct an elimination tournament within its own structure or automatically name a mixed doubles team for the Long Beach finals. Complete tournament materials are available at any Buffums store. One of the most important parts of the tournament kit is a reservation postcard designed for the purpose of holding a spot in the championship draw. Buffums officials should receive these reservations not later than March 15. The only restriction rule is all players must be 19 years of age or older.

Following is the complete list of Orange County tennis clubs according to communities. Each will be receiving an invitation to the Buffums orientation cocktail party.

ANAHEIM: Anaheim Hills Racquet Club, Anaheim Tennis Club, Boysen Park Public Tennis Club, Medical Building Club and Tennisland Racquet Club.

BALBOA: Peninsula Point Racquet Club.

BUENA PARK: Los Coyotes Country Club.

CAPISTRANO: El Camino Tennis Club, Capistrano Racquet Club.

CORONA DEL MAR: Sandpiper Tennis Club.

COSTA MESA: Costa Mesa Tennis Club, Harbor Racquet Club, Harbor Greens Tennis Club, South Coast Plaza Hotel and Teewinkle Park Tennis Club.

CYPRESS: Cypress Tennis Club.

EL TORO: Lake Forest Tennis Club, Lake Forest II.

FULLERTON: Fullerton Tennis Club, Sunny Hills Racquet Club, Fullerton State University.

GARDEN GROVE: Oakwood Apts.

HUNTINGTON BEACH: Huntington Harbor Tennis Club, Huntington Seaciffs Country Club, Lindborg Tennis Club.

IRVINE: Allergan, Irvine Racquet Club, Park West Apts., U.C.I., The Registry Hotel, Village Park Tennis Club.

LAGUNA BEACH: Emerald Bay Racquet Club, Highland Racquet Club, Three Arch Bay Tennis Assn.

LAGUNA NIGUEL: Laguna Niguel Tennis Club.

LA HABRA: La Habra Public Tennis Center.

MISSION VIEJO: Marguerite Recreation Center.

NEWPORT BEACH: Balboa Bay Club, Big Canyon Country Club, John Wayne Tennis Club, Lido Isle Tennis Club, Marriott Hotel, Newport Beach Tennis Club, Newport Harbor Racquet Club, Newport Shores Tennis Club, Oakwood Garden Apts., Park Newport Apts., Promontory Point Racquet Club, Rafter's Indoor Tennis Club.

ORANGE: Santiago Canyon Tennis Club, Ridgeline Racquet Club.

SANTA ANA: Palisades Tennis Club, Town and Country Racquet Club, Tustin Hills Racquet Club.

SAN CLEMENTE: San Clemente Tennis Club.

SEAL BEACH: Old Ranch Tennis Club.

TRABUCO CANYON: Coto de Caza Tennis Club.

TUSTIN: Tustin Tennis Academy.

WESTMINSTER: Westminster Tennis Club.

YORBA LINDA: Yorba Linda Country Club.

Last year it was Gail Glasgow and Dennis Trout taking Promontory Point to the Southern California finals. Other clubs participating included Huntington Beach Tennis Club, Huntington Seaciff, Newport Shores, Westminster Tennis Club and Fullerton State University.

Fat Farm

(Continued From Page 1)

gathered in front of television to cheer for our rock drummer in the televised annual rock awards. His chauffeur had driven his Rolls-Royce down from Malibu Beach to whisk him off early for the event.

The Federal Reserve Board member led our little fan club, even though he and his wife drove off the next morning in their rented Chevrolet. In sweat suits we had all been the same.

Leisuretime Index

ANN TERRILL
Editor

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been buried when the volcano Santorini erupted.

Upper floors of the buildings here decorated with rich paintings of scenes from everyday life, Doumas said. Among them were pictures of women collecting crocuses, the coming of spring, a procession "which we don't understand yet," a fleet in the harbor and various kinds of wildlife.

Also preserved for more than three millennia were thousands of pottery

(Continued On Page 6)

People Helpful In Dealings With American Tourist Group

By GARY LYCAN
Register Staff Writer
Fourth In A Series

Novogorod was Russia's earliest capital. It is 140 miles or three bus hours from Leningrad. And it would be our first overnight country stop on this eight-day, 2,500-mile journey across the Soviet Union.

Rough roads slither through marshlands and woodlands on the way to Novogorod. The route took us through settlements like Tovorosk where log cabins sagging on each end resembled scenes from "Grapes of Wrath." The area was decimated by the Nazis in World War II and reconstruction has been slow, but the monuments we do see are sturdy examples of 12th century traditional Russian architecture when Novogorod was the center of trade, religion and art.

We tour an 11th century wooden fort and learn the name "kremlin" refers to any fortress on high ground. Another Russian word we now recognize is "petropah." It means restaurant, and here it is named "Sadko," a branch apparently of the Leningrad establishment where we were wine and dined late into the evening.

When you dine out, take along plenty of kopecks (coins). By this time we've learned that if you want to purchase souvenirs or ice cream while touring some palace or museum, you MUST have Soviet currency. It is easily obtained at the border or hotel bank office. Exchange \$10 or \$20, and as early as possible. Do not miss the opportunity to buy some postcards or trinkets.

We couldn't drink the tap water, so decided to buy mineral water at the restaurant. It is 12 kopecks to drink it there, 24 kopecks for takeout. Then let the waitress know BEFORE she uncaps the bottle. Servers move fast and speak no English. Our Soviet Intourist guide Lena was busy with other folks in our group, so we tried direct negotiations. Talking didn't work, so one man caught the waitress' attention, then tucked a bottle under his arm and pointed toward the door. She got the message, but spoke some mumble-jumble about the cost that none of us understood. I took out some coins and put them into my hand. She reached down and picked out what she wanted, rattling away in Russian as if we knew everything she was saying.

Without fail, though, we found the Russians honest in money matters. The kopecks have a 1, 5, or a 10 numeral just like American coins, so it's really easy to figure out how much 12 or 24 kopecks is. The problem is, Russians don't say 12 or 24 kopecks when talking. If they see you don't understand, they write the figures on paper for you. All in all, they were more cooperative than expected.

Our Novogorod hotel was named Intourist. From the looks of it, the place opened only a few hours before we arrived. Perched near the banks of the Volkhov River, the bathroom tile resembled a scrambled jigsaw-puzzle, the elevator was still being built and the European-style doorkey combination frustrated even the most patient American tourist. But it is new, clean and comfortable.

It's now Wednesday, and we are on the road again. The trip from Novogorod to Moscow is a dawn to dusk journey. Sunrise is as early as 4 a.m., which means it is 6 p.m. the night before in Orange County. Breakfast included omelets and meat loaf, the first variety in meals since we arrived.

Dense forests of birch and poplar trees line the two-lane road, and traffic is backing up. Moments later, we discover why. Two trucks and a small

car collided in fog. Cargo is scattered everywhere. Mishaps of any kind are not publicized in Russia, and upon spotting our tourist bus, police try to wave us through quickly, but not before some of us snap photos of the incident. Hospitals are few and far between; we speculated it would take an ambulance a minimum of 45 minutes to reach an accident scene in open country.

I don't envy motorists either. In a country roughly 2-1/2 times the size of the United States there are only 500 service stations. Cars and trucks line up for hours at ancient pumps. We learned, too, that access to overloaded garages requires weeks of bureaucratic battling, with bribery or favors the only way to shorten the wait.

The territory into Moscow is ringed by preserves of broad meadows and virgin forests. The pine is the most frequently mentioned tree, though we passed row on row of birch bark and beriozka, the national tree and the name of the state-run department store for foreigners. The woods are also full of berries, bears, otters, badgers, raccoons and some 300 moose. Crossing signs illustrating brown bears and moose are frequently seen, but if there was any wildlife, it must have been in hiding this day.

Inbetween the stretches of forests are numerous villages. Most resemble low-income housing areas; our Russian guide Lena told us the elderly retire to these "private cottages." Coal provides the heat, and backyard wells furnish water. There is a noticeable lack of machinery on the farms we pass.

A lunch stop (in Kalinin) allows us time to figure out where we are. Sometimes we aren't quite sure. It has been three days since we left the western world, and road signs are in kilometers and the Cyrillic alphabet. I would almost describe it as a twilight zone except for the fact that the Soviets have conceded to the west on one traffic sign. "Stop" is spelled "stop," even in Russia.

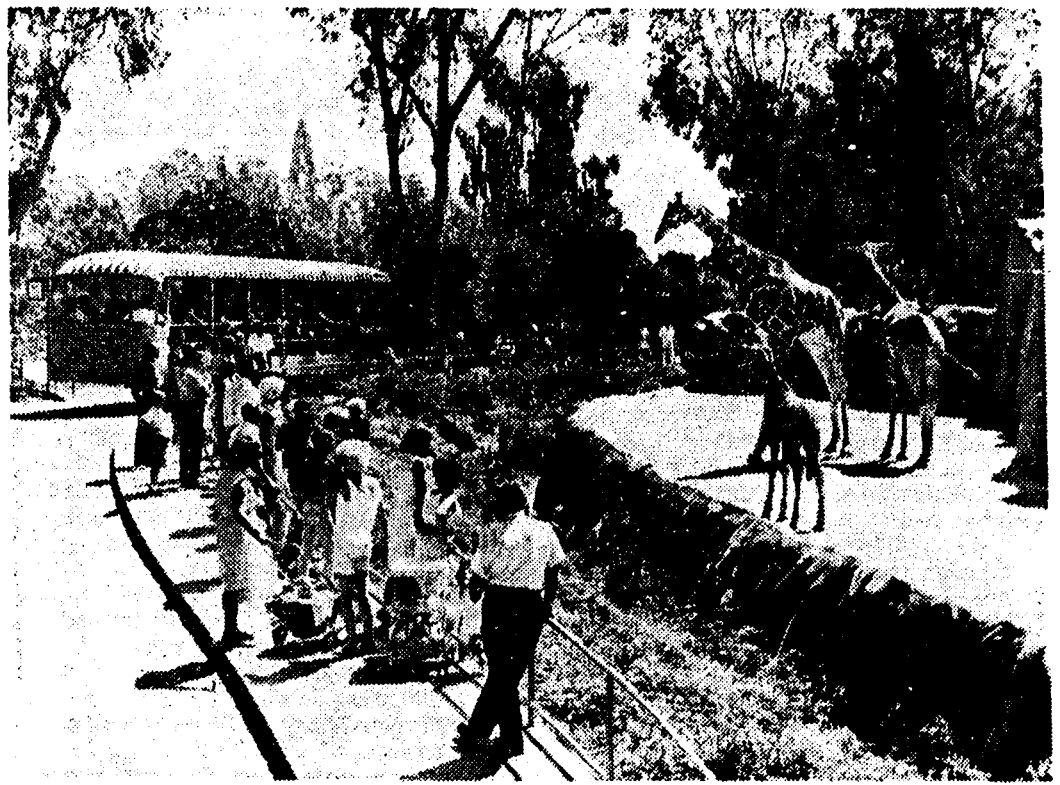
Tourists attract legions of children wherever they go. They come out of nowhere, often led by a talkative ringleader, and badger you for chewing gum. They will trade belts, military badges, anything for a few sticks. They know how to bargain, too, so be careful in dealing with them. The youngsters often travel in packs and disappear as soon as a deal is made. Avoid them, however, when their parents are around, our guide said.

For days afterward I was puzzled why there was no chewing gum in the Soviet Union. Or Pepsi, for that matter. A few years ago papers bannered headlines on the cola company's distribution deal in Russia. Here is what I found out: Pepsi, ink pens, rouge, lipstick, mascara and chewing gum are distributed in small quantities. The Soviets imported some \$1,143 worth of U.S. ballpoint pens and \$70,976 of chewing gum last year, but these items remain scarce. Where do they go? To the privileged class, or to foreigners, who may even purchase them for the wealthier Russians in one of the state-run tourist stores.

We arrived in Moscow in late afternoon. The narrow country highway has grown into a full-fledged freeway many miles back. Row upon row of modern white high-rises frame the horizon as we speed into the city, a curious architectural blend of gold-laden onion domes, wine-colored museums and sugar cube-designed apartments.

Moscow spreads out over 340 miles. The city transportation system handles some 14 million passengers daily; the Metro subway extends 94 miles and to 98

(Continued On Page 8)



SAN DIEGO ZOO — Stretching over 125 acres in a subtropical setting of Balboa Park, this zoo displays more than 5,000 animals, the largest wild animal collection in the world. Many open enclosures with moats eliminate the need for bars and

fences. Many of the animals are displayed in surroundings that duplicate their natural habitats. The only guided bus tour in the world takes visitors on a four-mile narrated ride through canyons and on mesas where the animals are displayed.

TRIP OF THE WEEK

Something For Everyone In San Diego's Balboa Park

San Diego, like Los Angeles, has a magnificent park planted right in the middle of town. The mazes of Griffith Park, easily reached by car from Orange County, were developed in quite a different manner from those of the 1,400 acres cultural center, gardens, wilderness, conglomerate called Balboa Park. Easily reached by freeway, or by bus if you should take the train, Balboa Park offers more than the usual park. It has miles of garden walks, subtropical plants and ponds, recreational facilities, theaters, museums, art galleries and, among other things, the world's largest zoo.

An aero-space museum displays more than 40 historic aircraft, including the 1927 vintage "Spirit of St. Louis II" and many other legendary aircraft. A world-famous historical library and archives, aviation artifacts and memorabilia include a 1903 Wright and other airplanes.

The museum is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The park's botanical gardens offers 800 plus plant varieties and is open daily except Friday from 10 - 4:30 p.m. Adm. free.

The fine arts gallery offers a collection of European, American and Asian art, a contemporary sculpture garden, and a continuing schedule of new exhibits. Hours are 10-5 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday.

The Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater and Science Center is a place where you're charged admission. But one of the nation's largest and most complicated projectors and screens are used to present multi-media programs at various times daily. The science museum exhibits and displays encourage visitor participation.

Florida Canyon Nature Walk is the site of a native plant and animal preserve. Natural History Museum led tours are scheduled at 1 and 2 p.m. each Sunday from Morley Field Parking lot. Group tours are conducted the third Saturday of each month. Free.

The hall of Champions houses pictures, trophies, and equipment of San Diego area athletes who have achieved national or international recognition. This is the home of the San Diego Athletic Hall of Fame. Open 10-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. House of Charm, free.

House of Pacific Relations is a unique collection of 15 cottages depicting different countries and nationalists. Open house is held from 2-5 p.m., April-October. Lawn programs are held there Sundays at 2:30 in season. Free.

The International Aerospace Hall of Fame contains exhibits honoring individuals who have been elected to the prestigious hall. Medals and other artifacts are on display, and among the famous persons honored there are Billy Mitchell and Baron Richthofen. Open daily 10-4:30 p.m. Free.

Model railroaders will enjoy the model railroad, which is one of the largest scale model operations in the nation. Open house Sunday afternoons, House of Charm. Free.

Museum of Man is a major exhibit about Indians, both of North and South America. On display is the Del Mar Man, earliest known inhabitant of North America at 48,000 years old. A 30 ton monument or stela, a full-sized typical Plains Indians teepee and winter encampment and other items attract. The Tortilla Lady is on hand Wednesday through Sunday with paintings and drawings by Guillermo Acevedo. Other items to explore, too. Open daily 10-4:30 p.m., daily. Admission is 10 to 75 cents, free on Wednesday.

The Natural History Museum features the Hall of Shore Ecology, including kelp forests, tide pools and other items. A 40-foot long Duck-billed Dinosaur skeleton, skull of a Triceratops dinosaur and Pleistocene horse, a whale hall, and other exhibitions include a free weekend film series. Admission to the film is at 1:30 and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

(Continued On Page 23)

PONY TALES

Equestrian Trails Hit Snag

By SANDI MOSLEY
Register Staff Writer

When Orange planning director Bert Yamasaki wrote a memo on "tiptoeing through the trails and not getting your shoes dirty," he wasn't talking about staying out of the mud or whatever else might be there.

He was outlining problems governmental agencies see when meeting demands for equestrian trails.

"As Brer Bear sez to Brer Fox, 'we done got sum problems,'" Yamasaki wrote in jest to his city manager.

His problem is the potential of double taxation in some parts of Orange Park Acres, where the city is annexing property to be charged city taxes for parks and trails but which also is assessed by the county for trails.

In Huntington Beach, planners are facing a deluge of mail from horsepeople wanting trails and a way of zoning land to make sure commercial horse stables won't be zoned out of existence.

Connie Mandic of Huntington Beach, a member of Century Riders, has started a letter-writing campaign to her city council to let her elected officials know what horsepeople want.

"Before," she said recently, "the horse people only went down (to city hall) when there was a big problem and the city officials didn't hear anything from them in between."

Her club's letter drive, in part, seeks an opening of the old Southern Pacific "red car" right of way for horse trails. The city council and the Orange County Transit District are eying the route for a rapid transit system.

John Cope, associate city planner, admits it would be years before the route would be developed, if a rapid transit plan is adopted. But, he said, the city still hasn't determined who would be liable if it became a trail and a child was hurt on the 30-foot-wide route where it crosses a city street.

Planners in Huntington Beach have been working on a trail system for two years, he said, "but implementation is difficult because the city doesn't own all the land where trails are planned. And we're still researching the liability."

The city has "permanent" zoning for

horse stables, but to comply, the property owner must have at least five acres and be willing to put in street improvements, sewer systems and paved parking. Four stables last year sought "temporary" zoning instead, allowing that use for a maximum of five years but not requiring the capital investment.

In Orange, Yamasaki said the city could stop planning for trails in the east part of the city since 95 per cent of the city population has no access to horses "and hence no need of these facilities."

He didn't recommend that alternative, though. He suggested letting the county continue planning and maintaining trails and charging a special tax for it, then adjusting the city tax rate in those areas to eliminate a parks levy.

"Horse people foresee the day in the future when it will be difficult to maintain their hobby, with development encroaching all around the horse areas," Cope said.

"It's a complicated problem, and for every one horseperson who wants to keep stables, we have somebody who doesn't want them."

Ms. Mandic has the right idea. Letter-writing makes government officials aware of horsemen's problems (everybody else has a lobby, why not horsepeople?).

"It keeps us moving ahead to get trails," Cope said, "and it keeps them informed about what's happening because I'll be answering all those letters telling people what we're doing."

Carol Fowler of Santa Ana was named high-point senior winner for Sunset Raiders corral 79 for the year. Top point getter among age 13-17 entrants was Scott Fox, San Juan Capistrano, followed by Lisa Rogers, San Juan Capistrano, and Gigi Ward, Fountain Valley. Dawna Fitton, Santa Ana, won high-point trophy among the 12 and unders, with Denise Kallaher, Riverside, second, and Laura Rogers, San Juan Capistrano, third. Laura Rogers, age 7, also won the pony division. Runners-up were Shayna Sobel, San Clemente, and Allyson Smith, San Juan Capistrano.

EVENT CALENDAR

Today - Yorba Linda Country Riders competitive trail ride, 7:30 a.m., Yorba

Linda lake bed, Buena Vista at Lakeview Ave., Yorba Linda.

Today - Sunset Raiders corral 79 gymkhana, 9 a.m., Reynolds Stable, Goldenwest at Taylor, Huntington Beach.

Today - Mission Viejo Equestrian Center western show, 8:30 a.m., Marguerite Parkway south of Crown Valley Parkway. Judge: Larry Gimple.

Jan. 29 - Pacific Coast Hunter, Jumper Stock Horse Assn. awards presentation, Marriott Hotel, Newport Beach.

Jan. 29 - Rancho 4-H all-english schooling show, 8 a.m., 4-H arena, Newport Avenue near Chapman, Orange. Judge: Russell Stewart, Yorba Linda.

Jan. 30 - Sunset Raiders winter equi-

tation show, 9 a.m., Rancho del Rio stables, Ball Road at Orange Freeway, Anaheim. Judge: Susan Fox.

Jan. 30 - Pacific Coast Walking Horse Assn. trail ride, 10 a.m., Greentree Stable, Riverside. Contact Sharon Manning, 538-0479, for details. Three-hour pleasure ride to end with potluck dinner. Guests invited.

Feb. 4-5-6 - Hunter Jumper Clinic sponsored by Capistrano Saddle Club. Instructor: Peter Kaye, East Coast trainer, author of "Communication Between Horse and Rider," former member of the South African Show Jumping Team and a member of the British Horse Society. Call 496-8222 for information.

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Flattery Never Fails

By DOROTHY ST. JOHN JACKSON

Dear Dorothy:

Maybe I am one of few, but I have to admit that flattery is good for me. Whenever anyone says I look younger, lovelier and prettier, I love it, even though I know it's not true. What makes me like this?

D.F.

Dear D.F.:

All of us need to hear a compliment, a word of praise, and to feel the warmth of acceptance, periodically, to keep our personality wheels in balance.

*Flattery is good
for me*

You, especially, need "more than plenty" to pull together the bits and pieces of a shattered past. You have experienced so many feelings of disapproval and rejection throughout your life that your inflated t and d loops have become so stretched that they have lost their snap. It could have been unintentional family criticism or daily doses of schoolmate candor. Whatever it was, it not only hurt you, but humiliated and embarrassed you, too, seen in the high "hump" on m. Then, the large lower loops on y and g, returning to the line of writing, recall your past and enlarge upon the happenings.

You remember a lot of the detail, too, seen in the closely dotted i's.

Because you bear the scars of those who were so honest that it hurts, you are grasping for all the attention you can get, seen in the beginning hooks on the f's, g's and m's, and the long upswing endings on words "is" and "me".

Not all that you hear wears the false face of flattery. Much is the happy truth. You are beautifully poised, seen in your vertical writing. Your radiant grace and charm are obvious in your rhythm, reversed loop on f, the figure 8 g's, the breaks between your letters within words, and the long, strong t crossing.

People admire you, respect you and like you, but find it hard to reach you. Little do they know that your apparent "aloofness" is your protective defense for your aching ego.

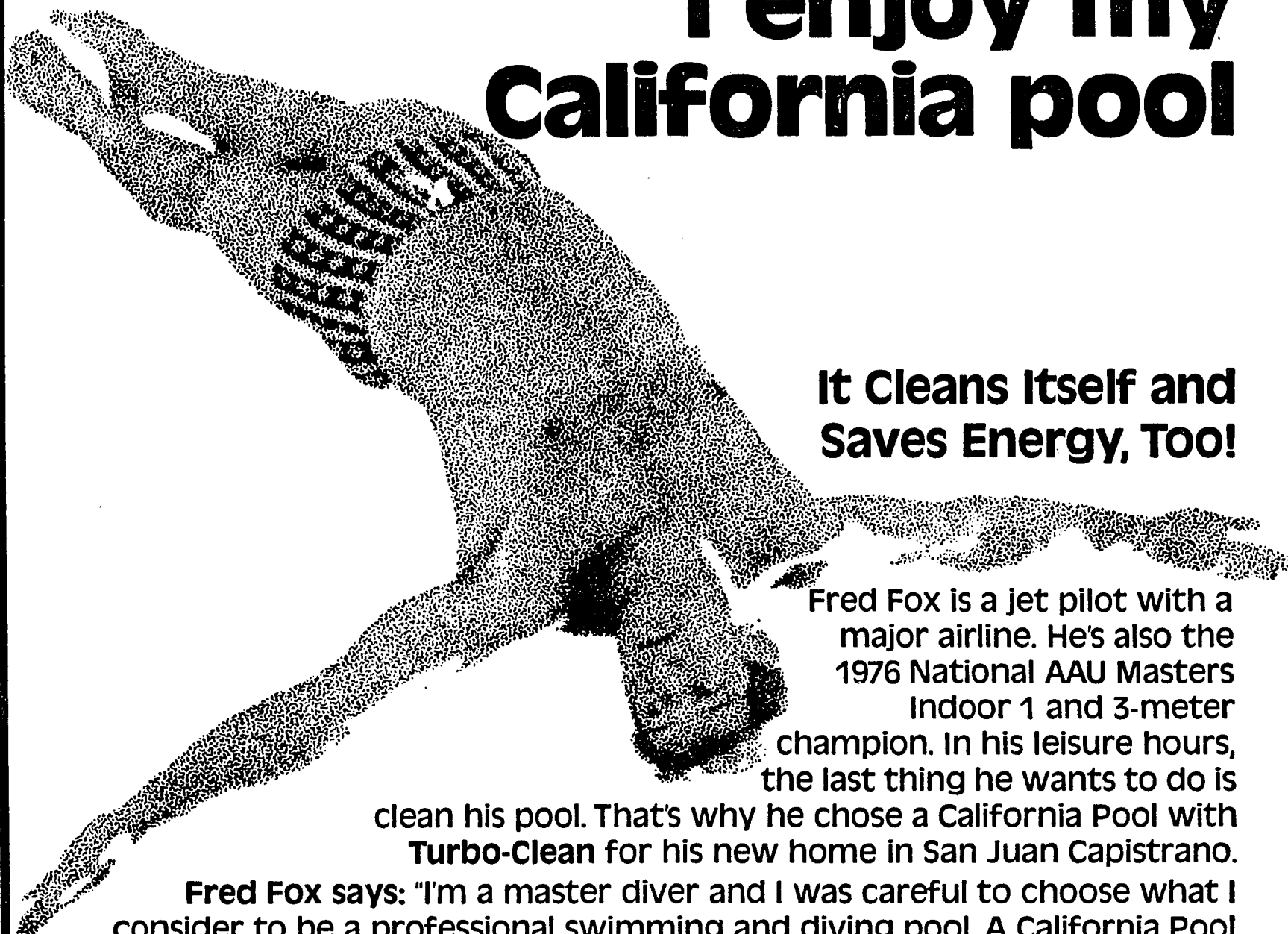
A compliment is personality therapy for you. Accept it and enjoy it.

And know that, above all, those who bluntly criticize others have plenty of problems of their own.

To obtain your personal handwriting chart, send \$3, a full page of your writing and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dorothy St. John Jackson, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper. Allow 60 days.

CNS

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Explorers Think They Found Atlantis

(Continued From Page 2)

vases, unbroken and in several shapes and sizes. Metal tools were found in workshops in what would have been the basements of the buildings; along with bronze vessels.

Many of the buildings had toilets and the city had a complex drainage system of cylindrical clay pipes underneath the paved streets.

Even the impressions of wooden furniture have been preserved in the dust and workers have been able to reconstruct two beds, several chairs and a table.

Scholars have theorized that Thera may have been the Atlantis which Plato described in dialogues written in about 355 B.C. The lost Atlantis had been a powerful and wealthy island community peopled by peaceful farmers and fishermen who later became arrogant with power and set out to conquer the Mediterranean, Plato wrote.

They finally were defeated by the Athenians and, in retaliation, the Gods sent violent earthquakes and floods and sank their homeland in a single day and night.

Plato's account of the lost continent has been inspiration for modern novelists and several expeditions seeking the legendary island have been launched.

There are some similarities between ancient Thera and the legendary Atlantis, Doulas said, but Plato's description cannot be taken too literally.

"Plato was a philosopher and a politician and he wanted to advance his political views on how his home city-state of Athens should be governed," Doulas said.

Plato gave the date of the island's

demise as 9,000 years before the time of Solon, a seventh century B.C. Athenian statesman. But that would have put it in the post-glacial age, before any civilization existed.

It is more likely that Plato misunderstood the legend and should have dated the collapse at 900 years before Solon, putting it exactly at 1500 B.C. which was the date of the Santorini eruption, Doulas said.

Modern-day Thera is a half-moon-shaped island about 20 miles long and five miles wide. The part of the island where the volcano was located has sunk beneath the ocean. No ships can anchor there because of the depth - 1,000 feet.

On one side of the island are 900-foot high cliffs, into which steps have been carved which are climbed by donkeys. The main economic activity on the island is tourism and the mining of the volcanic ash.

Fishing and farming were part of Ancient Thera, but to accumulate the riches found, the city must have been a trading and shipbuilding center, Doulas said.

The diet probably included lots of seafood, judging from preserved shell remains; and dried fish. Sheep and goats probably also were used for food. Although bones of cows were found, they were most likely used for labor and not for meat.

The site excavated so far covers about 10,000 square yards and the edge of the city has not yet been reached. Doulas said the excavation, which is being financed by the Greek government, could go on for centuries before the entire city is unearthed.

Work is slow because of the painstaking

study that must accompany the actual digging. "It's like reading a book and throwing each page away after you read it. There is no way to go back," he said.

One large mystery still remains - what happened to the people of Thera when Santorini erupted? So far not a single victim has been found.

It has been determined that the first hint of the impending eruption was slight tremors and earthquakes, during

which people evacuated their houses. They then returned and started rebuilding and here engaged in those activities when the volcano erupted.

But the people had time to escape - and to take most of their wealth with them. Doulas said that no gold or jewelry has been found in any of the houses.

"We don't know where they went," Doulas said. "It depends entirely on (Continued On Page 8)

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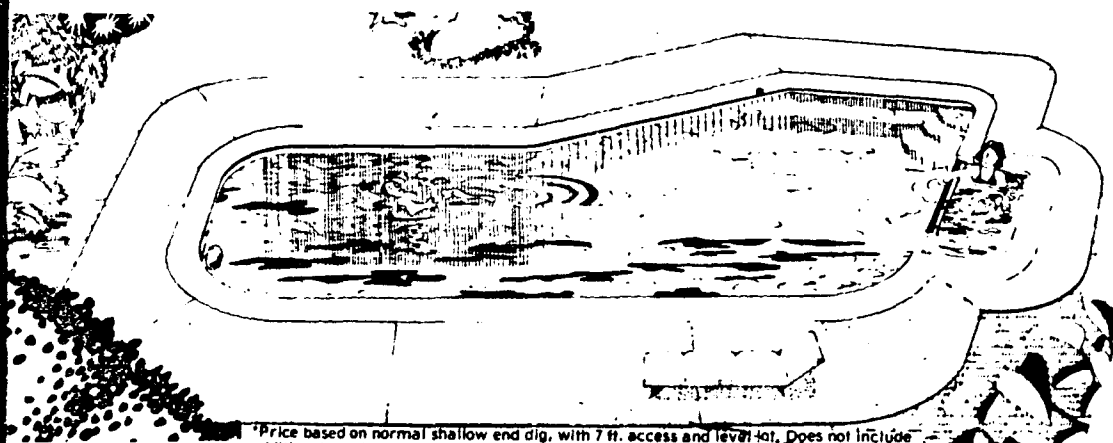
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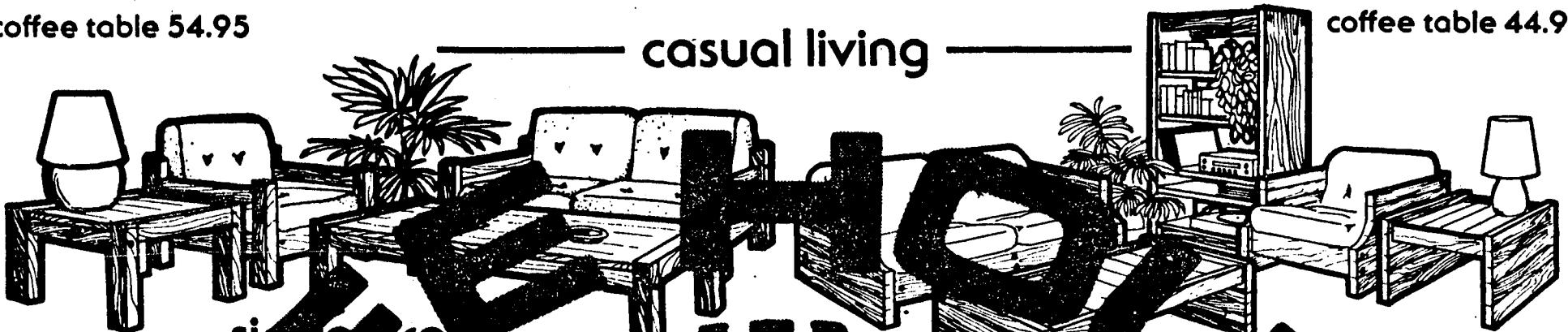
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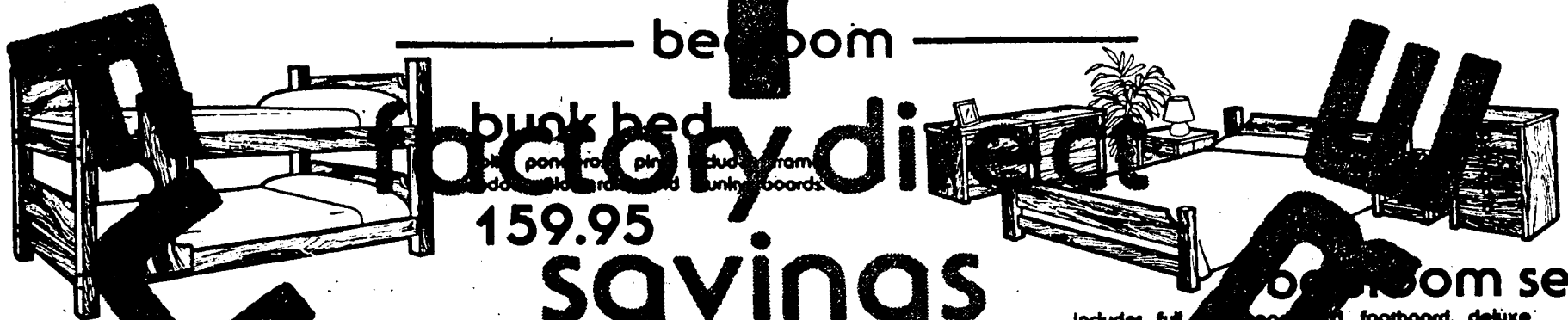


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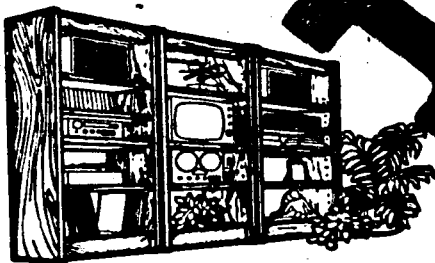
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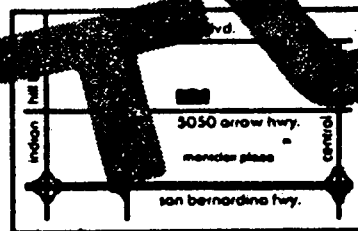
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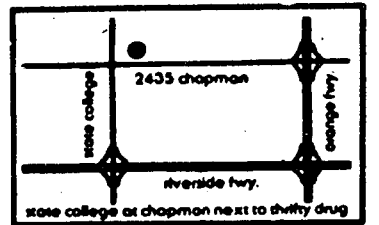
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New Section of Pacific Trail

The 18-mile Dove Springs segment of the Pacific Crest Trail is expected to be completed by January 31, 1977, according to Tim Salt, coordinator for the Title X project.

Salt, recreation planner for the Caliente Resource Area in BLM's Bakersfield District, said 13 miles of the trail segment have been completed since mid-February.

Work on the segment was made possible by a \$70,500 grant under the Title X Emergency Jobs and Unemployment Assistance Act. Hiring preference was given to unemployed veterans.

The Bakersfield District will construct approximately 75 miles of the Pacific Crest Trail, mostly on national resource lands. The PCT is planned to extend eventually from Canada to Mexico.

Salt said the Dove Springs segment runs from the Scodie Mountains to the Piute Mountains. It generally follows the southern Sierra Nevada ridgeline for 11 miles, then heads westward and crosses Kelso Valley to the Piutes. There the segment will join a portion of the trail to be constructed in Sequoia National Forest by the Forest Service.

Lou Boll, Bakersfield District Manager, said the Dove Springs segment is crossed in several places by roads and motorcycle trails. Mechanized vehicles are prohibited on the trail and several signs have been posted. Nevertheless, there has been motorcycle use on the trail, some of it malicious, Boll said.

The Bakersfield District completed 3.5 miles of the Owens Peak segment in 1974-75. The work was done by the

California Ecology Corps at a cost of \$25,000.

The 32-mile Owens Peak segment will extend from Rock-house Basin to State Highway 178. Expenditure of \$200,000 on the segment was authorized in fiscal year 1976, but work was delayed to permit inventory of newly discovered archeological sites. Measures will be taken to protect the sites, possibly to include some re-routing.

The \$200,000 will be available in fiscal year 1977, together with an additional \$175,000 for the Owens Peak segment. The work is expected to be done by contract because of more difficult terrain. Completion of the segment is anticipated by the end of 1977.

The third BLM portion of PCT is the 25-mile Cache Peak segment which will run from the Piute Mountains to State Highway 58. About 50 per cent of the route is on private land. A two-man Title X crew is doing preliminary survey work. This will be followed by negotiations with private land owners for easements. The law authorizing the trail does not include condemnation authority.

BLM MAGAZINE

Liters, Not Gallons

One service station in Wisconsin now pumps gasoline in liters instead of gallons. A price of 17-1/10 cents a liter may sound like a bargain, but the National Automobile Club points out that it's actually the equivalent of 65 cents a gallon.

U.S.S.R. Visit Continues To Moscow

(Continued From Page 3)

stations; there are 68 trolley buses, 238 buses and 40 aging streetcars, the latter to be phased out in another year or so.

Freeway traffic is heavy, but not congested; we learn why later. Trucks take an underground road; cars and buses use ground level thoroughfares. Autos are still considered a luxury, but that appears to be changing. Some 660,000 Ladas, a popular compact car, roll off the assembly line yearly. The price of even the smallest model, the Fiat 124-styled Zhiguli, is \$7,000. That's expensive for the factory worker whose average wage is \$199 a month, or a mailman who takes home the equivalent of \$105 a month.

Downtown Moscow resembles any major west European City. The sky was clear, the people curt but courteous. Both men and women appear to be more fashion-conscious than their comrades to the east in Leningrad. Crowds are a common sight. Pedestrians swarm over the city like bees building a hive. It is risky to take the streetcar. Commuters turn into combatants, pushing and

squeezing to get aboard. There are also block-long lines for fruits, vegetables and Good Humor-sized trucks which set up beer-dispensing service on street corners.

NEXT: Moscow, a model city?

Atlantis Found?

(Continued From Page 6)

which way the winds were blowing at the time because they would have wanted to escape the poisonous gasses.

"They may have spent days and nights camped along the coast or they may have managed to get on boats."

Archeologists may find their encampments along the coast of the island someday, Dumas said. If the people did board ships, the boats almost certainly sank from the tidal waves generated by the volcano.

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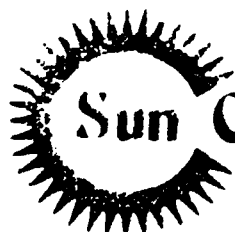
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ASK KLEINER

New 'Five-O' Hq.

By DICK KLEINER

DEAR DICK: I noticed that there is a Hollywood producer for Hawaii Five-O this season. Does this mean that some shots are filmed in California? And why does the Five-O team have a new office? What building is now being used? KAREN ANN DUDDY, Cedars, Pa.

The show has always had both a Hollywood producer and a Hawaii producer, and it's all filmed in the islands. The Hollywood producer is in charge of getting the script, hiring the actors and overseeing the editing. The Hawaii producer is there, on the spot, to supervise the filming itself. The old building had to be abandoned; there was some sort of flap over zoning. So they built a new studio, which explains the new office set.

DEAR DICK: Is Richard Jordan, star of "Captains and the Kings," presently working on another movie or planning one in the near future? I've become addicted to his magnificent acting and wouldn't want to miss him. MS. S. DUTRA, Kalamazoo, Mich.

I didn't know Jordan was habit-forming. According to last reports, he was heading back to New York without any specific plans. He was thinking of directing a play there, but it's all very iffy. No definite movie plans, however.

DEAR DICK: Who was the female lead opposite Allan Jones in the original movie, "Showboat"? I thought it was Irene Dunne. Am I correct? MRS. FAY NEUBURGER, Tucson, Ariz.

You get an A for the acuteness of your memory. It was, indeed, Irene Dunne - but you get a D for details. That wasn't the original "Showboat," that '36 Jones-Dunne version. The original was in '29 with Laura LaPlante and Joseph Schildkraut.

DEAR DICK: How tall is Richard Dreyfuss? He reminds me of a Teddy Bear I once owned. MRS. LINDA WILES, Millsboro, Del.

You once owned a 5'6½" Teddy Bear?

DEAR DICK: My daughter and I disagree. Would you please settle the dispute? Is Don Knotts still alive? I say he died when he was 49 years old. MRS. W. GOODMAN, Surrey, B.C., Can.

Don Knotts, skinny though he is, was 49 three years ago, and is still going strong. Or, rather, going weak. But going.

DEAR DICK: What happened to Marty Allen's wife? C. WILLIAMS, Troy, Ohio. Lorraine (Frenchie) Allen, one of the nice people, died a few months ago of cancer.

DEAR DICK: I wish you would settle a little exchange between me and my son. He says that Sessue Hayakawa and our new California senator-elect, S.I. Hayakawa, are one and the same. I say no. Who is right? Although they do look alike. LENA BOCO, Stockton, Ca.

Sessue Hayakawa, the actor who was best known for playing the prison commander in "The Bridge on the River Kwai," died in 1973. Some senators may act slightly deceased, but they're supposed to be alive.

DEAR DICK: My husband and I are having a disagreement over who was the star of the series, The Rifleman. I

(Continued On Page 16)

Photographer Of The Stars

By ANN TERRILL

Ace Hollywood photographer George Hurrell looks cherubic, with his smartly trimmed beard, jaunty beret and twinkling eye. These are trademarks of his that have helped him photograph some of the world's most legendary personages, both in and out of Hollywood.

Today, retired from a career that was launched by Norma Shearer who liked the pictures he made of her in the 1930s, Hurrell has co-authored a book with Whitney Stine, author of more than 30 tomes on Hollywood and its people. Some of Stine's efforts were ghosted. But his treatment on Bette Davis, an old friend, was a best-seller under his own name. "Mother Goddam" is still high on the charts and in its umpteenth printing. As for Hurrell, between keeping his hand in shooting record album covers for rock stars and a few TV publicity stills, he is trying to get used to an age in which the large view camera has given way to a smaller one with a built-in strobe light - an anathema to this veteran lensman. "Flash lighting has no character and the picture is robbed of its richness," he says flatly.

The first star Hurrell ever shot was Ramon Navarro, in the opera "Parci-fal," which Navarro did in Venice, Italy one time. "Ramon didn't like having to sing pop songs for his films. He wanted to do opera. We show the picture, which I think is classic, out in the valley. He liked it."

George Hurrell came to Hollywood in 1925 as a young man. He decided to photograph Hollywood stars for a living, and became so adept at it that his name on a photo was synonymous with the glamour that Hollywood came to stand for. Some of the world's most famous photos of stars were his own production. The Jane Russell in the hay photos, publicity stills for "The Outlaw," were his idea. Ann Sheridan became the "Oomph Girl" because he said to and coined the phrase.

He was the one who promoted the sexy Rita Hayworth, and Betty Grable's pin-ups were his idea - a morale booster for many a serviceman in World War II.

Hurrell was the only photographer, so far as he knows, to photograph Mae West in the nude. "I took the pictures to her direction at her request," he recalled over a recent lunch. When we were through, Miss West came up to me and held out her hand. "Now give me the plates," she said. I did. What more could I do?"

Hurrell said Miss West probably used them in South America.

In all his decades of work with stellar personalities, who of these have stood out in Hurrell's mind the most?

"Joe DiMaggio," said the legendary photographer. "I did a commercial with him...so involved. Too much work, but good money. Then Helena Rubinstein was memorable. I did her Lux campaign - you know 'one out of 10 uses Lux Soap' thing."

"My favorite actress to photograph was Bette Davis. She has such an inner glow. No one is beautiful without the inner glow, you know. And so few have it today. By the way, it was at my house that Whitney met Bette. I had them both to dinner and his book was the outcome."

The most difficult subject Hurrell had to photograph was Robert Montgomery, while the Barrymores "took everything so seriously." "They were the most intellectual people I ever had to work with."

"Joan Crawford once walked out on me because we had a clash of wills over how I wanted to photograph the star," says Hurrell who spent many years at MGM before opening his own studio.

Result of a photograph session with Lunt and Fonteyn was rejected by the studio, but oked by the famed acting

(Continued On Page 16)

U.S. Artists Abroad

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Andrew Wyeth is very big in Tokyo. Vera Zorina is very big in Oslo. Grace Bumbry is very big in West Germany, soprano Mary Costa is very big in Chile. Tennessee Williams is very big in Moscow. George Balanchine is very big in Denmark. Frank Sinatra is very big in Amsterdam. Benny Carter's quintet is very big in Cairo. James King of Dodge City, Kan., is an honored singer in Vienna and Ken Kesey's "One Flew Over The Cuckoo Nest" is on the best seller list in Spain.

Whatever Americans think of their image abroad after Vietnam and Watergate, American artists carry the flag proudly everywhere and to rising acclaim.

An Associated Press survey of the world's cultural scene finds Americans on the stage, in the museums and on the best seller lists of almost every literate nation, including many in the communist world.

Americans dance, sing, write and compose, they paint and sculpt, they perform, and their grace, style and imagination pervade the world's artistic consciousness.

Take West Germany. John Neumeier directs the Hamburg Opera ballet to critical approval.

Theodore Bloomfield of Cleveland is director of the West Berlin Symphony. There are 10 American soloists with the Bavarian State Opera in Munich and 19 with the German Opera of West Berlin.

There are German versions of "Hello Dolly" and O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night." Erica Jong's "Fear of Flying" in translation leads the best seller list; Saul Bellow's "Humboldt's Gift" is sixth and Leon Uris' "Trinity" is tenth. "Jaws" and "All The President's Men" are hit movies.

There are 17 American ballet dancers in the Hamburg State Opera Company including soloists Daja Michel, Victoria Pulkine and Hagen Haigen. The Hamburg opera ensemble has seven American singers, all of international stature - Judith Bekmann, Edith Lang, Arlene Saunders, Janette Scovotti, Carol Wyatt, Richard Cassilly and Thomas Herndorn.

There are more than 1,000 American paintings in West German museums and the number increases every year.

As the guide of the National Gallery of West Berlin comments: "At the end of the 1950s, the United States of America started challenging Europe in Art. In a

short time, the attention of Europe switched from Paris to New York."

Even in Soviet-dominated Eastern Europe, the American presence is appreciated, largely in literature, but still appreciated. After World War II, the most popular American authors in Czechoslovakia were Edgar Lee Masters, Walt Whitman, Emily Dickinson and William Carlos Williams.

Even today, there is a lag between what appears in the East against what appears in the West. The most influential American authors in Czechoslovakia today are Ernest Hemingway, William Faulkner, Scott Fitzgerald, Erskine Caldwell, and thereafter Arthur Hailey, Ray Bradbury, Norman Mailer, Truman Capote, William Saroyan, Sinclair Lewis, Upton Sinclair, Louis Bromfield and Irving Stone.

In the Soviet world, the U.S. State Department becomes a Sol Hurok in reverse. As it has elsewhere in the world, the U.S. government has played a major export role for American artistic efforts in Eastern Europe.

Latest on the Soviet translation list are Kurt Vonnegut, John Updike and Irving Wallace, with Kesey's "Cuckoo" currently in process.

Among American plays now being staged in the Soviet Union are Tennessee Williams' "Sweet Bird of Youth" and "A Streetcar Named Desire," and Vonnegut's "Slaughterhouse Five."

American jazz has always been popular in the Soviet Union, and a recent youth concert included numbers by Duke Ellington as well as Russian compositions. Rock was very big among those who attended the American Bicentennial exhibit that closed in Moscow in December.

Similar appreciation is noted in Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, but with something added. Poland has recently played host to two major American orchestras; Robert Willson's avant-garde play "Einstein On the Beach" showed in Yugoslavia before reaching the Metropolitan Opera in New York and the last appearance of 1976 was the Los Angeles Philharmonic under Zubin Mehta.

The U.S. Bicentennial was the occasion for many special exhibitions of American art. The Seibu Museum in Tokyo marked the U.S. birthday with a show entitled "Three decades of American art selected by the Whitney Museum," including works by William de Kooning, Hans Hoffman, Jackson

(Continued On Page 16)



AP Newsfeatures Photo

RESPONSE TO BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS IN WARSAW

Zero Equals A Big Plus On Broadway

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE - Zero Mostel's wife has seen her husband in "Fiddler on the Roof" a hundred times, and she still cries when she sees him in the musical that has added so much to Mostel's fame and fortune.

NEW YORK - Zero Mostel was clearing up a few points about the fantastic "Fiddler on the Roof" run that has brought him back to Broadway.

Between dicta, he was explosively conducting a Toscanini cassette, resolutely munching post-midnight whitefish and offering occasional bits of verbal baloney.

"You have to be free when you act," the mammoth star replies to a query about those eye-rolling, rump-scratching and dialogue improvisations often observed from performance to performance.

"The guy who plans everything is horrible."

He sidesteps the topic of personal remuneration.

"I don't know what money is - I think money is vulgar," he intones. "I'm not a business man - did you know that?" A few moments later, however, he asserts, "This production has made more money than anything ever has in the history of the theater."

His tone is that of an artist entitled to just reward.

Since "Fiddler on the Roof" - which holds the all-time Broadway run record of 3,242 performances for the original incarnation, which opened in 1964 - set out on a fresh tour last June, it has played 10 cities and grossed \$5.2 million, setting boxoffice records at each stop.

Mostel's stipend for the swing is a matter of contractual record. For 25 weeks he received a guarantee of \$450,000, and a pro rata payment of \$18,000 per week for a three-week extension.

An additional 21-week engagement opening Monday (Dec. 27) at Broadway's Winter Garden entails "substantially higher" remuneration, according to the show's management.

At a \$20 top for tickets - the highest thus far on the Main Stem for an extended run - the potential boxoffice gross is \$4 million. Mostel's share could take his total for year-long labors to nearly \$1 million.

"I never see any of it," says the man whose songs in "Fiddler" include a plaintive "If I Were a Rich Man."

"Once in a while I ask Kate for a few dollars and she sends them to me," Zero says as he bites into a toasted bagel. His wife, Kathryn, is a former Music Hall Rockette. They have been married since 1944, have two grown sons.

"Having Zero back on Broadway is a wonderful shot in the arm for the season," comments Bernard Jacobs, head of the Shubert Organization, which along with the Nederlander theater chain and Washington's Kennedy Center financed the production.

Jacobs is familiar with the proclaimed Mostel naivete about cash.

"He doesn't know anything about it," the producer says, "until it comes time to make a contract."

The unending popularity of "Fiddler on the Roof," around the world as well as in this country where investors in the original Hal Prince production have received 1,300 per cent profit, is something

Mostel hasn't yet quite figured out.

He originated the role of Tevye, a milkman with five marriageable daughters in a Jewish shtetl of long-ago Czarist Russia, after many other performers had been considered - Danny Kaye, Howard Da Silva, Danny Thomas and Alan King.

The source material for the book by Joseph Stein and score by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick, were stories by Sholem Aleichem. Mostel suspects "the Aleichem authenticity still there makes the appeal universal."

"I was raised on reading him in Yiddish," says the entertainer. He feels that gives him considerable edge over critics and spectators who suggest he's distorting.

"Aleichem was a Yiddish leftist writer who has notoriously been poorly translated. He was incapable of any sentiment. Like all great writers, tragedy and comedy were present together all the time - like they are in life."

He pauses to speculate on why Yiddish produced a half-dozen important authors "but Israel doesn't, at least so far."

The tape deck starts a Beethoven in the next room, the actor sweeps his arms around for a go at the Ninth. Maybe he should have been a musician, but when not on stage, artistic release comes through painting, and museum prowling.

In 1959 Mostel's left leg was injured when he was knocked down by a car while crossing a Manhattan street. Elaborate nightly care and a mid-performance rest continue to be essential to the 61-year-old star. As Tevye, however, he dances, lifting all 240 pounds in airy grace.

"I forget about the leg then," he asserts. "I'm not going to fake it." Afterwards in the dressing room there's always Bach, Schuman and Handel to hear.

To judge by a performance during "Fiddler's" stay in Boston, Mostel and company are in excellent form for the New York engagement.

"All through the tour there have been standing ovations every night," Mostel reports. What does he think about taking the bows?

"I just hope the cold beer is ready," he replies.

Ebullient Zero won't say what moments in the show he feels most deeply. He likes instead to recall certain performances on tour:

"One night in Boston a gnat flew down my throat in the middle of 'Rich Man.' Outdoors in St. Louis, a moth got in my nose - I could swear it came out the other side.

"Another time it began to rain during 'Anatevka' and by the finale there was a downpour. No one left. It was sensational.

"Once in a tent, birds flew in. I was fascinated. In Chicago a bat flew on-stage during the dream. It was unbelievable. They caught it and I said don't kill it, release it outside and they did."

Mostel's wife has seen the show "a hundred times, and she cries every time. When? I think when she passes the boxoffice."

The long blockbuster tour ironically would not have taken place if producer David Merrick had acceded to the voluminous actor's demands in connection with another show. He was wanted for "The Baker's Wife," but terms couldn't be reached.

So a limited foray in "Fiddler" was expanded. Since then the Merrick opus has collapsed at a \$1 million loss.

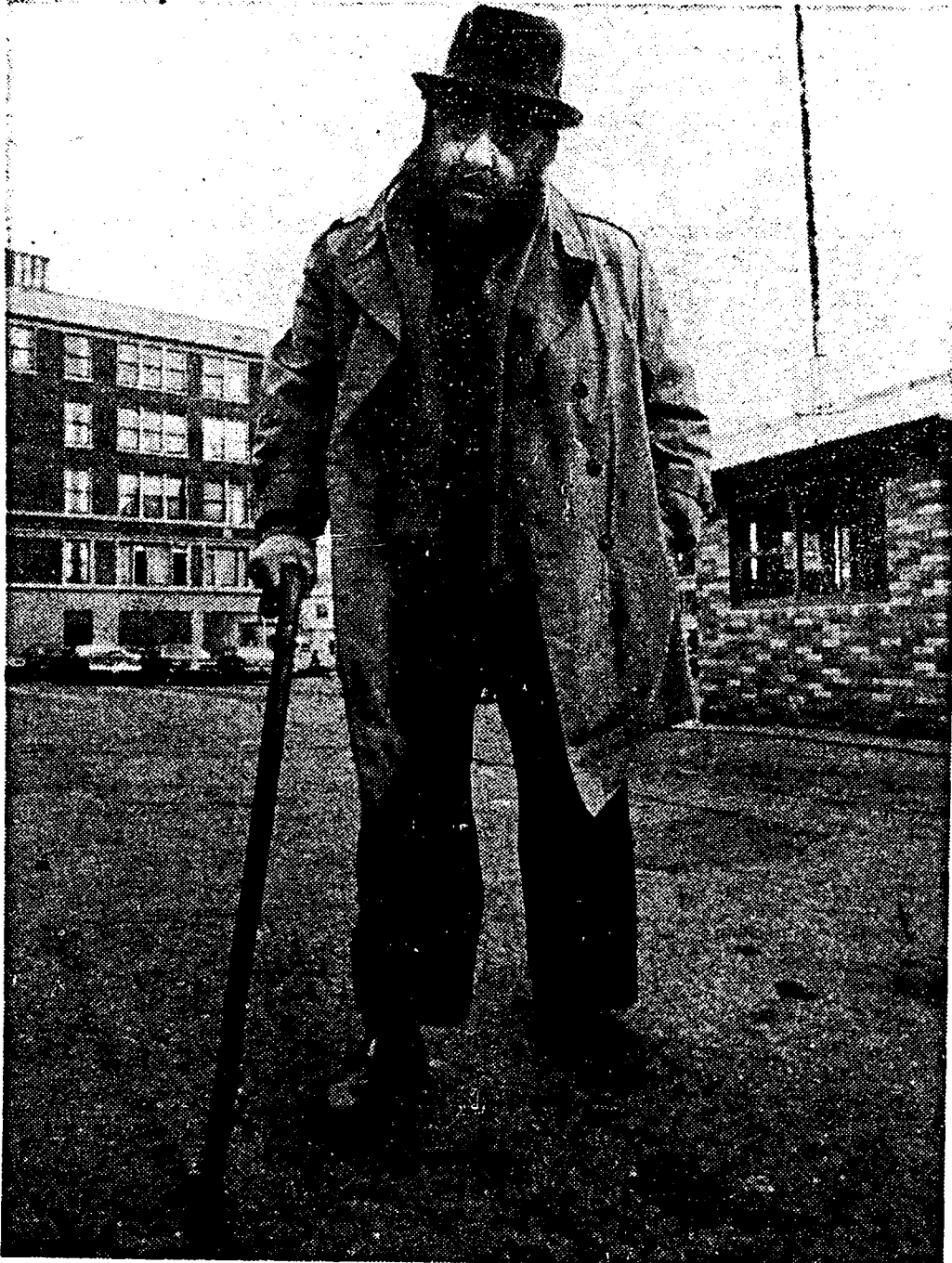
The Winter Garden run, which has worked up a \$1 million advance ticket sales, is slated to end May 21 so that the star can take an eight-week holiday.

In July he goes to work under John Dexter's direction in "The Merchant," a re-inspection by Arnold Wesker of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice." The sponsors again will be the Shubert Organization and the Kennedy Center.

Unless he has control over the project, Mostel doesn't want any more movie jobs. Those he has appeared in have been notable for lack of success. One is still waiting for release. He won't tell its name.

"They don't know how to shoot me," he says of the film community. "They can always shoot guys who don't know how to move or walk."

"There are too many cooks in the movies and 95 per cent of them are fakes."



AP Newsfeatures Photo

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Jan. 29: Los Angeles Phil. Orch. guest cond. by Jas. Levine, violinist Sidney Harth and cellist Ronald Leonard in Brahms' Double Concerto plus Berlioz' "Symphonie Fantastique," 8:30 p.m., Santa Ana High School Auditorium, 520 W. Walnut, Santa Ana.

COSTA MESA CIVIC PLAYHOUSE
88 Fair Dr., Costa Mesa
Current thru Feb. 5: "Plaza Suite," 8:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat.

HOLIDAY INN DIN. THEATRE
3131 Bristol, Costa Mesa
Current thru March 19: "Lovers and Other Strangers," 7-8 p.m. dinner and 8:30 p.m. curtain Fri. and Sat.

LAGUNA MOULTON PLAYHOUSE
606 Laguna Can. Rd., Lag. Beach

(Continued On Page 13)

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---With Doris Crandall



TWO NEW RESTAURANTS - both romantically ambianced - serving delicious cuisine... **THE LAUGHING FROG** is as charming and quaint as its name. It is located in Orange on North Tustin Avenue where the Inn of the Thirteenth Cask used to be.

The dining room is cozy with large booths, low lights, wrought-iron partitions, walls of brick, hanging greenery... There are two very large booths on each end that give privacy - almost like having your own little room.

Dinner began with soup or salad. I tried the salad and was pleased with its crispness - lettuce, cucumber slices, cherry tomato, croutons mingled with a very tasty house dressing - a blend of Italian and Roquefort - excellent with our hot bread and favorite wine. My escort was pleased with his soup, a Chef Ray Ward specialty. I understand his peanut soup is a taste treat.

My entree, a house specialty and a favorite of mine, is the frog legs. (five of them) tender and succulent, prepared scampi style, first pan-fried, then lightly sauced with a blend of lemon and white wine, touched with garlic (you can also order natural or just pan-fried. The price (\$6.50). They were accompanied by rice and a fresh vegetable. My escort greatly enjoyed his New York cut steak (broiled just the way he wanted it) accompanied by a plump baked potato (\$7.50). We also tried an interesting skillet of fresh mushroom - sweet and sour.

The menu - though limited - has been well selected. Prices run from \$5.75 to \$7.50. Dinners include choice of soup or salad. Our attentive waitress was Karen.

We then moved into the lounge to listen and dance to a very talented group featuring the attractive Barbara Stanton and Company appearing nightly Thursday through Saturday.

Lunch is served daily Monday through Friday from about 11:30. The menu features fresh catch of the day - a special business men's (women too) luncheon - changing daily priced at \$2.75.

THE LAUGHING FROG is open daily except Sunday. Your friendly hosts-owners are George and Bettie Lee. Call them for reservations.

Another delightful dining experience... **PICASSO ITALIAN CUISINE** is located on First Street at Tustin Avenue (next door to Revere House) in Tustin. This tiny little restaurant is connected to a motel where parking is permissible.

An enchanting little place with Valentine's Day ambience every night. Seating no more than fifty, the dining room is colorfully cozy in colors of red and black accentuated by a wall of mirrors, scrolls, plants. The tables are set with red linen, decorous with attractive stemware, china and a flickering candle...

The food - ah the food, lovingly prepared by owner chef Rocco Policare who is truly a creator of delicacies. Our dinner began with appetizers - marvelous shrimp scampi and stuffed fresh

mushrooms with crabmeat. There are many more appetizers such as escargot bourgignon, clams oregana, clams Casino, shrimp or crab cocktails, antipasto and Caesar salad (for two) - prices run from \$1.75 to \$3.50.

The house salad is a lovely Romaine mingled with a Rocco invention dressing, a creamy, light tart Caesar type - delicious with our fresh Italian bread.

Next came our delectable entrees - and - since there were two of us - we ordered a couple then divided. Fantastic! We had veal saltimbocca prepared with tender white Provimi veal with imported Prosciutto ham, fresh spinach, mushrooms - in white wine. The other delight was lobster Fra Diavolo over a bed of linguini. Our wine was a fine Italian Bardolino.

And - even though "everything bulged including our eyes" we could not resist a Rocco zabaglioni - a rich, thick unusual creation of the famous Italian dessert made with egg yolks and egg whites, cream and Marsala. Our attentive waitress was Jean Cortino.

There are many more treats on the menu - pasta including all the usual plus more linguini with calamari sauce;

linguini with clam sauce (red or white); linguini with scungili (meat from a conch shell)... Pasta prices run from \$3 to \$5.50. All are accompanied by salad.

There is also a unique scungili (conch meat) salad blended with olive oil and a little wine.

The specialty entrees include veal cutlet parmigiana, veal scallopini, veal piccata, veal cacciatori, veal marsala, veal Oscar too, all prepared with the delicious Provimi veal. A great favorite is the veal Cordon Bleu prepared with the Prosciutto ham, cheese.

There are also a variety of beautiful steaks - New York strip, filet mignon, steak pizzio... There is also the combination filet mignon and lobster tail Brochettes of beef are served on a bed of rice and there's broiled pork chops too.

In the fowl department - you will enjoy the chicken breast Cordon Bleu, chicken cacciatore, Chicken Italian.

Dinner prices run from \$5 to \$13. **PICASSO ITALIAN CUISINE** is open every night (but Sunday) Monday through Thursday from 4:30 to 11:00 Friday and Saturday from 4 until midnight. Call for reservations.

Boetticher Still Touting 'Arruza'

RAMONA (AP) - Budd Boetticher still goes around touting his biggest loser, the movie "Arruza" which he made over a decade ago.

"I spent 7-1/2 years on the picture and half a million dollars," he recalls. "I went broke on the picture. I was eating tortillas and beans and stealing eggs to survive."

Boetticher, 57, has produced 58 motion pictures in 30 years, most of them about horses, the four-legged love he has pursued for all his life.

At his country retreat northeast of San Diego, he celebrates the glory of the Andalusian horse, the Spanish-Portuguese breed regarded as among the most beautiful in the world.

Boetticher keeps 14 of his 17 horses in the verdant meadows around the bullring he calls "El Cortijo Andaluz."

The ring was built in Santa Monica and moved to Ramona in the spring of 1975. Here, he and his wife Mary ride and raise their Andalusians, hoping to open a riding school someday.

In a recent interview, Boetticher said, "I've already had an offer of \$10,000 for a 7-month-old colt."

A one-time football player at Ohio State University, he has been excited by bullfighting since his teen-age years and has faced bulls in rings in privacy or with a handful of his friends looking on.

Lorenzo Garza, once a leading matador, gave him lessons as a young man, the experience which Boetticher said was the basis for his movie, "The Bullfighter and The Lady," starring Robert Stack.

A 17-year-old banderilla named Carlos Arruza worked in the same arena "the first time I faced a bull, in the stockyards in Mexico City," Boetticher recalls. Arruza became one of the world's greatest matadors before being killed 10 years ago in an automobile accident.

It was Arruza in the title role of the movie Boetticher can't quit talking about.

Boetticher left Hollywood in 1958 to make that picture on his own after working for a handful of studios. Anthony Quinn, who narrated the picture, is Boetticher's favorite actor.

Next year Budd Boetticher plans to spend 10 months in Spain to film "A Horse for Mr. Barnum," a script he wrote about three American horses in 1879.

The pastures, corrals and arenas of the world are his sets.

Hollywood? "If I'd stayed there, I'd be dead," he says.

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Once in California, however, the eucalyptus proved too hard to cut into ties. Because this venture failed, a wide variety of other uses were discovered for the imported tree.

The eucalyptus resists drought, which makes it an excellent windbreak in arid sections of California's farmland. From eucalyptus wood and bark, men have extracted such varied substances as a medicinal oil, a cosmetic base, nectar for honey, and tannin for tanning leather.

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WKDAYS 7:00-8:45-10:30
SAT. SUN. 12:30-2:15-4:00
5:45-7:30-9:15-11:00

PLAYBILL

(Continued From Page 11)

Current thru Feb. 5: "For the Use of the Hall," 8:30 p.m. Tues. thru Sat.

SAN CLEMENTE COM. THEATRE
202 Ave. Cabrillo, San Clemente
Current thru Feb. 12: "Butterflies Are Free," 8:30 p.m. Thurs. thru Sat.

SEBASTIAN'S WEST DIN. PLYHSE.
140 Ave. Pico, San Clemente
Current thru March 6: "Sound of Music," 7-8:15 p.m. dinner and 7:40 p.m. curtain Tues. thru Thurs., 7:30-8:45 p.m. din. and 9:10 p.m. curtain Fri. and Sat. and 6-7:15 p.m. din. and 7:40 p.m. curtain Sun.

SOUTH COAST REPERTORY
1827 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa
Current thru Feb. 19: "Old Times," 8 p.m. Tues. thru Sun. and 3 p.m. Sun.

WESTMINSTER COM. THEATRE
7272 Maple, Westminster
Current thru Jan. 29: "The Rainmaker," 8 p.m. Fri. and Sat.; Jan. 25: Linda Jamie as Edith Piaf pres. by Koba Actors Workshop, 8:30 p.m.

TOWN HALL CELEB SERIES
P.O. Box 856, Laguna Beach
Jan. 24: "The Importance of Nonsense," lecture by ventriloquist Edgar Bergen, 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Niguel Theatre, Monarch Bay Plaza, S. Laguna.

HUNGRY JOE'S JAZZ CLUB
1506 W. Coast Hwy., H. Beach
Today (last day): Jimmy Witherspoon, 9:15 p.m.

GOLDEN WEST COLLEGE
15744 Golden West, H. Beach
Jan. 27-30: "The Mousetrap," 8:30 p.m. weekdays and 5:30 p.m. Sun., Theater; Jan. 28: "Materials, Methods and Wear," lecture on antiques and collectibles, 7:30 p.m., Math/Science 123 (free); "Credits, Income Averaging, Special Provisions," lecture on income tax, 7:30 p.m., Forum 1 (free); "Acupuncture-Acupressure With Its Many Accoutrements," lecture by Dr. Stephen Chang, president of Chinese Medicine Research Institute, 8 p.m., Forum 2.

ORANGE COAST COLLEGE
2701 Fairview, Costa Mesa
Current thru Jan. 29: "South African Black 77 - Theatre Project," 8 p.m., Drama Lab Theatre.

SANTA ANA COLLEGE
1530 W. 17th, Santa Ana
Jan. 25, 27: "The Creation of Earth (Current theories on how our planet came to be)" with Dr. Stephen Eastmond, 7:30 p.m., Tessmann Planetarium.

UC IRVINE
Bridge at Mesa, Irvine
Jan. 28, 29: "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Village Theatre.

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Today: L.A. Phil. Orch. guest cond. by Jas. Levine, violinist Gidon Kremer in Prokofiev's Violin Con. No. 2, Maderana's "Quadrivium," and Schubert's Sym. No. 9, 2:30 p.m., Pavilion; Explorama Travel/Adventure Film, "Immortal Poland" with Jon Hager, 2:30 p.m., Ahmanson; Jan. 24: Yukio Hashi Show, 7:30 p.m., Pavilion; Jan. 25: Sergio Mendes & Brazil 77, 8 p.m., Pavilion; Jan. 27, 28, 30: LAPO cond. by Levine with L.A. Master Chorale, mezzo Delia Wallis, tenor Michael Sells, bass Jose Van Dam in Berlioz "Romeo et Juliette," 8:30 p.m. Thurs. and Fri. and 2:30 p.m. Sun., Pavilion; Jan. 29: L.A. Master Chorale cond. by Roger Wagner with soprano Mary Rawcliffe, alto Jeanine Wagner, tenor Bryon Wright and baritone David Pittman Jennings in A Cappella Concert of Vaughn Williams' Mass in G Minor, Ginastera's "Lamentations," Lazarof's "Canti" (U.S. premiere), Schoenberg's "Friede auf Erden," 8:30 p.m., Pavilion; Current thru Jan. 29: "The Guardman" with Maggie Smith, Brian Bedford, Victor Buono, 8:30 p.m. Mon thru Sat. and 2:30 p.m. Thurs and Sat., Ahmanson; Current thru March 20: "The Importance of Being

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Plus
HIGH VELOCITY (PG)
Burt Reynolds & Ryan O'Neal
NICKELODEON (PG)
Plus
HARRY & WALTER GO TO NEW YORK (PG)

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ORANGE DRIVE-IN Santa Ana Freeway and State College 558-7022
TUNNEL VISION (R)
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A BOY AND HIS DOG (R)

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THE ENFORCER (R)
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HIGH VELOCITY (PG)

WARNER DRIVE-IN Warner Ave. west of Beach Blvd. 847-3591
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MAN WHO SKIED DOWN EVEREST (G)
AND FEATURETTE
THE THREE CABALLEROS (G)

MISSION DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway at Bellflower 493-4545
CARRIE (R)
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ROLLERBALL (R)

Pre-production Makeup Before Film Camera Rolls

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) - When the average citizen thinks about movie-making, he immediately conjures up that exciting time when the actors are in front of the camera, or, perhaps, that time known as "post-production," when the film is edited and the special effects are added.

Few, if any, realize there is a vital part in the making of a movie called "pre-production." That's the period before the cameras start to roll, when all the elements are planned, when arrangements are made, when dozens of craftsmen work at their difficult trades.

At the moment, producers Sandy Howard and Skip Steloff and the American-International Pictures people are working at the pre-production of a film called "The Island of Dr. Moreau." And hundreds of people are concerned with such things as the annual rainfall on the island of St. Croix and how many candy bars they should order.

"This is one picture," says Howard, "which will be made or broken in pre-production." "Pre-production is the key to everything," says Paul Picard, AIP's vice-president in charge of production. "It's an indication of what may happen. If you don't do your pre-production properly, you can get burned badly."

The reason for that is simple. When a company actually begins shooting, everything should be ready. If there is a delay - to re-do costumes or sets, to make last minute arrangements for anything from food to casting to script rewrites - it can be very costly.

The length of pre-production varies widely. It all depends, of course, on the size and complexity of the film. If it's a simple project, a three-month pre-production period can be sufficient. For "The Island of Dr. Moreau," a difficult picture, it will be a year.

"The Island of Dr. Moreau" is based on an H. G. Wells novel. It has been filmed once before, in 1932, as "The Island of Lost Souls," with Charles Laughton, Richard Arlen and Bela Lugosi.

The story is a horror affair, dealing with a scientist who turns animals into people or vice-versa. And it is that element which makes pre-production for this picture difficult - preparing the make-up and costumes for these many-half-human-half-beast characters.

"We're calling them humanimals," says Howard, "to make it easier for us to refer to them."

Among the many items now being worked on by the team are these:

Make-up. John Chambers and Dan Stripeke, the men who did the make-up for the "Planet of the Apes" films, are working in this area. They are devising the appliances which the actors will wear to look like half-lions, half-pigs, half-wolves and other half-beasts.

Since these appliances are molded to the faces and bodies of the actors who will play the parts, it stands to reason that the casting must be done first. Then Chambers and Stripeke go to work, fixing their appliances to the actors so they will fit perfectly and create the right impression.

Animals. This is the province of the noted animal trainer, Ralph Helfer. Real lions, pigs, wolves and the rest will be used. They have been selected and are currently being trained. As much as possible the animals are working with the actual actors who will work with them in front of the camera.

Locations. This phase of the work is complete. The studio's scouts went all over - Mexico, the Dominican Republic, dozens of places in the U.S. They settled on St. Croix, an island in the Caribbean.



MAN MADE BEAST
Crafted For 'Dr. Moreau' Film

"It had the foliage we needed," Picard says, "and the foliage was adjacent to the beach we needed, and both were close to an area where we could erect the compound we needed."

Sets. The studio's art department and construction department are working together to design the compound which will be built on St. Croix.

"We want to get that built some time before we begin shooting," Picard says. "We want the compound to look like it's been there a while, so we want to give the trees and foliage a chance to grow back."

Casting. This has been a coordinated effort by the Howard Steloff unit and AIP. The studio is financing the film, but Howard and Steloff are producing it. They have already agreed on the major parts - Burt Lancaster, Michael York, Richard Basehart, Barbara Carrera - and most of the minor parts.

They also agreed on the director, Don Taylor. In fact, he was signed early on, so he could have a voice in the other phases, such as casting.

(Even some of the actors have their own pre-production projects - Lancaster is spending the time growing his own white beard.)

Those are the major areas, aside from the script, which was written by John Herman Shaner and Al Ramrus. Everyone agreed that the script had to be finished early in this project, and it is, although it is still being polished.

But, besides the major areas, there are dozens of niggling little details which must be considered. Sandy Howard ticked them off.

"We have to consider how much to tip in St. Croix," he said. "We must plan the meals for the cast and crew while on location. We have to have candy bars on hand for the afternoon, to give the crew extra energy. There have to be comfortable quarters for everyone."

Hotel space is being reserved. Airline tickets are being ordered. Meals are being planned - "There has to be vanilla ice cream as well as chocolate, in case six people don't like chocolate."

In case it rains, there have to be "cover sets" - indoor scenes which can be filmed while it rains outdoors. The props are being ordered, the costumes designed and made.

"If we don't do this right," says Howard, "the whole thing won't work. It's a very demanding time on all of us."

CONTINENTAL DIARY

Free-Loading On Italian Railways

By NOEL ANTHONY

Italy is discussing a railway revolution in order to bring some financial stability out of chaos to the state railway system. It's going to make the passengers pay!

At present more than 80 per cent of Italy's rail passengers travel free or with 20 per cent to 70 per cent discounts. Eleven columns of fine print in the official gazette list their categories.

Among those who may shuttle free over the entire network are all government officials, rail administration personnel and their families, judges and all civil servants.

Those entitled to fare cuts include government officials on vacation, invalids, "members of patriotic orders," the armed forces, priests, nuns, and many others.

As of now the Italian railway take in a pitiful \$6 million a year, and is losing \$1.5 million a day.

NOT WANTED

Yves Montand, one of the greats in the French movie industry, is reconciled to the fact that, though he has made several successful American movies, he's not likely to be invited back to Hollywood - at least not for a decent role.

"For Europeans the Hollywood era is over. No Frenchman is ever again going to be a star like Boyer or Chevalier," he says, adding, "I'd love to go back to Hollywood, but the role of European actors in the U.S. cinema consists in practice of serving soup on plates to the big stars. That's all right when it's Monroe, MacLaine and so on but it's got a limited future."

INCIDENTAL

In their latest winter timetable British Airways proudly announce that Concorde is jointly made by France and Boeing of America.

British traffic cops in the Thames Valley are replacing their British made motor bikes with German BMW machines which they say will cover twice the mileage before needing replacement - and they cost less to run.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"We are one of the few nations still pro-American despite United States help." - Shimon Peres, Israeli Defense Minister.

"A unified Palestine is my dream - and I have the right to dream." - Yasser Arafat.

"We had to moderate the language in the TV version of 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof' for Americans. It was decided that I would be permitted only the occasional 'Good Lord' instead of more meaty expletives." - Robert Wagner, star in the movie with Laurence Olivier.

NANA

Recreational Vehicle Thefts

During the first nine months of 1976 reports the National Automobile Club there were nearly 1,800 recreational vehicle thefts in California, an increase of 74 per cent over the same period last year.

During June alone, over 500 recreational vehicles were stolen in California an increase of more than 200 per cent over the same month last year.

The months of April, May, and June were when most of the recreational vehicles were stolen.

San Jose State Univ.

The oldest institution of higher education in California is reported to be San Jose State University, founded in 1857.

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BABY BLUE MARINE (PG)

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G General Audiences
All ages admitted.

PG Parental Guidance suggested
All ages admitted.

R Restricted Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

X Adults Only.
No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.

"Will lift you up with a feeling of exultation. Worth standing in line for." - Gene Shalit, NBC-TV, Today Show

ROCKY

"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!" (Co-Winner)
—Los Angeles Film Critics Association

★★★★★ (HIGHEST RATING)
—Kathleen Carroll, Daily News

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—Frank Rich, New York Post —William Wolf, Cue Magazine

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PLAYBILL

(Continued From Page 13)
Earnest" "Travesties" in repertory alternating various days and times Tues. thru Sun., Taper.

AMBASSADOR AUDITORIUM

300 W. Green, Pasadena
Today: Soprano Catherine Malfitano in concert, 2:30 p.m.; Jan. 27: Cellist Daniel Shafran in concert, 8:30 p.m.; Jan. 29: Folk singer Oscar Brand in concert, 8:30 p.m.; Jan. 30: Westwood Wind Quintet in works by Samuel Barber, Walter Hartley and Leon Stein 7 p.m.

CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERTS AT NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM

900 Exposition, L.A.
Today: Studio Arts Orch. in music in Duane Tatro, Ernst Toch and John Williams; Jan. 30: Ensemble Musician of Beethoven, Khachaturian and Gordon Jacob, 2:30 p.m.; Jean Delacour Auditorium (free).

COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSN.

Today: Bayanihan Philippine Dance Co., 8:15 p.m., Calif. Theatre, 562 W. Fourth St., San Bernardino.

HUNTINGTON HARTFORD THEATER

1615 Vine, Hollywood
Today (last day): "The Royal Family" with Eva LeGallienne, Carole Shelley, Sam Levine, 7:30 p.m.

THE MATRIX THEATRE

7657 Melrose, L.A.
Current: "The Great American Backstage Musical," 8:30 p.m. Thurs. thru Sun. and 10:30 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

SHUBERT THEATRE

2020 Ave. Stars, Century
Current thru March 7: "A Chorus Line," 8:30 p.m. Tues. thru Sat., 7:30 p.m. Sun. and 2:30 p.m. Wed. and Sat.

SOLARI THEATRE ENSEMBLE

205 N. Cannon, Beverly Hills
Current thru March 6: "Black Comedy" and "The Real Inspector Hound," 8:30 p.m. Wed. thru Fri., 7 and 10 p.m. Sat. and 2 and 7 p.m. Sun.

STUDIO THEATRE PLAYHOUSE

1944 Riverside Dr., L.A.
Current thru March 6: "Black Comedy," and "The White Liars," 8:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat. and 7:30 p.m. Sun.

WESTWOOD PLAYHOUSE

10886 Le Conte, L.A.
Current thru March 31: "Vanities," with Valerie Armstrong, Kathie Bates, Priscilla Lopez, 8:30 p.m. Tues. thru Fri., 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Sat. and 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sun.

BUSCH BIRD SANCTUARY

16000 Roscoe, Van Nuys
Current: Park, a 21-acre wildlife preserve featuring a scenic boat ride, bird and animal life, two theaters, food and merchandising facilities plus a monorail tour of the Anheuser-Busch Breweries, open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wed. thru Sun. (free).

THE FORUM

2900 Manchester, Inglewood
Jan. 27, 31: Electric Light Orch. plus Steve Hillage in concert, 7:30 p.m.; Jan. 29, 30: Harlem Globetrotters basketball, 2 and 8 p.m. Sat. and 2 p.m. Sun.

GLENDALE CIVIC AUDITORIUM

1401 N. Verdugo, Glendale
Jan. 29: 8th Annual Amateur Ball of U.S. Amateur Ballroom Dancers Assn. (Western Regional Area) World's Championship Amateur Ballroom Dancing Qualifying Competition with demo by Latin & Modern Champs Ronald and Carol Montez, 6:30 p.m. to midnight.

THE ICE HOUSE

24 N. Mentor, Pasadena
Today (last day): Richmond Shephard and The L.A. Cabaret; Jan. 25-30: Denny Brooks, Frank Welker, Bob Lind, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Mon thru Thurs.,

(Continued On Page 17)

CINEDOME 4 THEATRES • CHAPMAN AVE & SANTA ANA FWY 634-2553

"THE RITZ" R
"NICKELODEON" PG
Ritz-12:30 4:20
8:15 Nick-2:10
6:00 9:55

"NETWORK" R
"The Sunshine Boys" PG
Net-3:20 7:50
Boys-1:15 5:35
10:05

WALT DISNEY'S
"NEVER A DULL MOMENT" G
"THE 3 CABALLEROS" G
Never-12:30 2:55
5:20 7:45 Cabal-
2:00 4:25 6:50
9:15

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8:05 10:15

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"THE SHAGGY D.A." G
"The Adventures of the Wilderness Family" G

"THE RITZ" R
"MARATHON MAN" R

WALT DISNEY'S
"NEVER A DULL MOMENT" G
"THE 3 CABALLEROS" G

"CARRIE" R
"THEATRE OF BLOOD" R

"KING KONG" PG
"THE LAND TIME FORGOT" PG

They're having such a wonderful crime... it's a shame to call the police!

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American Performers Hailed

(Continued From Page 9)

Pollock, Mark Rothko, Jasper Johns and Roy Lichtenstein, among many others.

Singapore may be a little slow with the more serious arts, but 95 per cent of the English language films shown there come from Hollywood and 45 per cent of the television programs come from the United States.

Even in South Korea, the American musical presence is growing, as well as the theatrical with "The Fantasticks" and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

While Egypt shows mainly a predilection for American jazz, Europe is fascinated by most things American.

New Yorker David Zinman conducts the Netherlands Chamber Orchestra and regularly presents works by Leonard Bernstein and Aaron Copland.

When Frank Sinatra performed at Amsterdam's Concertgebouw, one paper wrote:

"For 80 minutes he thrilled the packed concert hall. Those who complain about his voice are mad. The man sings life itself and listening to him was an unforgettable experience."

Dutch ballet experts consider U.S. dancers among the best in the world. There are 15 Americans in the Amsterdam-based National Ballet, and 10 in the Netherlands Dance Theater of The Hague.

Hans Knill of the Netherlands Dance Theater says the biggest problem is holding onto the Americans. "They all dream of dancing in New York."

He added: "They are among the best dancers in the world and certainly the best trained. They come to Europe after leaving ballet school because they can't all get a job in America. Competition is too fierce."

Americans are strong in Vienna, where, one U.S. diplomat says, "There

is more top-class American talent than in many American towns."

Austria is fascinated by American musicians and dancers, but is equally taken by American literature and musical comedy.

Americans have long been appreciated in London, and among those on the concert schedule this season are Andre Previn, principal conductor of the London Symphony who lives in a country village outside London with his actress wife, Mia Farrow; Zubin Mehta, James Levine, Isaac Stern, Lorin Maazel, Rudolf Serkin, Frederica von Stade, Judith Blegen, Sherill Milnes, Grace Bumbry, Jessye Norman, John Browning, Craig Sheppard and the Juilliard String Quartet.

When Previn was ill late in 1976, he picked another American, Lawrence Foster, to take his place in conducting a new production of Sir William Walton's revised "Troilus and Cressida."

A major operatic occasion was the debut of Grace Bumbry and Sherrill Milnes in the lead roles of Verdi's "Macbeth."

American literature is a major Yankee influence in South America where, in many countries, the only visits by musicians, dancers and singers are sponsored by the U.S. government.

But there are seven Americans who play in Peru's only symphony orchestra. Mary Costa sang in the Chilean production of "La Traviata," and bass James Morris of the New York Metropolitan sang in "Faust."

As for American composers, South Americans like American jazz and rock.

Says 29-year-old Dennis Freeman of Cleveland, who plays French horn in the Peruvian National Symphony: "The last time we played an American composer was a year ago - Gershwin. There's much more interest in classical compositions here."

Hurrell Style

(Continued From Page 9)

pair. It helped cement the photographer's reputation for outstanding work.

He and Whitney Stine met and decided to collaborate on a book, to be called "The Hurrell Style." Recently published, it is a collection of some of the photographer's best known works.

There is a story here.

Stine was a boy growing up in Oklahoma when he became addicted to reading Esquire Magazine, where, as a young man of 8, the finer details were lost to him, but he loved the beautiful photographs by some man named George Hurrell.

"I determined that some day I would go to Hollywood and I would become part of the film industry. I would write and would meet Mr. Hurrell."

Stine grew up, did become a professional writer, moved to Hollywood in 1945 and promptly set out to do books about the rich and famous, often ghosting them for others. He seldom used his own byline, but on the best-selling "Mother Goddam" about Bette Davis, he did. Miss Davis wrote a running commentary for him, and it is included. The book, originally sold in hard cover, is now doing well as a paperback.

He also wrote, under his own name, "The Human Side of History," which also was a popular book.

Not long ago an editor of John Day Publishing Company was having lunch with Stine on another matter.

"I told the man I had met Hurrell at long last and wanted to do a book about him, using his photographs. But no one was interested. Would he be."

"The man looked up at me and grinned widely. Sure," he said, "we'll take a book on Hurrell. I was his editor at Esquire."

Asking Kleiner

(Continued From Page 9)

say it was Chuck Connors and he insists it was Steve McQueen. Please settle this. MRS. JUNE MEYER, Dixon, Ill.

It was Connors. Steve McQueen's series, back in '58, was called Wanted - Dead or Alive.

DEAR DICK: I would like to know if Steve Lawrence is related to Vicki Lawrence, on the Carol Burnett show. CARA LORING, Greensboro, N.C.

We're all related, right? But, no, Steve and Vicki are not from the same family.

DEAR DICK: We would like to know what kind of dog is that on Baa Baa Black Sheep. Is it the same breed that was in "Patton," the one called Willie? MRS. P.L.S. Safford, Ariz.

It's a bull terrier, a breed famed for its fighting ability, and, yes, there was a bull terrier in "Patton," too.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Flight Ends In Pasadena

Sixty-five years ago Pasadena made history. It was the city in which the first American transcontinental airplane flight ended.

What the Wright brothers started, Calbraith P. Rogers finished. On Nov. 5, 1911, Rogers completed the transcontinental flight.

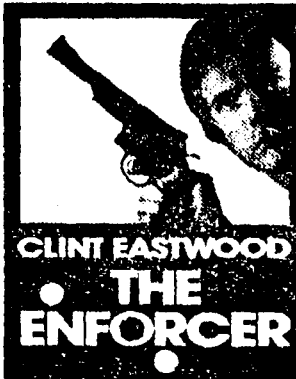
But Rogers almost didn't make it. On his 49-day flight across the country, he made 69 stops, 19 of which were unscheduled crashes. He rebuilt his airplane after each crash, and made it to Pasadena.

Unfortunately for Rogers, he landed in Pasadena 19 days too late to win the \$50,000 prize offered by William Randolph Hearst.

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IN SEARCH OF NOAH'S ARK

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Twi-Lite 4:30-5:30 / \$1.50

WALT DISNEY
THE SHAGGY D.A.

11:30-1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30

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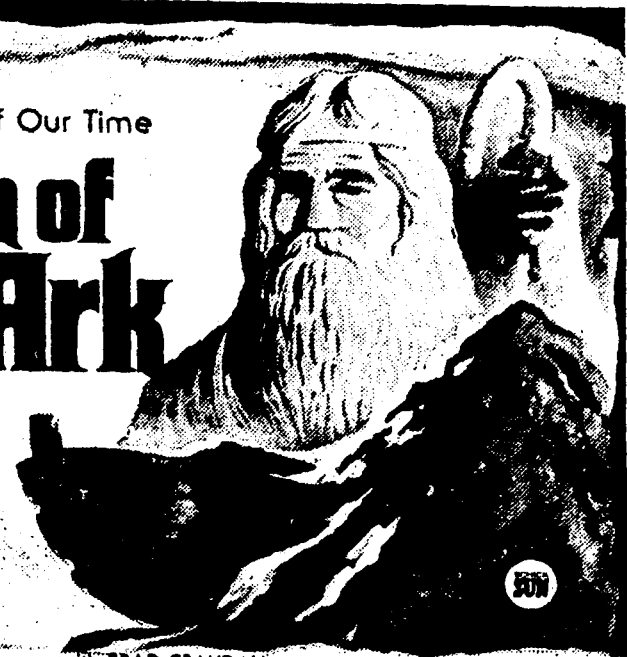
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PLAYBILL

(Continued From Page 15)

8:30, 10:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. Fri and Sat. and 8:30 p.m. Sun.
L.A. CY. FAIRGROUNDS
McKinley at White, Pomona
Today (last day): Kenskill Caravan Club Trailer Rally, Trailer Pk.; Jan. 27-30: Whittier Lions Club All Arabian Horse Snow Regional Championships, 8 a.m., Carnation Ring; National Hot Rod Assn. Winternationals, 7 a.m., Drag Strip.

L.A. SPORTS ARENA
3939 S. Figueroa, L.A.
Current thru Jan. 30; Greater L.A. Auto Show, 5-11 p.m. weekdays, noon to 11 p.m. Sat. and noon to 10 p.m. Sun.
MAGIC MOUNTAIN
Magic Mt. Pkwy, Valencia
Current: Sundance in light rock 'n roll, Contempo Pavilion; Zell Black in light rock music, Carousel Bandstand. Park, which offers Festival of Marching Bands, thrill rides and continuous entertainment, open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

MARINELAND
Palos Verdes Peninsula
Current: Perf. dolphins, sea lions, pilot whales and killer whales in aquatic shows in four arenas. Park, which also includes aquarium exhibits displaying a variety of exotic fish, penguin and flamingo exhibits, playground, gift shops and food facilities, open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

RIVERSIDE SYMPHONY ORCH.
P.O. Box 1601, Riverside
Jan. 30: RSO cond. by Lawrence Christianson with violinist Sidney Harth in Beethoven's Violin Concerto, Sibelius Sym. No. 2 and Mozart's "Abduction from the Seraglio" Overture, 3 p.m., Riverside Muni Auditorium, Seventh and Lemon, Riverside.

SAN DIEGO OPERA
P.O. Box 988, San Diego
Today, Jan. 25, 30: SDO cond. by Judith Somogi in "Die Fledermaus" by J. Strauss with Johanna Meier, Gianna Rolandi, Ragnar Ulfung, Cornelis Ophof, David Rae Smith and John Darrenkamp 8 p.m. Sun. and 7 p.m. Tues. San Diego Civic Theatre, 202 C St., San Diego.

CAL STATE U LONG BEACH
6101 E. 7th, Long Beach
Jan. 29: Tubaist Jas. Self in concert of works by Coryell, Mozart, Ravel Strauss and Wilder, 8 p.m., Studio Theatre.

CERRITOS COLLEGE
11110 E. Alondra, Norwalk
Today: CC Wind Ensemble in concert, 4:30 p.m., Burnight Theater; Jan. 24: Pianist Oscar Peterson, drummer Louis Bellson, guitarist Joe Pass and bassist John Heard in concert, 8 p.m. Burnight Theater.

US LOS ANGELES
405 Hilgard, L.A.
Today: Mimist Yass Hakoshima, 3 and 8 p.m., Schoenberg Hall; Current thru Jan. 30: "In the Boom Boom Room," 8:30 p.m. Wed. thru Sat. and 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sun., Little Theater, Macgowan Hall; Jan. 24: Poet Howard Nemerov in selected readings, 8 p.m., Sunset Canyon Rec. Center; Jan. 27: "Girl Shy" (1924) Harold Lloyd Film Series, 8:30 p.m., Royce Hall; "Would It have Been Ethical To Give Swine Flu Vaccine To Children Without Prior Testing?" panel discussion moderated by Bernard Towers, prof. of pediatrics and anatomy, noon, 13-105 Ctr. for Health Sciences; Jan. 30: Young Musicians Foundation Performance Opportunities Winner James Silverman in concert, 3 p.m. SH; Cellist Lynn Harrell in works by Bach, Bartok, Brahms, Chopin, Schubert, 8 p.m., RH.

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E. Univ. Ave., Riverside
Jan. 29: Alan Mundy's Bluegrass All-Stars, 8 and 10:15 p.m., Barn Coffeehouse.

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THE EAGER SANCTION

CRACKER CRUMBS

Were Abbott, Costello Funny?

By HARRY L. GRAHAM
Register Staff Writer

A lot of people used to think film comics Bud Abbott and Lou Costello were mighty funny fellows.

Formerly a vaudeville team on the bump-and-grind circuit, they first attracted widespread attention on Kate Smith's radio show in the late 1930s.

After appearing with Carmen Miranda in a Broadway revue, they headed for Hollywood in 1940 and debuted in "One Night in the Tropics," a Universal musical. Audience reaction was enthusiastic, although I don't recall that I thought the two were anything special.

In 1941, the studio starred the duo in "Buck Privates," and I nearly split my sides laughing as straight man Abbott set the roly-poly Costello up for one mishap and misunderstanding after another throughout the hit-song studded comedy about Army life.

The Andrews Sisters and Jane Frazee - now a Newport Beach real estate salesperson - introduced "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree," "This Is The Army, Mr. Jones," and "He's My Guy." All of these tunes were popular throughout the World War II years and I still like them.

It was in "Buck Privates" that I first saw and heard Abbott and Costello's "Who's on First?" routine, and I thought it was hilarious. So did the movie-going public, because Universal rushed them into four more films that year, including "In the Navy," "Hold That Ghost," "Ride 'em Cowboy" and "Keep 'em Flying."

Virtually unknown before the year began, the comedy team was No. 3 at the box office at the end of 1941.

The next year, they made "Rio Rita" (on loan to MGM), "Pardon My Sarong" and "Who Done It?" And the year closed with the comics being No. 1 at the box office.

The public was a long way from having a bellyful of Abbott and Costello, but by the time I had seen them in "In the Navy," I no longer found them funny.

If was the same stuff, from one film to the next. The two comics were put in an Army, Navy or Air Corps or a department store setting where Costello could rush about yelling with Abbott in hot pursuit. Often, there was a love story involving a cute young girl and a handsome male, secondary, of course to Abbott and Costello's idiotic antics.

After a few of their earlier movies, I

saw an Abbott and Costello film only when I had nothing better to do, not because they were starring in it.

But ticket sales continued to run high through the mid-40s for "It ain't Hay," "Hit the Ice," "Lost in a Harem," "In Society," "Here Come the Co-Eds," "The Naughty Nineties," "Little Giant," "The Time of Their Lives" and "Buck Privates Come Home."

Later on in the decade, their popularity had begun to wane. In 1948 they made "Mexican Hayride" and "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein," each of which had only mild success.

They starred in several more films in the late '40s and early '50s, but they had reached bottom in 1955 when they made "Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "Abbott and Costello Meet the Keystone Cops" and "Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy."

Their last team effort was "Dance With Me Henry" in 1956. It was filmed

at United Artists and produced by themselves, and it was a box office dud.

The following year, they split and Abbott announced his retirement.

Costello made "The Thirty-Foot Bride of Candy Rock" in 1959 but died of a heart attack before it was released. The film had a poor draw and the critics rated it as one of the worst films of the year.

Abbott had a stroke in the mid-60s and died in 1974.

Ordinarily when an Abbott and Costello film is on TV today, I turn it off. Last Sunday, however, when I saw in the TV magazine they were scheduled in "Buck Privates," I turned it on.

I wanted to see if I still thought the film was funny. I didn't get to find out, though. I tuned in late and missed seeing the title. But what was shown was apparently "Buck Privates Come Home," and not "Buck Privates."

And I didn't laugh a single time.

'Hollywood' Falling On Hard Times

By RICHARD BENKE
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Don't look now, Hollywood, but your sign is falling.

Particularly your "D." Which means that when the 54-year-old 70-foot telephone pole timbers finally collapse, the 50-foot-high sign above the film and glamour capital will read "HOLLYWOOD."

The Hollywood Chamber of Commerce thinks that's tacky.

Chamber officials took newsmen up to the sign Wednesday to see just how bad it was and launch an appeal for aid from the entertainment industry.

"The sign is too old and decrepit to keep spending maintenance money on year after year," said Mike Sims, executive director of the group. "We hope some guardian angel in the entertainment world will agree to participate in a benefit concert in the Hollywood Bowl next summer."

Sims said he has talked to the stars about the concert before. "They all agree we should have a sign but when push comes to shove they haven't done anything about it," he said.

Last year when California's relaxed marijuana law went into effect, practical jokers climbed up Mt. Lee, which soars 2,000 feet above the cemetery at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, and changed the last two O's to E's so the

sign read "HOLLYWEED."

The chamber was not amused by that, either.

Sims said any new sign they erect will have a fence around it.

"We have a severe vandal problem," he said.

Sims said it would cost \$30,000 just to put the "D" back together and shore up the timbers on the sign, which the Los Angeles Cultural Heritage Board declared a monument in 1973.

But if the chamber can't get any money to save the monument, "We'll just have to let it fall down. We can't afford to go up and take it down."

He said the chamber would really prefer an all-new sign, complete with environmental impact report.

The new sign, with steel posts and laminated fiberglass letters, would cost as much as \$121,000. The old one, made of wood and sheet metal, cost \$21,000 when it was erected by real estate developers in 1923.

Then the sign read "HOLLYWOOD-LAND" and each letter was surrounded by lightbulbs. They turned out the 4,000 lights in 1939 due to the excessive cost.

In 1949 a windstorm blew down the "H." Once again, the chamber of commerce hiked to the rescue. They put the "H" back into "HOLLYWOOD" but that's when they lopped off the "LAND."



AP Wirephoto

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[MIDNITE FEATURE FRI. AND SAT.]
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DAILY-2:15-4:45-7:05-9:30
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PLUS ACTION HIT
BURT REYNOLDS IN
"GATOR"
AT 4:00-7:45

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DAILY 1:45-4:10-6:35-9:00
WALT DISNEY'S **The Three Caballeros**
DAILY 3:20-5:45-8:10
In featurette form

BOOK REVIEWS

U.S. Firms Aided Hitler's Rise To Power Says Author

By ANN TERRILL

Distinguished researcher and historian Antony Sutton suggests that his readers in "Wall Street and the Rise of Hitler" if people should ask themselves and the powers that be whether there is, in fact, an international conspiracy to remould the world on terms of an international economic, social and cultural order.

This, after carefully documenting the evidence that there is one, comes as something of an anti-climax in the new, compact and well researched book. It is offered by '76 Press, PO Box 2686 Seal Beach 90740, for \$8.95, and is the last of a trilogy on the subject of financial treason and other unsavory 'hijinks' stemming mainly from Wall Street, with European banking centers thrown in for good measure.

It is the former Hoover Institute for War, Revolution and Peace fellow who has done more to cogently document the facts concerning this amazing attempt to manipulate, not just any given government or country, but the entire earth, than any other author this reviewer has come across. Sutton's monumental work "Western Technology and the Soviet Economic Development" is something anyone interested in finding out why the Soviets are where they are today, should read.

His work "National Suicide: Military Aid to the Soviet Union" speaks for itself in the title.

This book is the third to deal specifically with the role of Wall Street in financing the manipulation of a world government bent on enslaving the world's peoples for the economic benefit of what Sutton terms "the elitist society" and which may also be termed "inscrupulous internationalists."

The book implicates with evidence and proof the astonishing roles of J.P. Morgan, the Ford Family, T.W. Lamont, the Rockefellers, General Electric, Standard Oil, General Motors, National City Bank, the Chase and Manhattan Banks, Kuhn, Loeb and others in the business of financially underwriting Hitler and his rise to power. Weapons were developed, for example, by these people, along with strategic machinery, and given to Hitler, when they were withheld from the United States. Congressional and other investigations in the 1930s and 1940s were quietly hushed up and squelched.

The same people, more or less, financed both the Soviet revolution and Lenin and friends, as well as Hitler. Today, the Third World push to remove industrialization from North American and Western Europe to Asia, Africa and India (where labor is cheap) amounts to nothing so much as neo-colonialism. Sutton, while he does not point this out in the current volume, may as well, since the progression and plans are integral with the first part: financing world revolution and unrest.

The best hope, perhaps, that the world today has (for peace, that is) is that such nations, leaders in other totalitarian nations such as the USSR, Red China and so forth, will take note of where this kind of operation winds up. Hitler fell, and the fire power of the Soviets is immense, but the domestic scene is far from tranquil or in any way comfortable, if reports from the scene are correct.

Sutton proves that without American industrial knowhow and international money based in the United States there would not have been a disastrous World War II in Europe, or, that, in any case,

Hitler could not have made such progress.

For information and details as to the various interlocking plans and programs set forth by these people through the United Nations Organization (the only world government they have so far been able to firmly establish) write the UNO, Geneva, Switzerland. Treaties involving control of the world's resources, dispersment of the world's populations to other than their homelands, and other situations are available.

Among the aims is world control of all private property, which goal is being worked toward on the local and state levels today with the intertwined attacks on property rights via the "environmental" dodge.

It would be nice to see Antony Sutton trace the various roots of the backers of these schemes, in which every American should be concerned.

As stated once before, the easiest way for an individual or group of individuals to gain control of the entire world, is to tie up its resources, which will effectively handcuff the peoples of earth. The results would be that all resources, human and otherwise are tightly held in a slave-state status at the world level, which at once removes the rights of not only sovereign states, but sovereign individuals as well.

The current game plan is to tie up Earth's resources in Geneva to be controlled by a small board of directors plus their "advisors," also part of the global government as set forth by the United Nations in a series of treaties and statements since the 1950s. In particular, the Human Environment series of annual or semi-annual conventions, held since 1972 deal specifically with this grandiose concept.

At no time since the dawn of history, that I know of, has this goal been allowed to remain idle, as first one tyrant, then another, then a group, perhaps, takes it up. To date, there has been a lot of bloodshed, maneuvering and intrigue down through the years. But no one has succeeded yet, in commandeering the earth for his own special preserve. Barring invasion by a superior intelligence from outer-space, there seems little chance that this amazing goal will ever be attained here by mere earthlings. Human nature always has the last word.

Futureworld

THE CRASH OF '79. By Paul E. Erdman. Simon & Schuster. 35 Pages. \$8.95.

It's five years before 1984. The spring of '79. A time when the Shah of Iran - with the approval of his astrologer - decides the time is running out and sets out to re-establish the ancient Persian Empire. The result is disaster.

Two disasters actually. One for the unlucky inhabitants of the future society depicted by Paul E. Erdman in "The Crash of '79." The other for the readers of this bloated, dreary novel.

Erdman has hit the best-seller list in the past with his "The Billion Dollar Sure Thing" and "The Silver Bears," but those two novels had a freshness of subject matter, a more believable theme and a quickness of pace that are lacking in "The Crash of '79."

The wheelings and dealings of the world of high finance that were thoroughly discussed - albeit from a different point of view - in the first two books are rehashed at length again and

(Continued On Page 27)

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Artists' World

NEWPORT, BEACH - Thirty two Chicago area artists are represented by one work each in an exhibition, "The Chicago Connection," opening at the Newport Harbor Art Museum Jan. 29. The exhibition will continue through March 13.

The show consists of painting, sculpture, works on paper and mixed-media objects. The terms "fantastic, visionary, surrealist, imagistic, comic, enigmatic, serene, funky" are pointed adjectives used to describe the diverse elements which make up this art. The exhibition was organized by Wilma Beatty Cox, Guest Curator, Roger Clisby, Curator of the E. B. Crocker Art Gallery, Sacramento, and the Crocker Art gallery Association, and is supported by a Grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

In conjunction with the exhibition, both Ms. Cox and Mr. Clisby will present a slide lecture and discussion Sunday evening, Jan. 30, at Pacific Mutual Learning Center, 700 Newport Center Drive, Newport Beach. The presentation begins at 8 P.M. and is free of charge. Use the building entrance facing San Clemente Drive. Across the street from the new museum site.

Artists included in the exhibition are Nicholas Africano, Edith Altman, Peter Bodnar, Roger Brown, William Conger, Nancy Davidson, Robert Donley, Roland Ginzler, Harold Grego, Philip Hanson, John R. Henry, Douglas Hilson, Barry Holden, Ken Holder, Richard Hunt, Miyoko Ito Ron Jackson, Estelle Kenney, Paul Lamantia, Ellen Lanyon, Robert Lostutter, Ben Mahmoud, Gladys Nilsson, Jim Nutt, Ed Paschke, Jerry Peart, Maryrose Pilcher, Christina Ramberg, Daniel Peter Ramirez, Barbara Rossi, Karl Wirsum and Ray Yshida.

The Newport Harbor Art Museum is located at 2211 West Balboa Boulevard Newport Beach. Museum and Museum Shop hours are Tuesday through Sunday 12 noon to 4 p.m. Friday night 6 to 9 p.m.

The luminous and mirage-like world of Gary Smith is presented by Vorpall Gallery in a one-man exhibit featuring his original prisma-color drawings, watercolors and lithographs. The show will open on Sunday, Jan. 30 and continue through March 10 at Vorpall Gallery, 326 Glenneyre in Laguna Beach.

Featured among the works is his recent four-panel stone lithograph series entitled "Mountain Sound," which captures Gary Smith's concern with the hidden mystical and spiritual qualities of the landscape, and his use of elusive auras and images. "Mountain Sound" was selected by the jurors of the World Print Competition 1977 and the Smithsonian Institute to exhibit at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art and participate in the Smithsonian-sponsored National Museum Tour.

Also on display in the inner galleries are the original woodcuts by M. C. Escher. The Vorpall Gallery is open from 11-6 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Other locations of the Vorpall gallery are New York, Chicago and San Francisco.

The Costa Mesa Art League will hold its monthly meeting on Jan. 27, in the Multi-purpose room of the Mesa Verde Elementary School at Mesa Verde East and Baker Streets, Costa Mesa. The meeting will begin at 7:30 P.M. with a social hour at 6:30 P.M. Open to members and guests and the public, free.

The guest artist will be internationally famous Rex Brandt, N.A., who will speak and demonstrate watercolor painting. Brandt is a well known artist, lecturer, author and teacher.

Torana Art League announces that the speaker for the Jan. 26th meeting will be Frederick Lang, A.I.L.A., a well-known landscape architect who has practiced his profession in southern California for 35 years. His botanical and ecological

research has taken him all over the world.

For 12 years he has been a Sunset garden panelist consultant and frequent research contributor to Sunset Magazine and Sunset Western Garden Book. He has taught at UC Irvine extension and the Laguna Beach School of Art and is a partner in the firm of Lang and Wood, landscape architects in South Laguna.

As usual the meeting will be held at Bowers Museum, 2002 North Main St., Santa Ana, at 7:30 P.M. The public is invited to attend and the admission is free.

Internationally renowned painter Kwok Wai Lau will share secrets of his unique talents with members and guests of the Placentia Art Association at their monthly meeting Jan. 27 at the Backs Community Building, 201 N. Bradford, Placentia.

Lau will lecture and demonstrate his skills while painting a large watercolor. Many of his works will be on display for the occasion.

Son of the late Lau Kwan Yum, well-known Chinese painter and teacher, Lau came to the United States from his native Hong Kong in 1953, already an established artist at 23.

Lau graduated from the International Art School, Schools of Chinese Painting and Western Painting, Hong Kong, in 1949. He graduated with Faculty Honorable Mention, Fine Arts, from the School of Art Institute of Chicago, 1955. He received immediate recognition for his talents by museums and collectors throughout the world.

Among his many awards are the First Pauline Palmer Prize from the Art Institute of Chicago and First Prize in the All Chicago Competition. His numerous one-man and group exhibitions have delighted art lovers throughout the United States, Europe, China, and many other countries.

While not all painters can teach and not all teachers can paint, Lau excels in both areas. He has taught and lectured for prominent museum and art organizations in the U. S. and Hong Kong. His painting genius is heralded throughout the world.

Lau's love affair with nature comes alive in his dazzling paintings as he blends brilliant color and sensuous textures to create an exciting visual experience.

The association encourages anyone who is interested in art to come to the Backs building at 7:30 Jan 27, to share in the joy of watching a master artist at his work.

The Susan Spiritus Gallery of Newport Beach will be having an exhibition of photographic work by Ellen Land-Weber during the month of February. An opening reception with the artist is planned for the evening of Feb. 3 from 7 until 9, at the gallery.

The gallery is open to the public every day of the week but Monday from 11 to 5 at 3336 Via Lido, Newport Beach.

Antique tin containers from Evalene Pulati, charter member of the Tin Containers Collectors Association, and the Americana Collectors Shop in Santa Ana are on display through January in the glass case at the Santa Ana Public Library, 26 Civic Center Plaza.

The library is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, and 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday.

Sixteen oil paintings by Emigdio Vasquez of Orange are on display through Feb. 7 in the Spurgeon Room at the Santa Ana Public Library, 26 Civic Center Plaza.

The exhibit includes portraits, character studies and landscapes.

Vasquez has exhibited in many shows throughout California and has been the recipient of several awards.

His work was included in two recent exhibits of Chicano Art in California, the Chicanarte Exposition at Barnsdall Park in Hollywood and Arte Picante at the Mandeville Art Gallery of the University of California, San Diego.

A resident of Orange since the age of two, Vasquez has worked as a free lance commercial artist, but is presently engaged in painting full time and working on his B. A. at California State University, Fullerton.

The library is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, and 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday.

An exhibition in two parts is being presented at the 309 Malden Gallery, 309 Malden Ave., Fullerton. Called the 110 Wilshire Show, part one will run through Feb. 11. Part 2 will run Feb. 19-March 11. Hours Thursday-Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

SOUTHLAND

"Instantly Fashionable," an exhibition offering a retrospective look at women's dress in Los Angeles, will be presented in the Textiles and Costumes Galleries on the fourth level of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art's Ahmanson Gallery from Feb. 1 through April 3.

Approximately 40 garments from the museum's permanent collection, including dresses, suits and coats, as well as accessories, will be shown, reflecting the changing styles in Los Angeles day-wear from the 1820s through the late 1940s.

The oldest dresses in the exhibition, which belonged to early Los Angeles families, illustrate the Mexican/Spanish traditions and influences of the young city. Of special interest in this group is the "china poblana," a simple gathered skirt and deep-necked cotton chemise which typifies the relaxed life of Los Angeles residents during the first half of the 19th century.

Admission to "Instantly Fashionable," which is being sponsored by several local fashion manufacturers and designers, is free. Docent tours are offered Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. The museum is located at 5905 Wilshire Boulevard.

Luther Started Tree Tradition

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The tradition of lighted Christmas trees dates back to religious reformer Martin Luther (1483-1546), but the delicate glass Christmas ornaments long associated with tree decorating have been "hanging around" for only about 100 years.

Luther started the Yule tree tradition, according to Hallmark researchers, to help ordinary people understand and appreciate Christmas joys.

Some three centuries later his fellow Germans in the Thuringian mountain area added glass-blown ornaments to the tree limbs.



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Visit Pacific This Year - It's A Bargain

By BETTY PEACH

Pleasure-seeking vacationers, 13.6 million strong, poured into the varied lands of the Pacific in 1975, and the Pacific Area Travel Association estimates another 15 million will have visited there by the end of 1976.

What brings so many to the far rim of the Pacific and its thousands of islands?

Variety. Sharp contrasts. Dramatic scenery. And thoroughly different lifestyles. The Pacific offers ancient cultures, misty temples, bright festivals, strange music and fascinating customs. And there are economic lures.

Although it is a long flight from the United States to the island of Banda in Indonesia, for an Australian it is a short trip to a vastly different world.

PATA is made up of the official government tourist agencies of 33 Pacific countries, stretching into the Indian Ocean to include India, Sri Lanka, Bangladesh, Nepal and Pakistan, all in South Asia. Other cluster areas are East Asia,

Southeast Asia, the South Pacific and Oceania, which includes Australia, New Zealand and islands to the north and east.

Islands took first and last place as vacation destinations. Hawaii headed the list with 2.8 million vacationers, and the Solomon Islands trailed far behind with 1,651 visitors.

Size and population have no direct bearing on appeal.

Hawaii is half the size of the Solomons, with four times the population. Australia, the largest member nation in terms of space at 2.97 million square miles, and American Samoa, the smallest at 76 square miles, have many attractions but comparatively few visitors.

PATA is devoted to vacation travel and helps promote the vacation spots by urging more and better transportation facilities and tourist accommodations.

Edward E. Johnston, executive vice president of PATA, headquartered in San Francisco, was high commissioner of

the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands for seven years before joining PATA July 1. He is a former governor of Hawaii and has spent some 30 years in the Pacific.

He believes the recent relaxation of charter rules will steadily increase tourism in the Pacific, particularly to smaller destinations that do not currently have a broad base of visitors.

The Philippine islands, for example, should get more travelers as a result of both their expansion of hotel facilities and charter rules that are more advantageous to the traveler.

Russia, newest member of PATA, slowly is opening its Pacific ports in Siberia, but Johnston was cautious in predicting its appeal.

A package trip to almost anywhere in the Orient may be found in numerous charter flights that include hotels, luggage transfers, tips and many meals. These charters also are the most economical way to go. Travel agents can arrange one which best fits your time, temperament and budget.

Wide-bodied jets of scheduled airlines

are used in most cases, first-class hotels are provided and various sight-seeing excursions are included.

Some package tours include three cities in two weeks or as many as six cities in three. Others base in one city, with optional side trips.

One 2-week trip from Los Angeles to Hong Kong, for example, uses a Hilton or a Hyatt Regency hotel, includes a welcome party, an elaborate Chinese banquet and other extras and costs \$729 for each of two sharing a room.

For travelers interested in economy but who don't want the full package, new CAB regulations for charter air fare provide savings. By making reservations in advance and paying for the ticket 30 to 45 days before departure, a lone traveler can buy a round-trip ticket to Hong Kong for \$499.

That's only \$50 more than the cost of a round-trip ticket to Paris but the destination is about 2,000 miles farther.

A first trip to the Orient should be limited to two or three countries, depending on time available.

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21. 10' Run From Skimmer to Equipment
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23. 24 Sq. Ft. Spa with 4 Jet Aerators - Full Bench - Tiled Dam Wall
24. Separate Spa Main Drain and 10' of suction Line from Spa to Pump.
25. Gunite and Construction Clean up
26. 6' Aquaspring Diving Board
27. 4' Love Seat in Deep End of Pool
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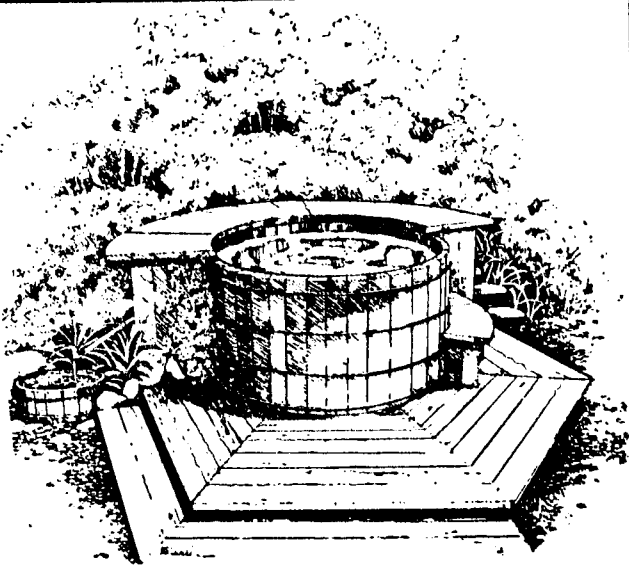
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Camera Corner

By JERRY WINDLE
Copley News Service

It's a new year and I'd like to suggest some New Year's photo resolutions. They are not too difficult and don't involve too much expense, but could mean a marked improvement in your overall photographic talents.

1. Refamiliarize yourself with your equipment: This is a good time to dig down in the camera bag and find those items you may have bought at one time but haven't used lately, such as tele-extenders, filters or special attachments. You may even have a new gadget from old Santa. Keep your camera handy for those candid pictures of the family in their day-to-day activities.

2. Develop your photo eye: One of the best ways to learn photography is by studying the work of other photographers. Take a little extra time as you look through newspapers and magazines and try to figure out how the photographer got the picture. Analyze the lighting he used. Study the camera angle and lens he chose to make the picture and try to determine why he did it this way. See if you could improve the picture. Photographs are a big part of our daily life and there are plenty available to look at and study. This will keep your mind thinking and seeing pictures. When the time comes, you can call upon your memory for a particular situation and duplicate it. After a time, you can make your own improvements to the picture to develop your "style."

3. Start a family album: Make it a chronicle of the coming year. It can become a permanent record of your family's everyday living. If you are really ambitious, make up several albums with different themes. Keep it visible so visitors can take a peek.

4. Get a photo project going: This is an offshoot of the album project. The idea is to get a project going that will take some time to complete. This will train you photographically, and teach a little discipline as well, to see the project through to the end. The subjects are limitless. Maybe a photo study of the family garden, from the first shovel of earth turned, to fresh vegetables on the table. Or the development of junior as he learns how to handle his bike, from the awkward early days to the wheelies down the entire block. These projects can take a few days or a few weeks. Once you're done, put it all together in an album or slide show you can present to your friends.

5. Try your hand at producing a slide show or film: A continuation of the photo project. The idea is to try your hand at a full blown audio-visual extravaganza. Get some of your slides or movies together and assemble them into a program including narration and musical soundtrack. It will be a lot of work, but the experience will be worth it. You can get involved in multiple projectors or keep it simple if you want. Then have a premiere party. Keep it simple and short; you don't want to put your audience to sleep.

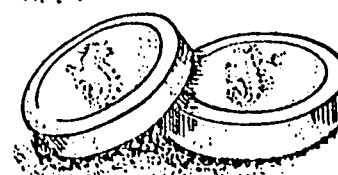
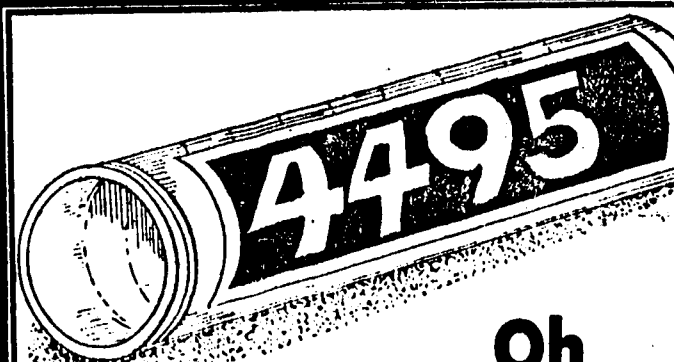
The whole idea behind these "photo resolutions" is to keep your mind and shutter finger busy producing pictures steadily day in and day out.

It is difficult to pick up a camera after a couple of months an expect to come up with some instant prize-winners. You have to learn photography over again and get your eye and mind working together to produce good, effective pictures.

Good shooting.

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Check Your Coins

By LEE MARTIN, NLG

With the ending of the Bicentennial year, officials of the U.S. Mint reviewed its activities and apparently were pleased by the volume of material sold to collectors. Mary Brooks said that the special coins and medals honoring the Bicentennial were ordered throughout the world. During the past three years approximately eleven million orders for thirty million coins or medals were shipped. During 1976 the Mint handled 22 major numismatic programs.

Some delay has been caused by the volume. Customers who have not received their sets should be hearing from the Mint in the near future. However, all regular Proof and uncirculated coin sets dated 1976 have been shipped. The 40% silver Bicentennial Proof and uncirculated coin sets are still being ordered and delays may have occurred in this area.

The very costly gold medals sold by the A.R.B.A. were ordered in large numbers and haven't been shipped because presentation cases were delayed. February 1977 is the target for shipment of these medals.

In an effort to improve delivery service, the Mint is instituting a pre-production system. The 1977 Proof sets are being made now but cannot be ordered until April 1. Delivery should occur very quickly at that time. The uncirculated coin sets cannot be ordered until the fall because of the same delivery system.

Persons wishing to be placed on the Mint's mailing list for special coins and medals should write to Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint Street, San Francisco, California 94175.

A review of domestic coinage minted during November is interesting. It disclosed that coins were made in the Philadelphia Mint for Peru and the Philippines. The total of coins produced by all three Mints during that one month is impressive. More than a billion coins (including all denominations) were made. The Bicentennial dollars in that month totaled almost two million. As for the Bicentennial half-dollars and quarters, a mintage exceeding 14 million for the halves and 65 million for quarters illustrates that the presses were humming. Our Lincolns continue to be in great demand and 707 million of the copper coins were made. Slightly more dimes than nickels were produced which may be reflecting the inflationary trend. In each case, well above 100 million per denomination were produced. It all adds up to a lot of coins being readily available but because of the Bicentennial theme, it's quite probable that the dollars, halves, and quarters will not stay in circulation through 1977. You can look forward to a return of the 1975 design this year with a single dating rather than the Bicentennial 1776-1976 theme.

Finally, the San Francisco Assay Office delivered almost one-half million 1976 Proof sets but only 12,000 of the 40% silver Proof sets and slightly more than 35,000 of the 40% Mint sets. It looks like the February delivery date won't be met for those who ordered the latter issues.

A billion coins in a single month boggles the mind but chances are some denominations will continue to be in short supply because of anticipated design or alloy changes.

TRIP OF THE WEEK

(Continued From Page 3)

Hours daily 10-4:30 p.m., admission \$1 age 15 and under and uniformed service men free. Free Tuesday to all.

The Old Globe Theater and Carter Centre Stage are also in the park, along with the world's largest outdoor organ, the 5,000 pipe Spreckels Organ. Free concerts are presented Sundays at 2 p.m., and at 8:30 p.m. Monday in July and August, which is when the theaters are presenting major seasons. The Old Globe is home of the Shakespeare Festival held each July-September.

A photographic arts building, with open house and exhibits each Sunday at 1:45 p.m. and Timken Art Gallery with its collection of Old Masters, wind up the cultural arts department at Balboa Park. Timken gallery is open 10-4:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, and 1:30-4:30 Sunday.

Last but not least are the San Diego Zoo and Children's Zoo. Featuring the world's largest collection of wild animals on outdoor display all year, the zoo annually attracts thousands of people from all over the world.

Zoo hours are 9-4 p.m. November-February, 9-5 p.m. March-June, 9-6 p.m. July-Labor Day, and 9-5 p.m. October. Adults are \$2, children under age 16 are free.

As it may be seen, Balboa Park is a lot of park to see in one day, or in one weekend. Good restaurants are easily found in San Diego, and an abundance of motels and hotels are available. If you decide to make a weekend of it.

Driving time to the park from Orange County is about 1½ hours. Watch freeway signs as you drive into the city along the coast highway, Interstate 5.

Fresno Mall Stopover

The mall in downtown Fresno is a bright, happy place to stop and relax after hours of shopping in its many stores.

The mall has been imaginatively landscaped, allowing children to climb and play in its fountains. Many restaurants are also located in the mall.

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STAMPS

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures

Austria salutes "Postage Stamp Day 1976" with a special stamp of unusual design - an ornate hat.

Depicted on the 6 - 2 schilling stamp is a two-cornered hat which was worn by stage coach drivers, who also carried the mail, in 1838. The hat was made of black felt decorated with silver braids and a silver rosette on its two corners. It had to be worn together with a black and yellow horsetail.

The coach "horn of honor" also seen on the stamp is from the latter part of the 19th Century. The horn, with its etchings and tassels, was blown by the coachmen as they neared their destinations. Sometimes they even played traditional folk tunes.

Evidently this system of coachmen in elegant attire blowing their horns was one of the early methods of mail call in that country. Whether they delivered the mail on time, however, is not known.

Mariner 9 - a 2,200-pound windmill-shaped spacecraft - went into orbit around Mars at the end of 1971. It was the first man-made object to orbit the red planet. This historic achievement is commemorated by the latest Milestone of Flight Cover No. 45 in the continuing series sponsored by the National Air and Space Museum of the Smithsonian Institution.

The distinctively cacheted cover is postmarked Nov. 13 (the fifth anniversary of the orbiting of Mars) at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, where Mariner 9 began its space journey on May 3, 1971.

The price of the cover is \$1.25. It can be ordered from Milestone of Flight, National Air and Space Museum, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. 20560. Your money order should be made payable to the Smithsonian Institution.

Lindquist Publications has available several interesting books for your library. One book is entitled "The

Speedy", a history of U.S. Special Delivery Service by Henry Goble. It is profusely illustrated and sells for \$15. Another is "How To Prepare Stamp Exhibits" by C.E. Foster. The 212-page illustrated book in paperback sells for \$10.50. "Great Britain - The Story of Great Britain and Her Stamps" by James Mackay costs \$3. Collectors who specialize in Revenue stamps will be interested in "United States Revenue Stamps" by Willey Rickerson, selling for \$2.95. Write to Lindquist Publications, 153 Waverly Place, New York, N.Y. 10014.

Denmark has issued four new stamps in tribute to its glass production industry. The 60 ore shows artisans molding glass before the blowing. The 8 ore depicts the finished glass being removed from the pipe. The 130 ore features glass being stretched and cut off. The 150 ore pictures the glass being blown up in the mold. Denmark is very proud of its glass industry which has been in existence for centuries.

"The world's fastest human" - the title bestowed on the winner of the 100 meter dash in the Olympic Games - was won by Hasely Crawford of Trinidad and Tobago in the 1976 games in Montreal. To honor their national hero, Trinidad has issued a new 25 cent stamp showing Crawford winning the race. It was the first Olympic Gold medal ever won by a citizen of Trinidad and Tobago. Crawford is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University.

International Road Signs

Warning, instructional, and informational road signs have been adopted internationally.

Triangular signs warn of danger, points out the National Automobile Club, circular signs give definite instructions, and rectangular signs give information.

Although the colors of the signs are not always uniform, the signs can be recognized by their shapes and symbols.

Your Pet's Health

By H.P. JANS, D.V.M.

Automobile antifreeze and summer coolants are potential problems for family pets and other animals - as well as for children - in all parts of the United States, the American Animal Hospital Association warns.

Antifreeze has a sweet taste, pleasant aroma and attractive color for animals and children, the AAHA points out. Almost all permanent types of antifreeze now contain glycols which are highly toxic.

Pets and wild animals are susceptible to glycol poisoning, says Dr. Warren G. Walker, AAHA's president-elect, who adds, "The warnings on the antifreeze containers are written for people but the hazards also apply to animals."

Drinking antifreeze can cause severe kidney damage or death. Symptoms include nervousness, vomiting and staggering. Convulsions, followed by collapse and coma, indicate advanced poisoning. Prompt treatment is mandatory.

Used antifreeze also toxic. "We are particularly concerned about the safe disposal of used antifreeze and other solutions containing glycols," said Walker.

Q. I have a cockatiel who is 3 years old. The last year or so she started pulling her feathers out under her wings, back and breast. She also has diarrhea some of the time and drinks a lot of water.

I took her to two veterinarians and they both say it's a vitamin deficiency, so I gave her vitamins. But she still pulls her feathers out.

You can tell it hurts by the sound she

makes, but she does it anyway. She has never moulted naturally.

Can you give me any idea what might be causing the condition? She will be a naked bird if she continues like this. - Mrs. A. H., Monroeville, Ohio.

A. First, vitamin deficiencies are not uncommon in caged birds. Vitamins A and D are mostly likely to be deficient. Pediatric drops ½ one drop in water daily - or liquid bird vitamins given according to manufacturer's directions, should eliminate any chance of a vitamin deficiency existing. A liquid bird vitamin is recommended, since they usually provide minerals as well.

Feather pulling can be a bad habit that can be difficult to stop, if the habit is well established, regardless of original cause.

Other possible causes to consider: boredom, extreme nervousness, quill mites or feather mites (usually rare in single-caged birds, but should be checked out), and endocrine deficiency. Also kidney disease is possible, since you mention intermittent diarrhea. Be sure your cockatiel truly has intestinal diarrhea and not excessive fluids and urates from the kidney, which can appear to be diarrhea.

The will naturally increase water consumption if it is losing excessive fluids via kidney disease of some type.

So you have a particular question about your pet?

Please write Points on Pets, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper. This column is based on advice from various doctor members of the San Diego County (Calif.) Veterinary Medical Association.

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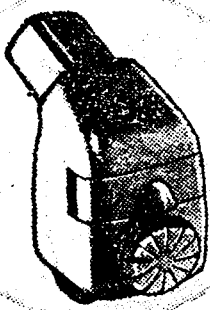
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Travel Notes

Charles Tillinghast, who is leaving his post as chairman of the board of TWA, sees fewer, possibly nationalized, airlines in the future.

In an address to the National Press Club in Washington, D.C. Tillinghast foresaw that some communities would lose their air service, but that others would profit. Prices will be generally higher for air fares, he said, although they may drop in a few markets. He forecast a serious economic slump in the 1980s.

After leaving TWA, the executive will join the investment banking firm of White Weld & Co.

Fifty pages with thousands of charter flights, tours, cruises and special air-sea cruises is again available, free of charge, from Altatravel, Inc.

If you like to travel, don't miss this

opportunity to find out about the best deals in travel for 1977. Just a few samples: round trip jet to Chicago from \$149., New York and Hawaii \$179., Europe \$299., Hong Kong \$499.

Write or call for your free Guide from Altatravel, 1108 Gayley Avenue, Westwood, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024.

An Arizona Weekend fare, saving the traveler \$35.00, has been introduced by Trans World Airlines, according to J.L. Brumit, TWA Vice President, Los Angeles.

The new excursion round trip fare from Los Angeles to Phoenix is \$60.19, plus tax, or approximately \$35. less than the standard coach round trip of \$100.

Travel is permitted on Saturday and Sunday only and must all be on TWA. There is no minimum stay; maximum is

two days excepting when the return is on Feb. 21 or May 30. The fare terminates on June 12.

Reservations for the weekend travel may be made at any time. However, tickets must be purchased at least two days prior to departure.

TWA operates five flights between southern California and Phoenix daily.

"Tourism is up over last year, for the first nine months of 1976, creating more jobs and more income for Southern California," reports Bill Brotherton, managing director of the Southern California Visitors Council.

"We received 7.3 million out-of-state visitors who spent \$2.186 billion new dollars here, during this nine-month period," Brotherton stated. This does not include visitors from northern California: an estimated two million tourists a year.

"Although we are ahead of last year, we are not getting our share of this

growing tourist market," Brotherton continued. "Tourism expanded seven percent nationally, last year, and eleven percent in the number of foreign tourists coming to the United States. Some regions, such as Florida, which received 27 million out-of-state tourists last year, and Hawaii and Nevada are capitalizing upon this market opportunity by spending millions of dollars to advertise their tourist attractions," Brotherton explains.

Trail-user organizations will be able to provide the U.S. Forest Service with a coordinated volunteer work force to aid in the completion of the Pacific Crest National Scenic Trail through a new Pacific Crest Trail Conference.

The PCT Conference is being organized as a non-profit corporation with membership open to all organizations having an interest in the development and maintenance of the Pacific Crest

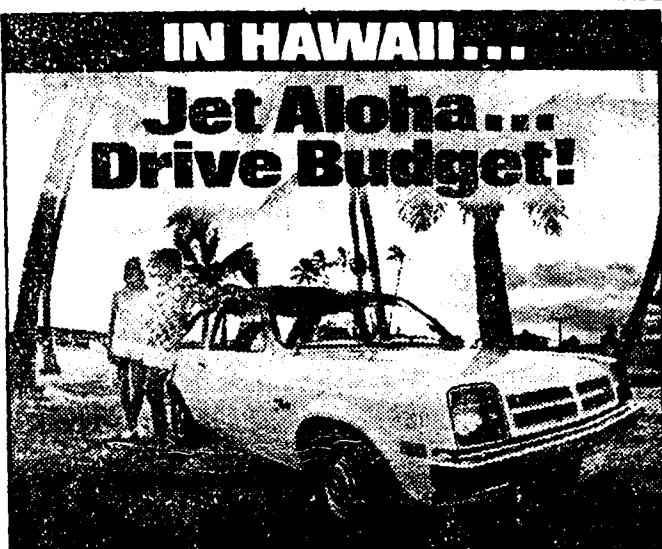
(Continued On Page 26)

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Places To Go, Things To Do

BAKERSFIELD: Harlem Globetrotters: 7:30 p.m., at the Civic Auditorium, Jan. 25 (paid admission).

CORONADO ISLAND: Coronado Island Marine Mammal Field Study, observing whales, porpoises, sea lions, seabirds, elephant and harbor seals at close range; Jan. 30.

DEL MAR: Easter Island Petroglyph Rubbings, taken from a new site on Rapa Nui; noon-5 p.m. (Wed.-Sun.) at Bozzarius Trading Co., 1401 Camino del Mar, Ste. 102, thru Jan. 31 (admission free).

FULLERTON: Public Forum, presenting "Finland and Lapland, Contrasting Scandinavian Cultures", a film-lecture; 7:30 p.m., at the Plummer Auditorium, Chapman and Lemon, Jan. 25.

GLENDALE: Folk Dance Festival, featuring various international groups; 1:30-5:30 p.m., at the Civic Auditorium, Jan. 23 (admission 50 cents).

HOLTVILLE: 30th annual Imperial Valley Carrot Festival, featuring horse shows, a gymkhana, tractor pull, carnival and a parade (10 a.m., thru downtown, Feb. 5); various times and places, Jan. 29-Feb. 6.

INGLEWOOD: Harlem Globetrotters; various times, at The Forum, Jan. 29-30 (paid admission).

INGLEWOOD: The Lakers play New York, Jan. 21 at 8 p.m.; Indiana, Jan. 23, 7 p.m.; Seattle, Jan. 25, 8 p.m.; Philadelphia, Jan. 28, 8 p.m. and New Orleans, Jan. 30, 7 p.m. - at The Forum.

The Kings play Minnesota, Jan. 26, all at 8 p.m. - at The Forum.

LAJOLLA: 4th annual International Family Fun Festival, spotlighting children's movies; 1 p.m. (Sun.), at Sherwood Hall, Museum of Contemporary Art, 700 Prospect St., thru Jan. 30 (admission free).

LOS ANGELES: "Immortal Poland", a travel film; 2:30 p.m., at the Ahmanson Theatre, Music Center, Jan. 23 (paid admission).

LOS ANGELES: 54th annual Greater Los Angeles Auto Show, displaying 1977 domestic and imported cars, trucks and recreational vehicles; various times, at the Sports Arena, Current-Jan. 30 (paid admission).

NORTH HOLLYWOOD: Open House at Oakwood School - parents with 7-12th-grade children are invited to visit the non-profit, coeducational day school; 8 p.m., at 11600 Magnolia Blvd., Jan. 24.

POMONA: 17th annual

Winternationals Championship Drag Races, including time trials, qualifying and final eliminations; various times, at the County Fairgrounds, Jan. 27-30.

SAN DIEGO: Last day-San Diego Western Film Convention, spotlighting western film features, serials and television shows; various times, at the El Cortez Hotel Convention Center.

Hopscotch Tournament, an event for boys, girls and adults; 9 a.m., at the Conference Building, Balboa Park, Jan. 27 (call 714-236-5717 for details).

Harlem Globetrotters; 8 p.m., at the Sports Arena, Jan. 28 (paid admission).

The Mariners play New England, Jan. 27, and Winnipeg, Jan. 29, all at 7 p.m. - at the Sports Arena (paid admission).

SAN MARCOS: 10th International Tournee of Animation, featuring short animated films; 8 p.m., Room P-32, Palomar College, Jan. 24 (admission free).

SANTA MONICA: Last day-Santa Monica Indian Ceremonial; various times, at the Civic Auditorium.

VAN NUYS: Last day-San Fernando Valley Health Fair, offering free medical checkups for adults and children; 9 a.m.-4 p.m., at the Van Nuys YMCA, 6901 Lennox Ave.

WESTWOOD: Today-23rd annual UCLA Gymnastics Invitational, involving teams from five universities; 2 p.m., at Pauley Pavilion, University of California at Los Angeles (paid admission).

Stumbling Across Gold

Of all the men who came to California in 1849, few saw the sudden rise to riches that the news of the gold discovery had promised them. Most miners worked long and hard for little profit, but a few lucky miners seemed to stumble across the gold without working hard at all. Consider the case of a miner named Clarke from Mokelumne Hill in California's Mother Lode country.

Clarke was famous among the miners for his rich discoveries. But one day he left his prospecting equipment at home and, carrying only an old knife, went into the countryside for a long, relaxing walk.

Clarke must have had his mind on other things, because he hadn't gone far when he suddenly tripped and rolled down a steep hill. On impulse, he began poking around with his knife in the loose soil at the bottom of the hill. And, in his unusual way, he turned up a vein of gold worth \$1 million.

Travel Notes

(Continued From Page 25)

Trail from Canada to Mexico for public recreation.

The PCT is a 2,400 mile, high mountain trail for hikers and equestrians authorized by Congress and is to be administered by the Forest Service. It will traverse 24 national forests and link together seven national parks and six state parks.

Hiking, camping, mountaineering and equestrian organizations should write for conference program and membership information to Camp Research Foundation, P.O. Box 1907, Santa Ana, CA 92702.

Just off the press and jam-packed with over 500 helpful hints in the Pacific Area Travel Association (PATA) "Events in the Pacific - 1977." From A to Z the free brochure has just about everything you need to know about the social and cultural events of 31 countries within the Pacific area - from Auckland to Zamboanga.

For your copy of "Events in the Pacific - 1977" write to Pacific Area Travel Association, 228 Grant Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94108.

Governor Brown recently signed State Bill No. 1933 appropriating \$400,000 for the building of a Visitors Center on land designated by the Anza Borrego Desert

State Park. The appropriation is contingent upon the public raising all necessary money over and above that amount which may be needed for the project. Latest estimates indicate another \$300,000 will be required.

The Anza Borrego Desert Natural History Association, a private non-profit organization, which has worked toward the goal of this Center since 1971, has undertaken a fund drive. The kickoff for the campaign was November 15. Harry M. Daniel, chairman of the Natural History Association, explains, "The Anza Borrego Desert State Park is the largest state park in the United States and is visited by an average of a million people a year. There is now no focus for these visitors where they may obtain information about the desert, its flora and fauna, the history and geology which contribute to its fascination. Most important there needs to be interpretation concerning the delicate balance of nature in the desert, what may and may not be done in order to preserve this rich heritage for future generations to enjoy."

Anyone wishing to contribute to the Visitors Center should make checks payable to the Anza Borrego Desert Natural History Association (ABDNHA) and mail to Post Office Box 311, Borrego Springs, California, 92004. All contributions are deductible for income tax.

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Future World

(Continued From Page 19)

the result is tiresome. And where Erdman's knowledge of finance fit in relatively naturally with the plots of the first two books, it seems superimposed, quite artificial, in his latest.

The plot concerns one Bill Hitchcock, a retired, hot-shot American banker who tires of retirement and takes a job as

financial consultant to Saudi Arabia. Under Hitchcock, the Saudis quickly learn how to invest all those surplus oil dollars at the best possible profit. They also get a deal in which the United States agrees to protect them in the event of attack in return for a steady, cheap supply of oil.

This annoys the Shah of Iran, who, instead of investing his money, uses it to buy the best armaments, including atomic bombs. He attacks the Saudis, the U.S. steps in, the oil fields are covered with long-lived atomic residue and the world as it now is no longer is.

Las Vegas Highlights

ALADDIN - Cheech & Chong (1-28 only).
CAESARS PALACE - Harry Belafonte, Chita Rivera.
DESERT INN - To be announced.
DUNES - Casino de Paris '77 (indefinite).
FLAMINGO - "Playgirls on Ice" (indefinite).
FRONTIER - Bobbie Gentry.
LANDMARK - Showroom dark.
LAS VEGAS HILTON - Ann-Margaret, Jerry Van Dyke.
MGM GRAND - Helen Reddy, Joan Rivers, Hallelujah Hollywood; (indefinite).
MARINA - "Bare Touch of Vegas" (indefinite).
RIVIERA - Rich Little, The Lettermen.
SAHARA - Jim Nabors, Kay Starr (ends 1-26). Ella Fitzgerald, Count Basie (opens 1-27)

SANDS - Wayne Newton; Dave Barry; Jive Sisters.
STARDUST - Le Lido de Paris (indefinite).
TROPICANA - Folies Bergere (indefinite).
UNION PLAZA - "Natalie Needs a Nightie" (indefinite).

Reno-Tahoe Events

HARRAH'S TAHOE - The Rockettes; Barry White. Love Unlimited open 1-21.
HARRAH'S RENO - Don Rickles.
NUGGET - Debbie Reynolds.

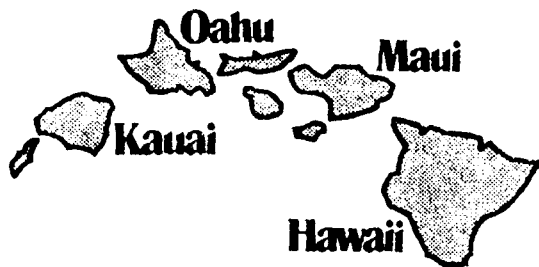
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Depart Tuesday or Thursday for a fun-packed week on 4 islands—Oahu (Waikiki), Maui, Hawaii (Hilo and Kona) and Kauai. A perfect blend of sightseeing and leisure assures many happy memories. ITFOUR-IHT7

10 days, fully-escorted, from \$636

Depart Thursday for a leisurely-paced visit to 4 islands. Comprehensive sightseeing, plus special events—lunch at Fisherman's Wharf and a gala farewell cocktail party. ITMAUN-IHT9

11 days, fully-escorted, from \$624

Depart Monday (Sunday departures, \$16 extra) for a carefree look at Oahu, Hawaii, Maui and Kauai. This tour features an extra day at leisure on Maui, where there's plenty to see and do. (And it's a beautiful place to do nothing, too!) ITDISC-IHT10

15 days, fully-escorted, from \$747

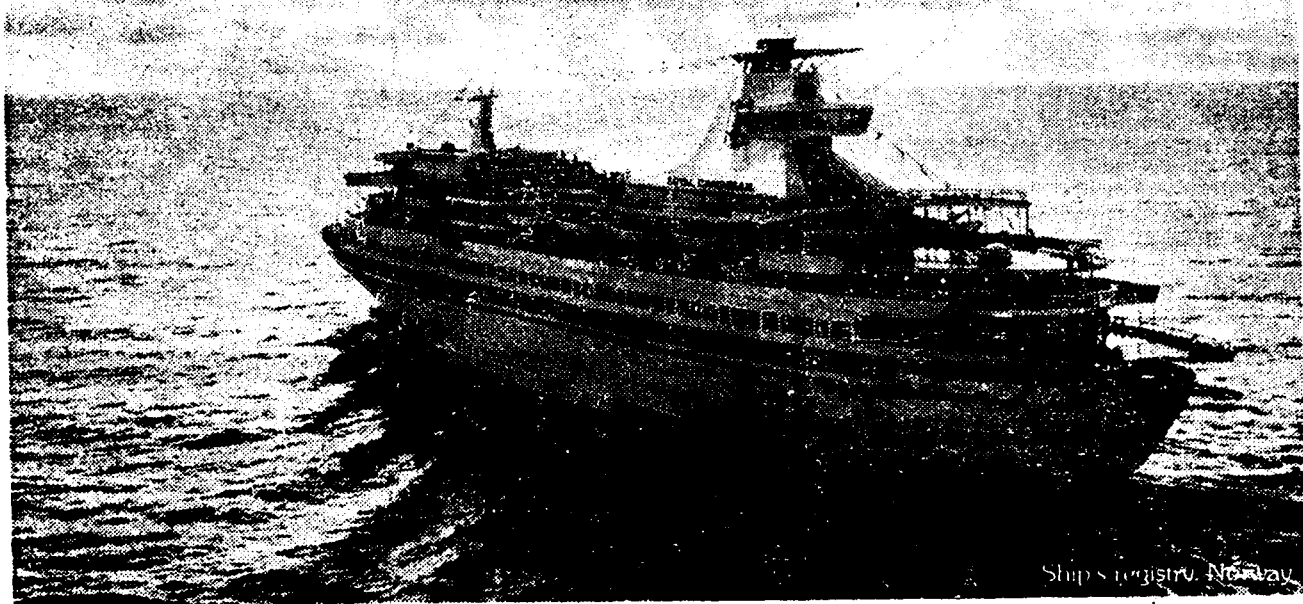
Depart Saturday for 10 days on the beautiful Neighbor Islands. "Take it easy; take it slow" is the mood here. Then it's on to bustling Waikiki, with its shopping and nightlife. ITMAIL-IHT14

All prices per person, double occupancy, based on Economy airfare on Western, and subject to change.

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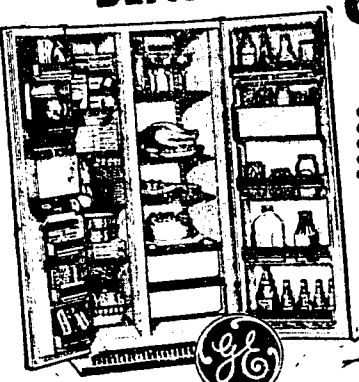
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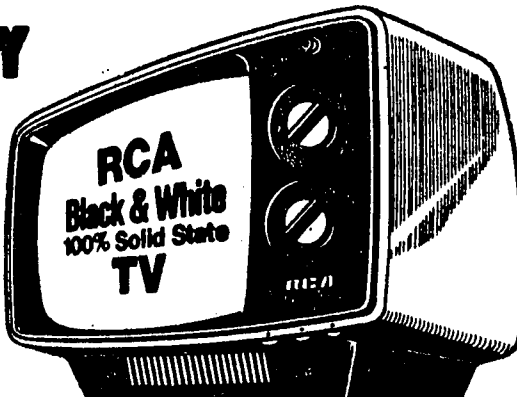
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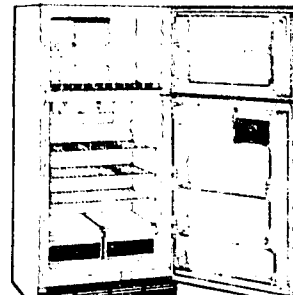
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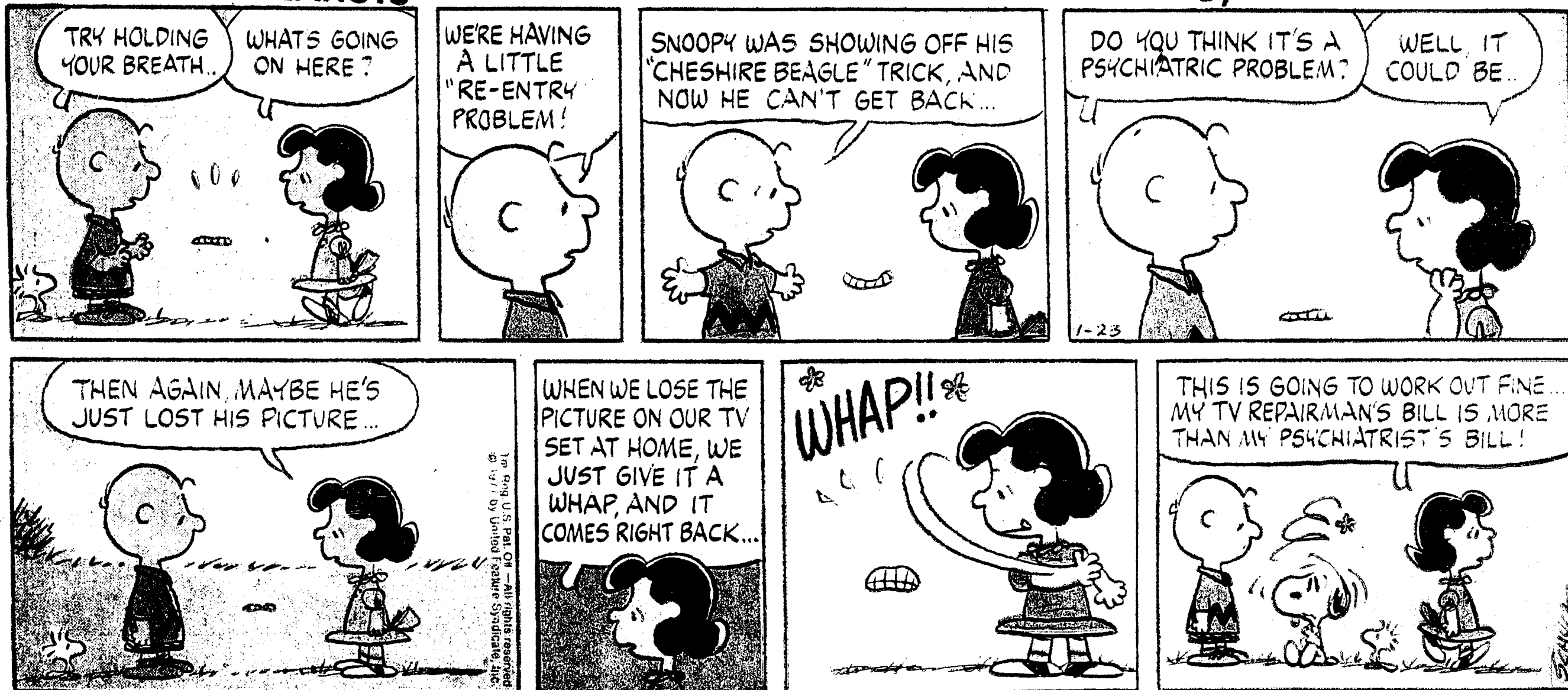
METROPOLITAN ORANGE COUNTY'S WATCHFUL NEWSPAPER

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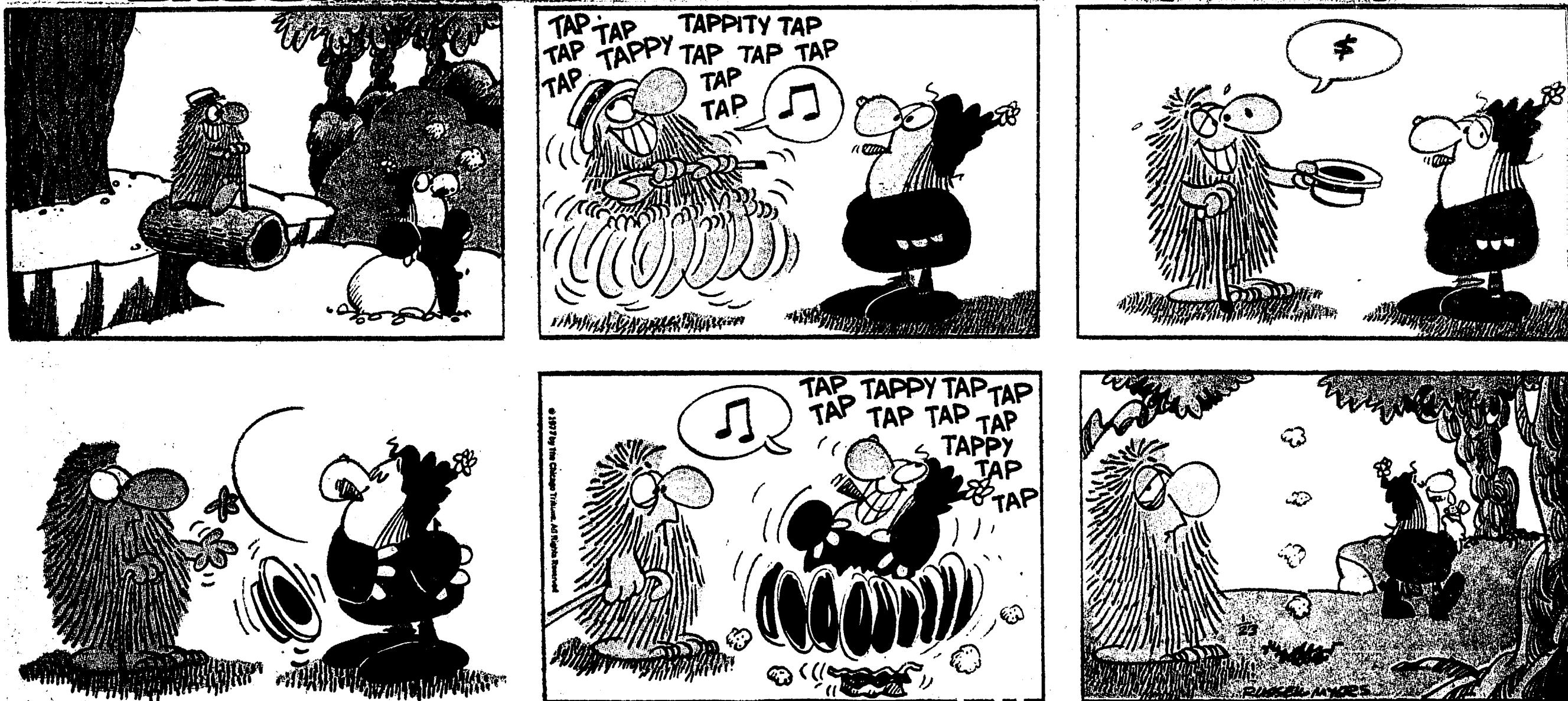
PEANUTS

By Schulz



BROOM-HILDA

by Russell Myers



FUN FACTS

from WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

A TIDAL WAVE RESULTING FROM THE EARTHQUAKE OF AUGUST 8, 1868, TRANSFERRED THE WARSHIP, U.S.S. WATEREE, FROM A PERUVIAN HARBOR TO A CLIFF 2 MILES INLAND.

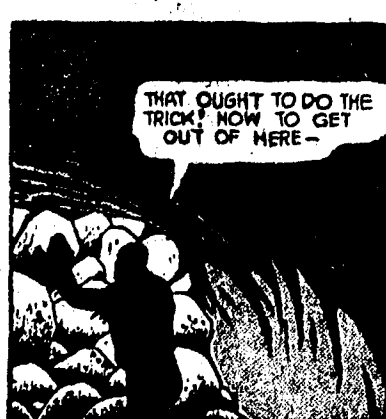
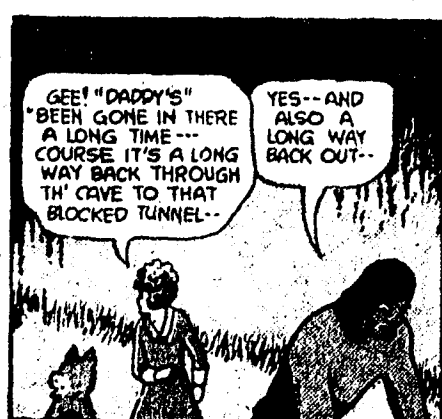
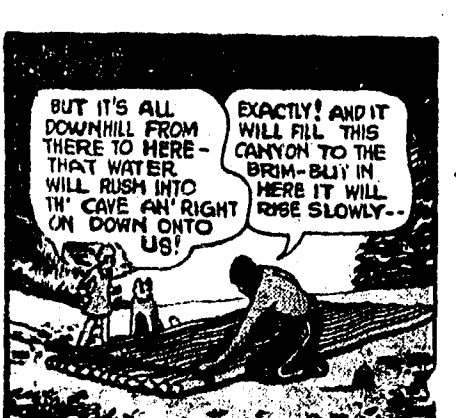
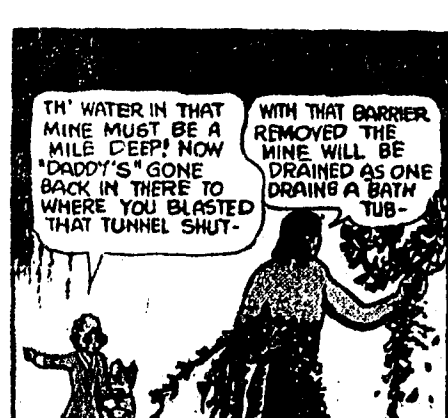
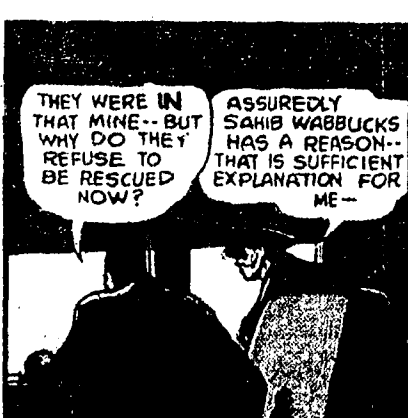
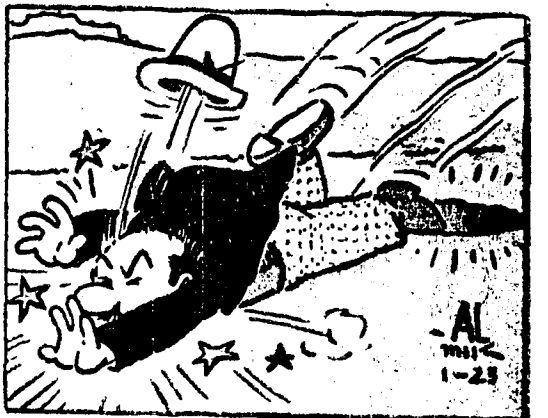
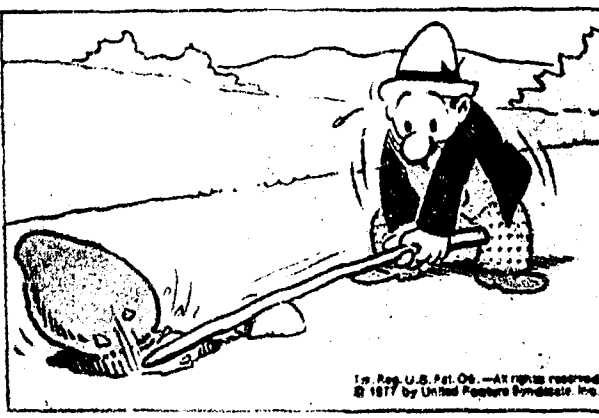
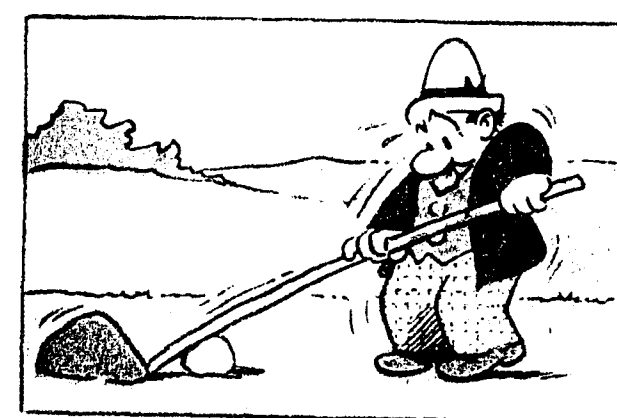
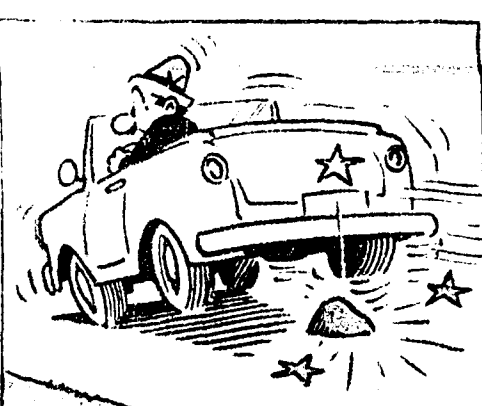
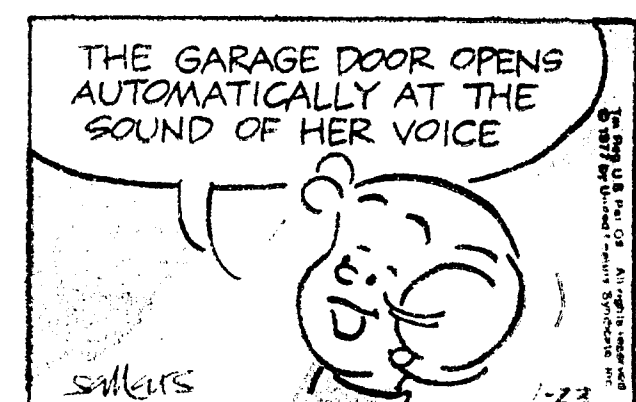
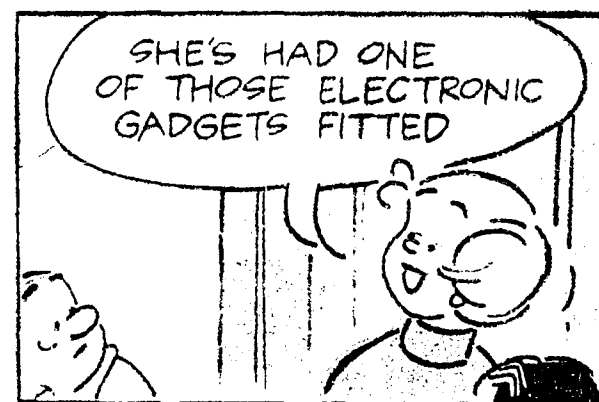
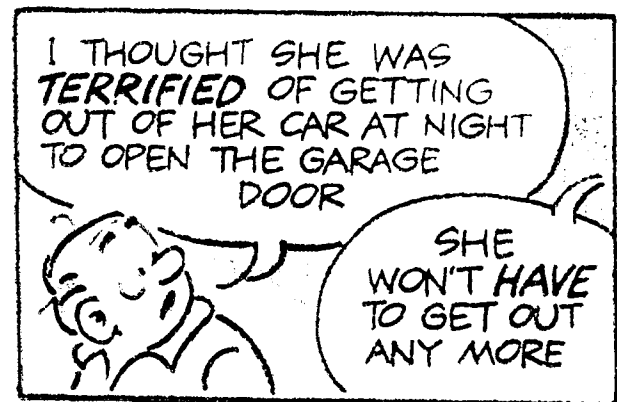
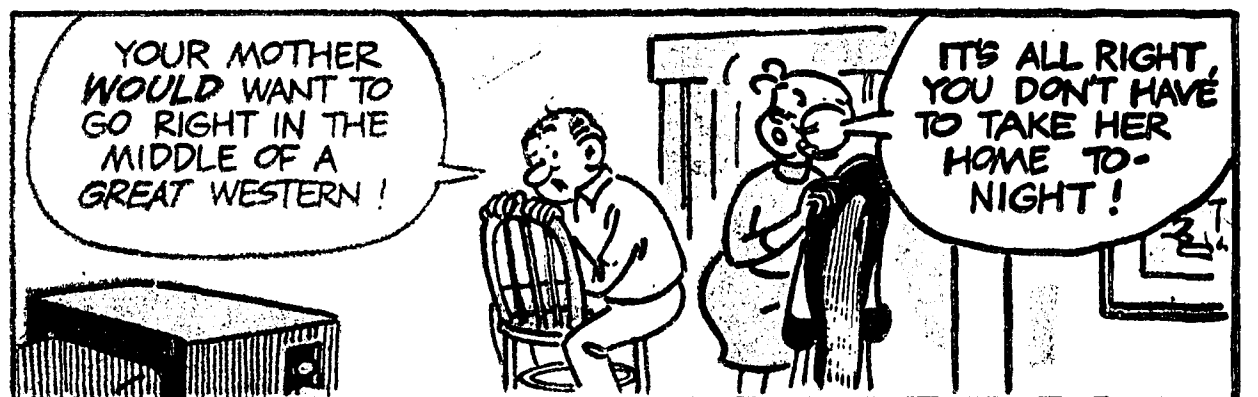
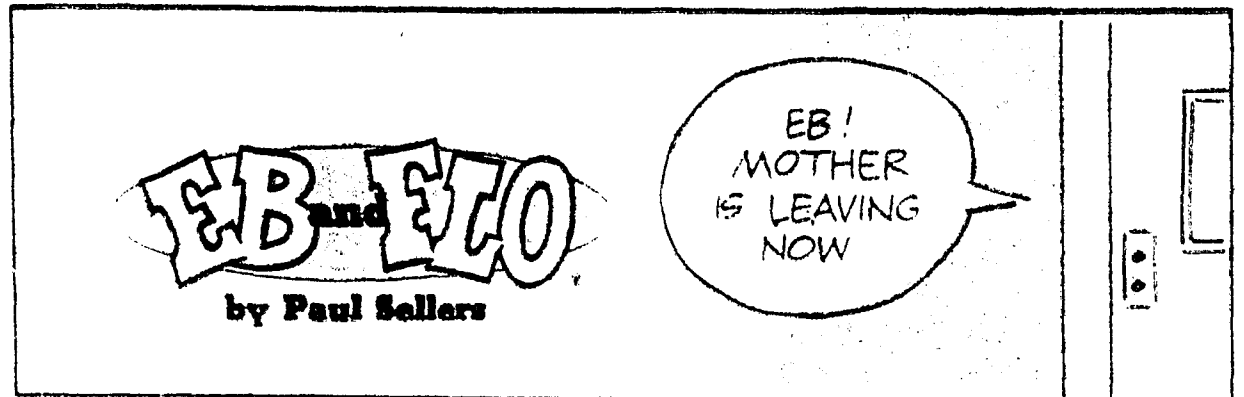
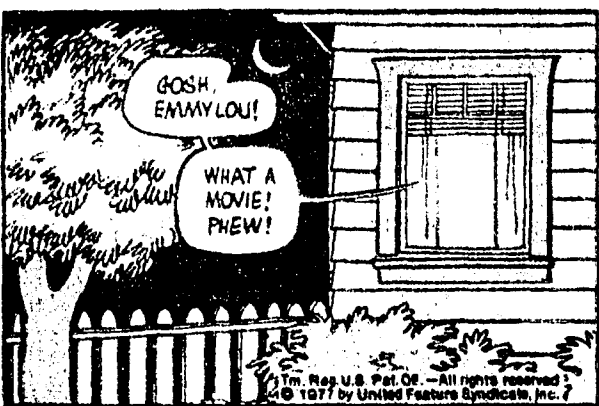
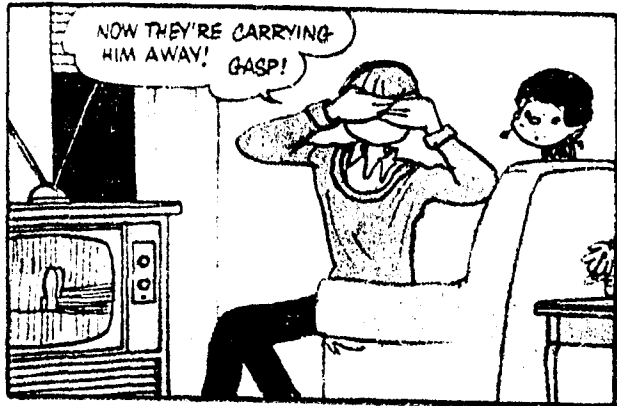
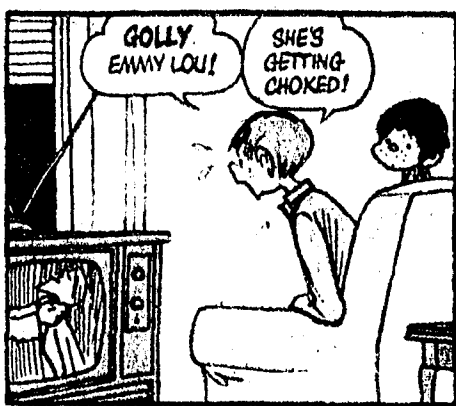
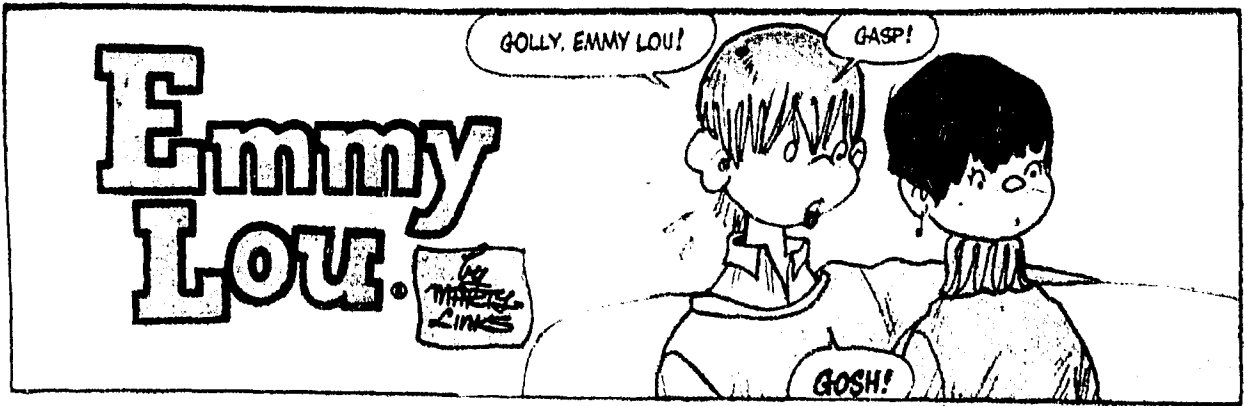
IN THE WILD, A MALE LION CAN EAT AS MUCH AS 65 TO 75 POUNDS OF MEAT AT ONE MEAL.

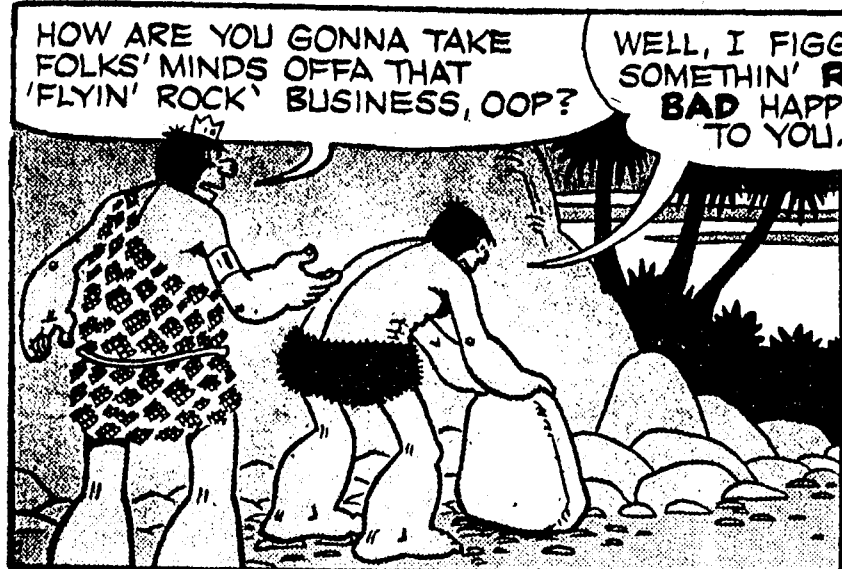
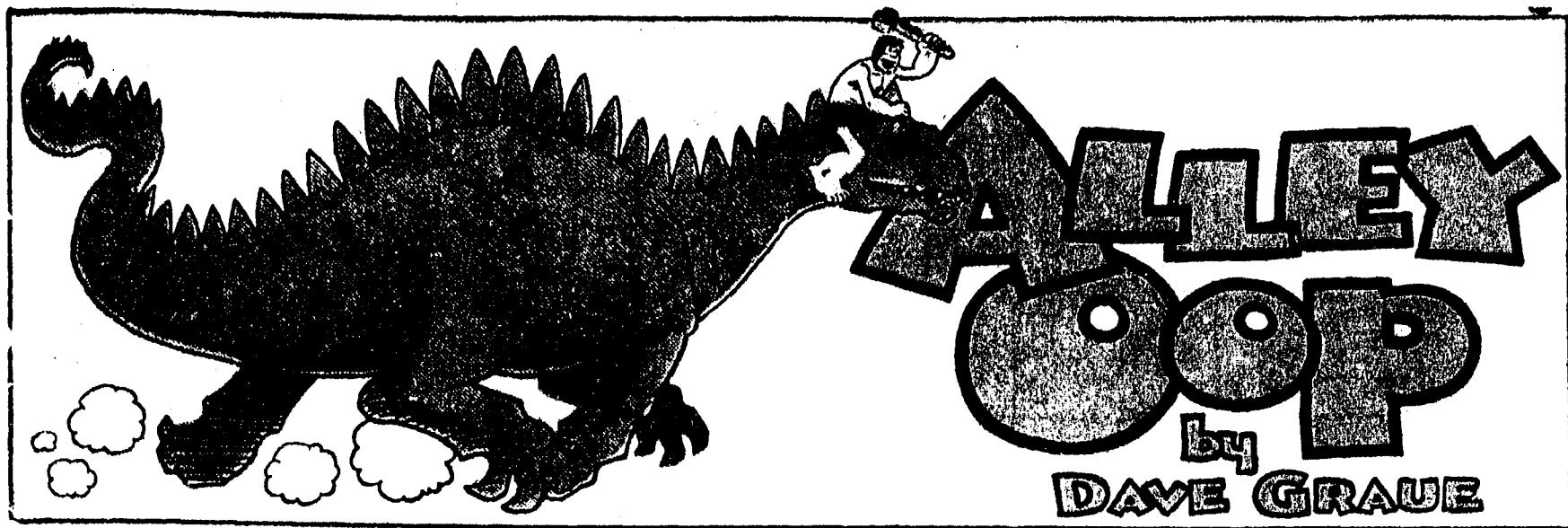
THE HORSESHOE WHICH ENABLED HORSES TO RUN ON PAVEMENTS WITHOUT SPUTTING THEIR HOOVES DATES BACK TO BEFORE THE TIME OF CHRIST.

NYLON, CREATED MAINLY FROM AIR, COAL AND WATER, WAS DEVELOPED BY WALLACE H. CAROTHERS, A DUPONT CHEMIST, IN THE 1930'S.

You'll like the big, long-lasting flavor.

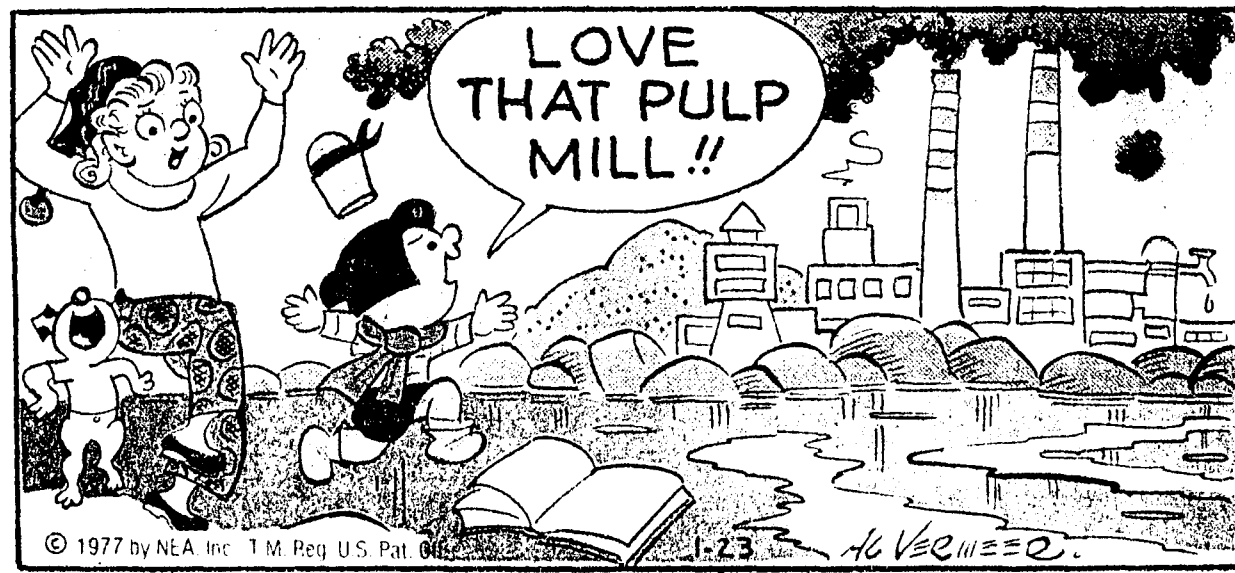
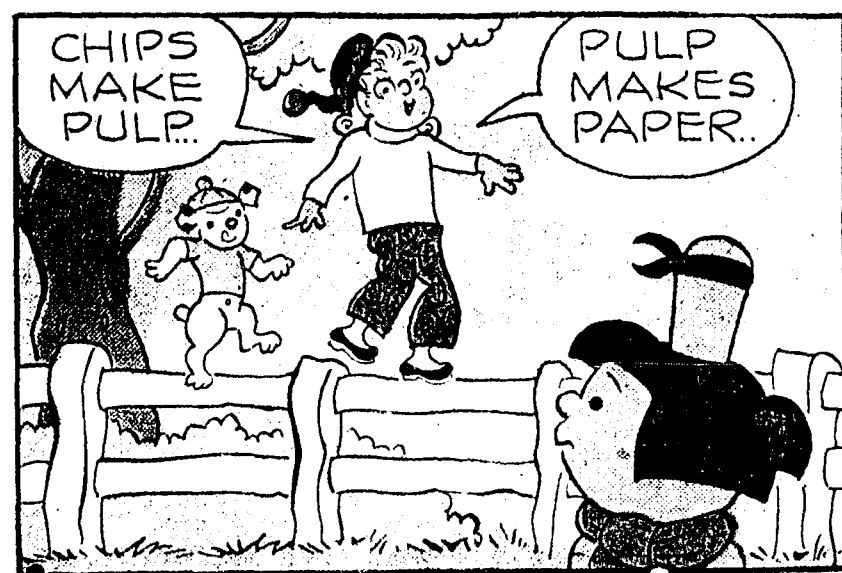
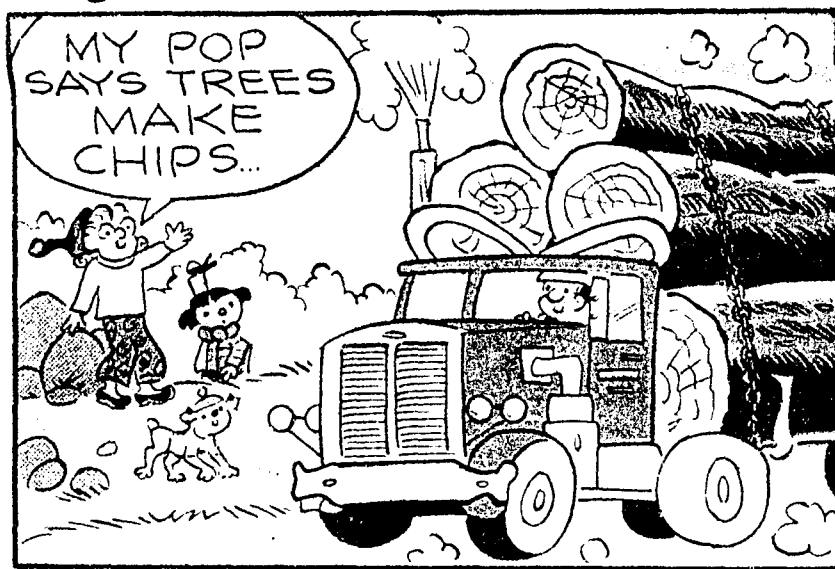
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM





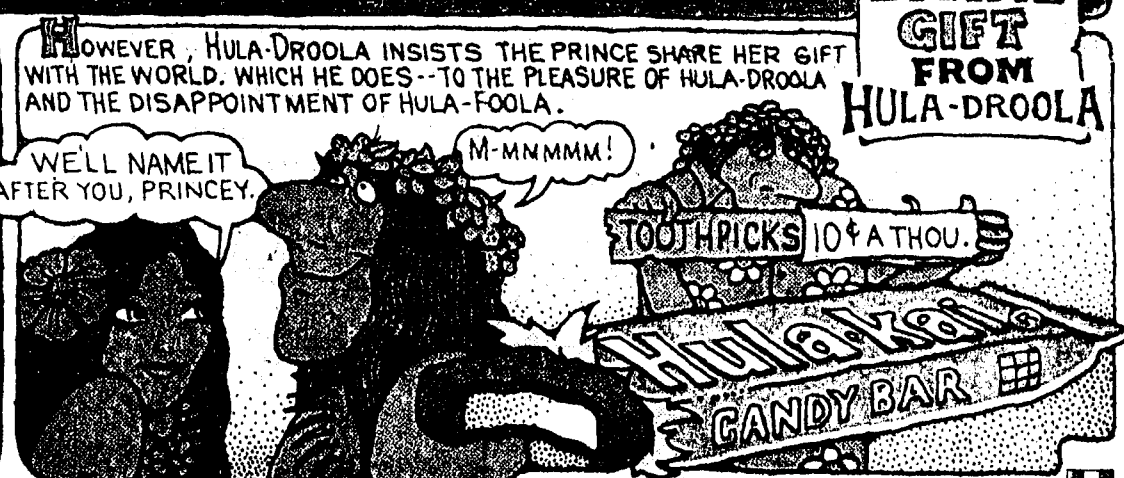
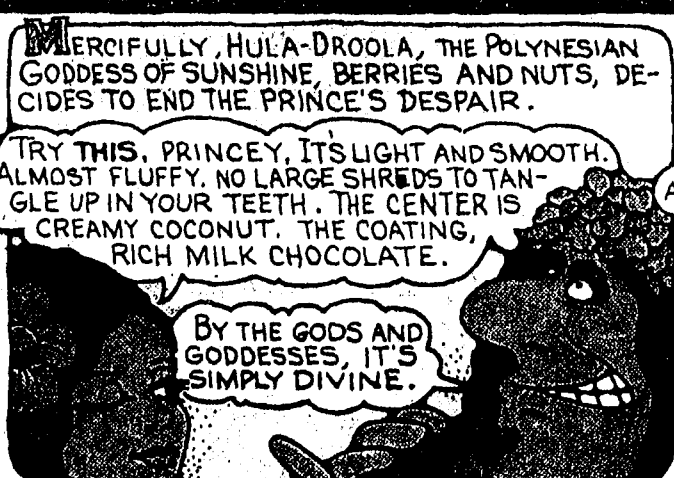
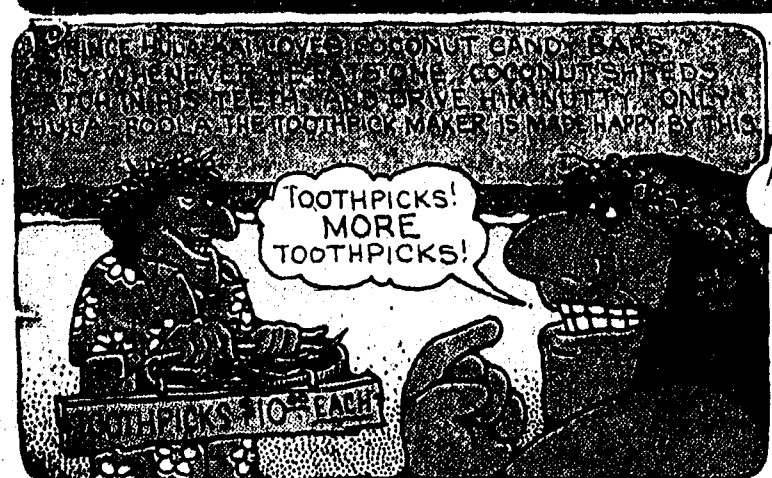
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

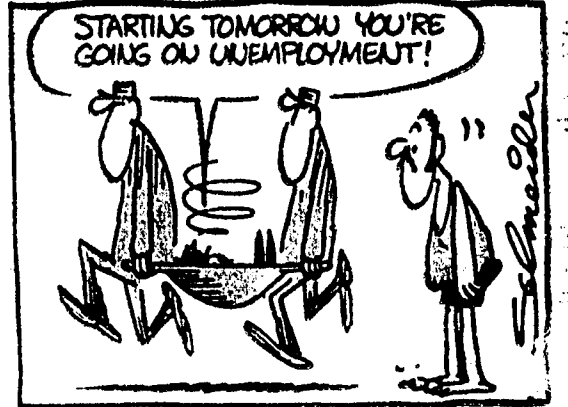
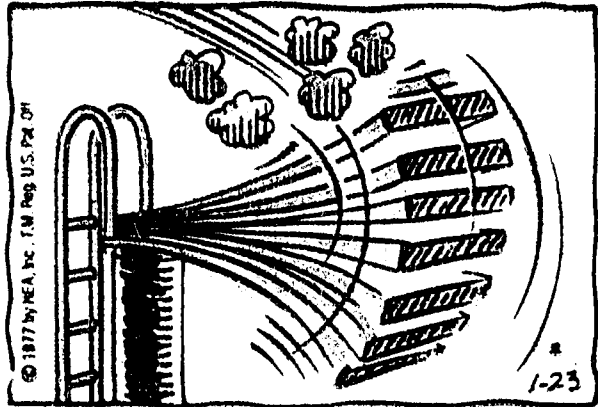
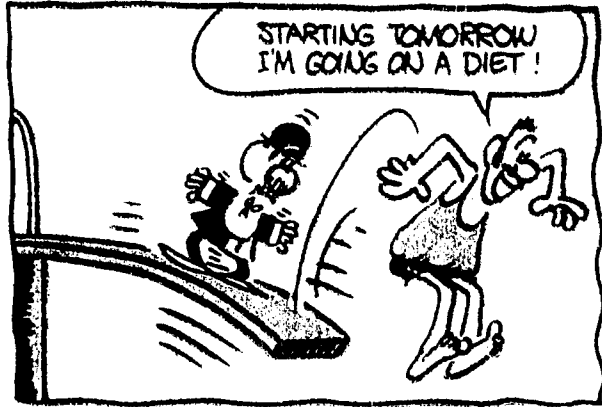
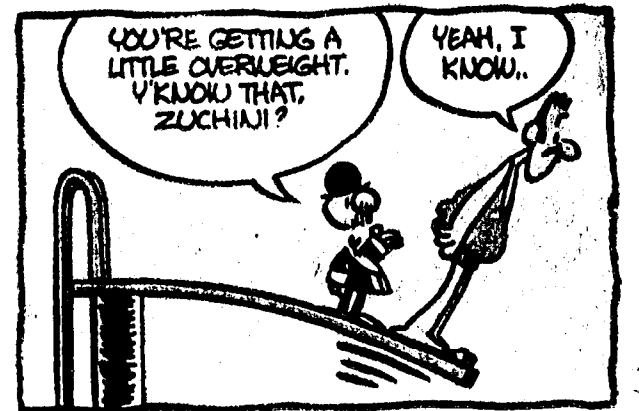
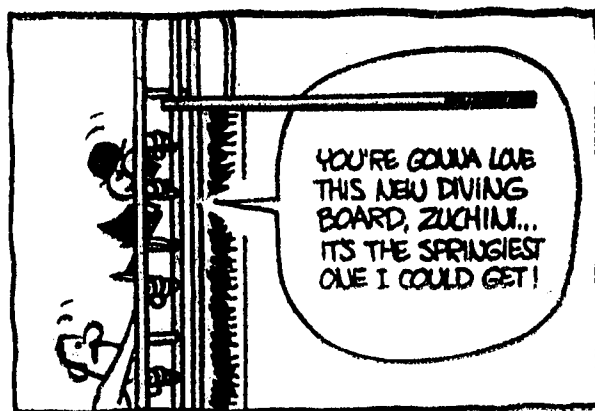


The adventures of: PRINCE HULA-KAI

AND THE DIVINE GIFT FROM HULA-DROOLA



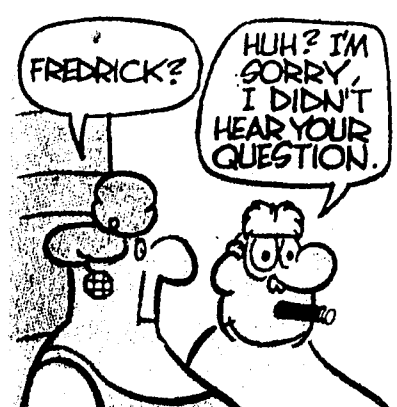
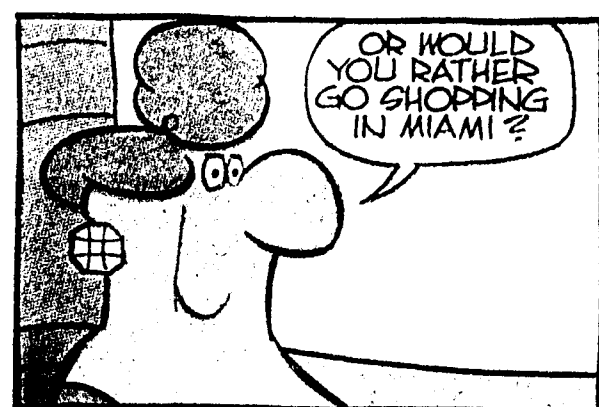
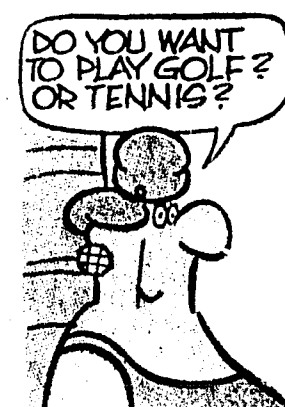
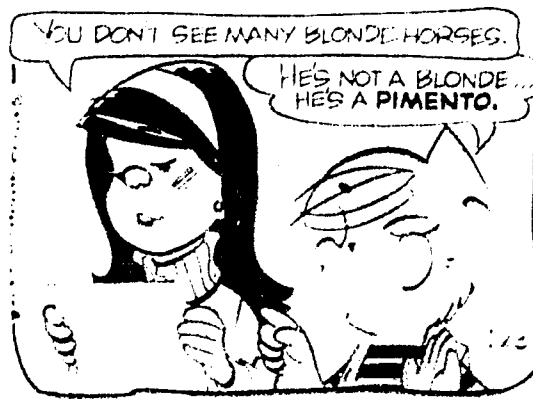
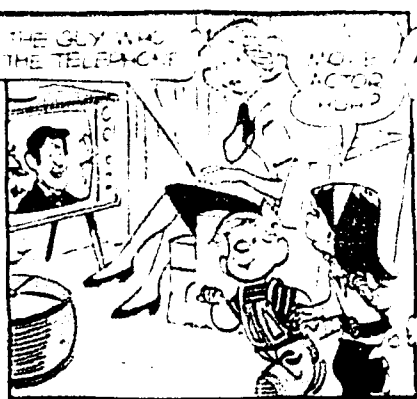
THE
CIRCUS
OF
P.T. BIMBO
by *Harold Schneller*



Arch



Dennis's Menace
by *Hink Ketcham*
The Gift



Meet Vice President Mondale



As Vice President, "Fritz" Mondale of Minnesota is a member of the President's cabinet.

How busy a Vice President is depends on how much the President wants to call on him to do.

Mondale, age 49, did a lot to help Carter get elected. The chances are that he will be a very active Vice President.

The son of a Methodist minister, Fritz worked his way through college and law school. He became a U.S. Senator in 1964.

He loves athletics. He skis, plays tennis and fishes. He played basketball and football in high school. He likes to read.



Mrs. Mondale is the daughter of a minister, too. She is very interested in art. The Mondales have three children.

MPPC

A Cabinet Meeting



The Cabinet meets in a room very near the President's oval office at the White House. The members sit around a long table. The President sits in the middle of the widest part so he can see all the members.

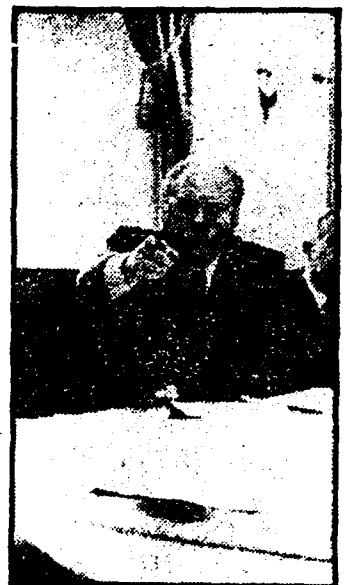
The President depends on his Cabinet to help run the government.

Each Cabinet member reports to him about what is going on in the department she or he heads.

President Carter has said that he will make a lot of changes in how the government is run so it will work better.

At the Cabinet meetings, the President makes up a list of things he would like to talk about.

He can call a Cabinet meeting when he wishes. In times of crisis it could meet several times a week.



Ex-President Ford making a point during a Cabinet meeting. President Carter will be making his own points soon.

For Parents 'n Teachers

To keep You Posted: This Mini Page is especially designed to be used as a poster.

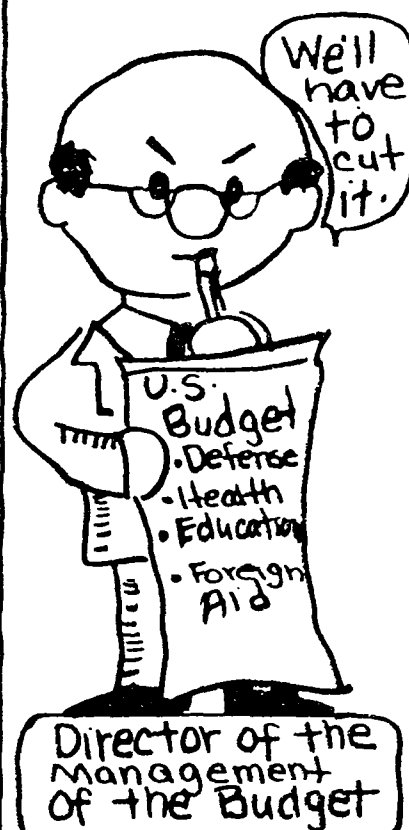
Page 1: Social Studies: Discuss the job of each Cabinet member. By using a role-playing situation, act out a Cabinet meeting. Let the class elect a president who will appoint the members of his Cabinet. Have the children make a list of the important subjects they feel that the president should discuss with his Cabinet. Discuss such problems as unemployment, energy and ecology and see what solutions the Cabinet members can suggest.

Language arts: Have each child assume the role of a Cabinet member. Ask him to write a report on what he feels that his department can do to help solve the problems that face our country.

Page 3: In the Paper: Make a poster of the different Cabinet posts. As Carter announces members and they are approved, put the newspaper clipping announcing the appointment on the chart or bulletin board.

NOTE: Be certain that the children understand that the front page Cabinet drawing is only a cartoon. The word cabinet got its name from a small room that the English kings kept as a private place where they could work and meet with their closest advisors.

MPPC



The Cabinet was not set up by the Constitution. It is a custom that has lasted until today.

Congress decides how many Cabinet jobs there will be. There were only four in Washington's first Cabinet.

Today, there are also several advisors who are not of Cabinet rank who meet with the group.

The Director of the Management of the Budget, the Assistant to the President, the President's lawyer and two other Presidential advisors met with the Ford Cabinet. Often other people are invited to the meeting to offer their suggestions.

MPPC

The Register Presents Especially for young readers The Mini Page

ORANGE COUNTY, CALIF.

By BETTY DEBNAM

JAN. 23, 1977

The people who help run our country!

The President's Cabinet

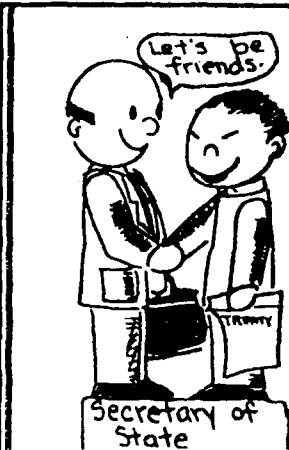
The Secretary of State makes agreements with other countries.

The Secretary of the Treasury is in charge of our country's money.

The Attorney General enforces federal laws.

The Secretary of the Interior protects government lands and wildlife.

The Secretary of Agriculture looks after farmers and what they grow.



Secretary of State



Secretary of the Treasury



Attorney General

The Secretary of Commerce is interested in business and business people.

The Secretary of Labor looks after the interests of workers.

The Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare is in charge of these departments.

The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development is concerned with homes and city problems.

The Secretary of Transportation tries to set up better ways for us to travel.

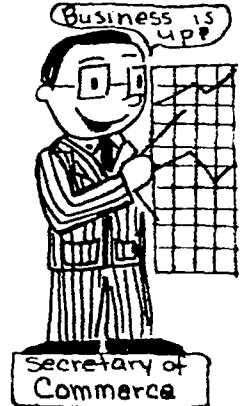
The Secretary of Defense is in charge of the armed forces.



Secretary of the Interior



Secretary of Agriculture



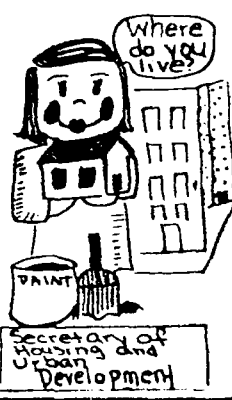
Secretary of Commerce



Secretary of Labor



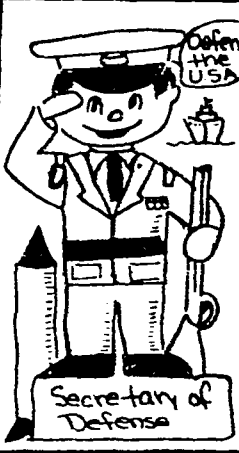
Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare



Secretary of Housing and Urban Development



Secretary of Transportation



Secretary of Defense

Every President has had a Cabinet. This Cabinet is not like the one you keep things in. The President's Cabinet is a group of people who run big government departments. They give the President advice and ideas, but he must make the final decisions. Presidents nominate their own Cabinet members. Their choices must be approved by the Senate before they can take the job.

Who has Jimmy Carter put in his Cabinet?

Puzzle-le-do

The words in this puzzle begin with the letter K.

Across

1. Do you _____ the answer?
2. This can unlock a door.
3. This is where we cook.
4. The part of your leg that bends.

Answers

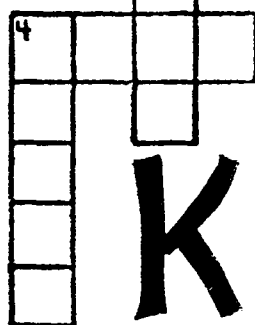
Across
4. knee
3. kitchen
2. key
1. know

Down

4. knife
3. kitten
2. knot
1. kite

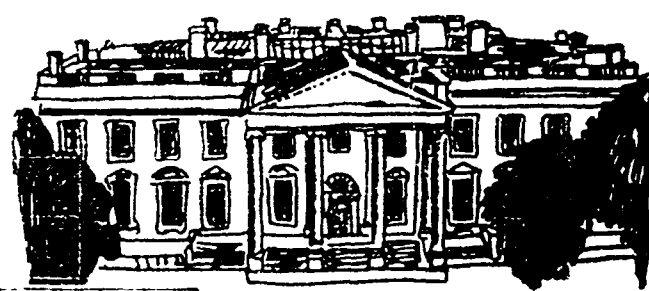
Down

1. You fly it on a windy day.
2. Tie a _____.
3. A baby cat.
4. This is used for cutting.



The U. S. Government

There are three main branches or parts of the U.S. government.



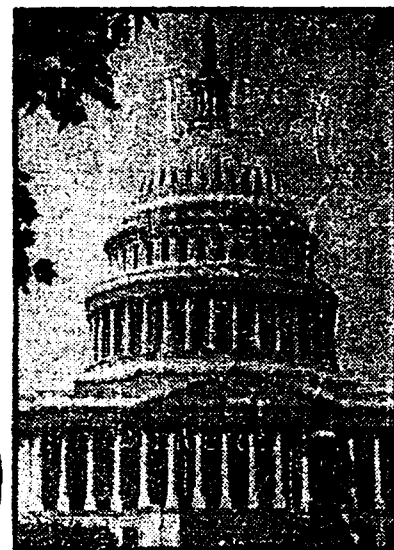
President The White House

The Executive branch carries out the laws. This branch is made up of the President, the Vice-President and many departments and agencies.

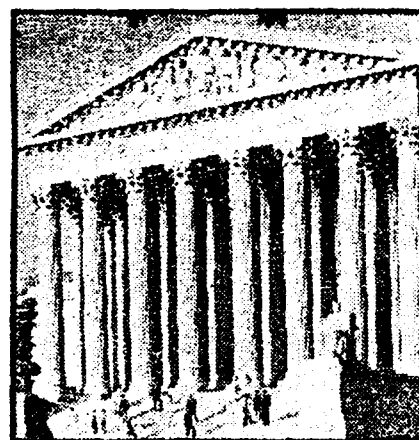
The Legislative branch makes the laws. This branch is made up of members of Congress. Most of the members are Democrats. Jimmy Carter is a Democrat, too.



Congress-person



The Capitol building



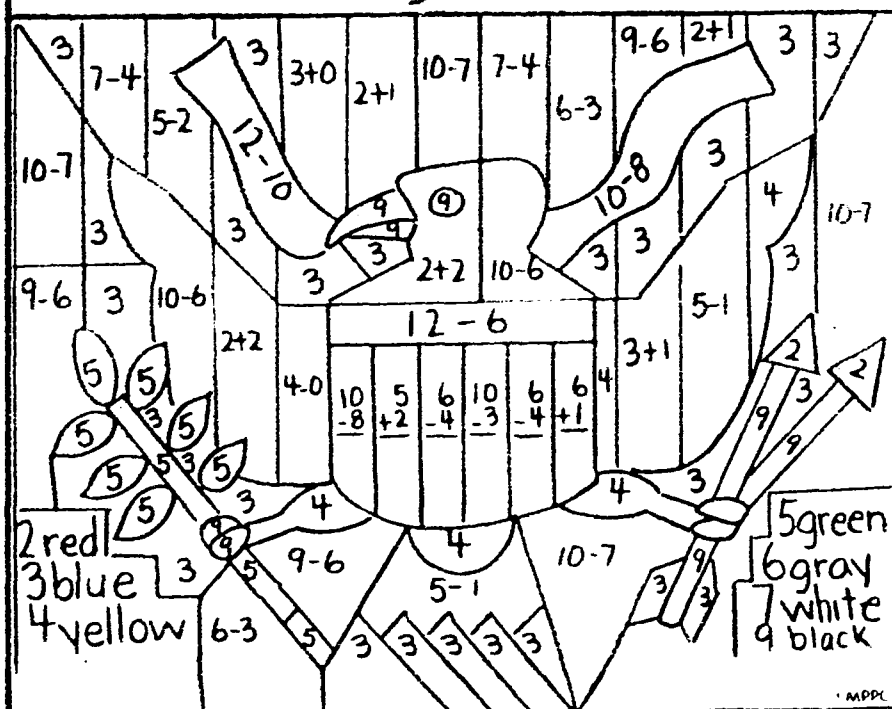
The Supreme Court building



Judge

The Judicial branch decides if the laws passed by Congress are in keeping with the Constitution. The Supreme Court is the most important court.

Color by Number



Cabinet Try'n Find

Words that remind us of the President's cabinet are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: Secretary of State, Treasury, Defense, Attorney General, Interior, Agriculture, Commerce, Labor, Health, Education, Welfare, Oval Office, Housing, meeting, advice, President, Cabinet, White House, speak.

TREASURYDEFENSEW
ATTORNEYGENERALH
ILABORHEALTHOWCI
NEDUCATIONADFEOT
TMEETINGCDDIFLME
EPRESIDENTVSIFMH
RCABINETEFICCAEO
ISECRETARYCUERRU
OFSTATEABEEAECS
RHOUSINGSPEAKAEE
AGRICULTUREOVALA



Mini Spy



See if you can find:
Cup cake
Word Mini
Flashlight

Pumpkin
Pail
Turnip

Ear Muffs
Sauce Pan
Tire

Pencil
Straight Pin
Tack
Lollipop

Super Sport: Dan Dierdorf

Dan Dierdorf looks like a modern-day Samson and appears to be almost as strong.

The big St. Louis Cardinals' offensive tackle has used his strength to become one of the best blockers in pro football.

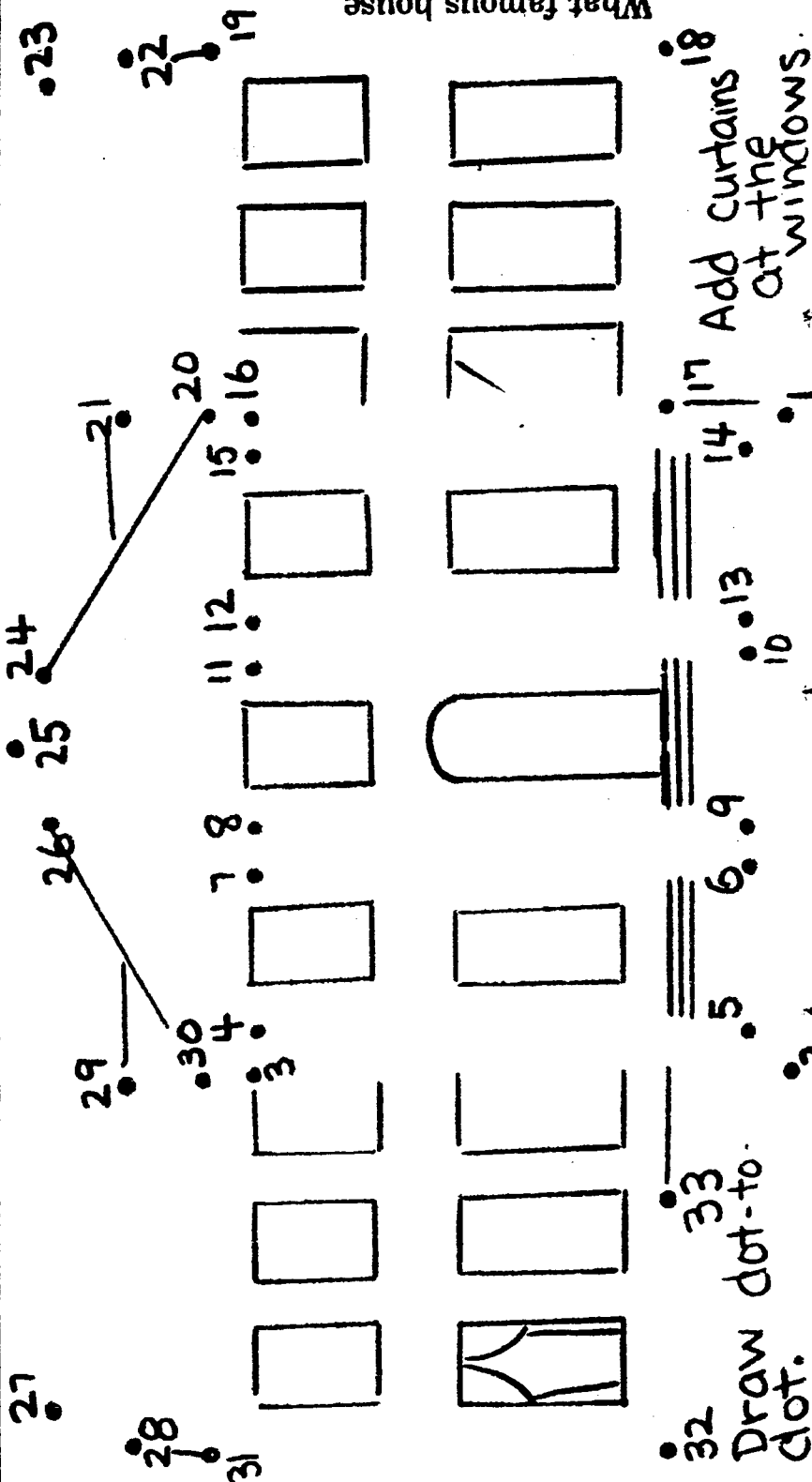
He wears jersey number 76 and stands 6-feet, 3-inches tall and weighs 285 pounds. Don has opened big holes for the Cardinals' running backs.

Dan has made All-Pro several times. He has played six seasons with the Cardinals. He played college ball at the University of Michigan.



©MPPC

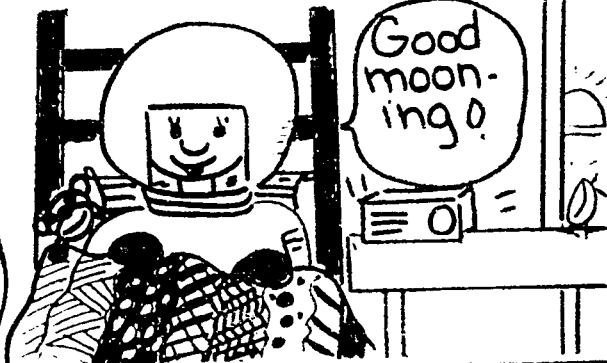
What famous house is this:



©MPPC

Mini Jokes

What did the astronaut say when he woke up in the morning?

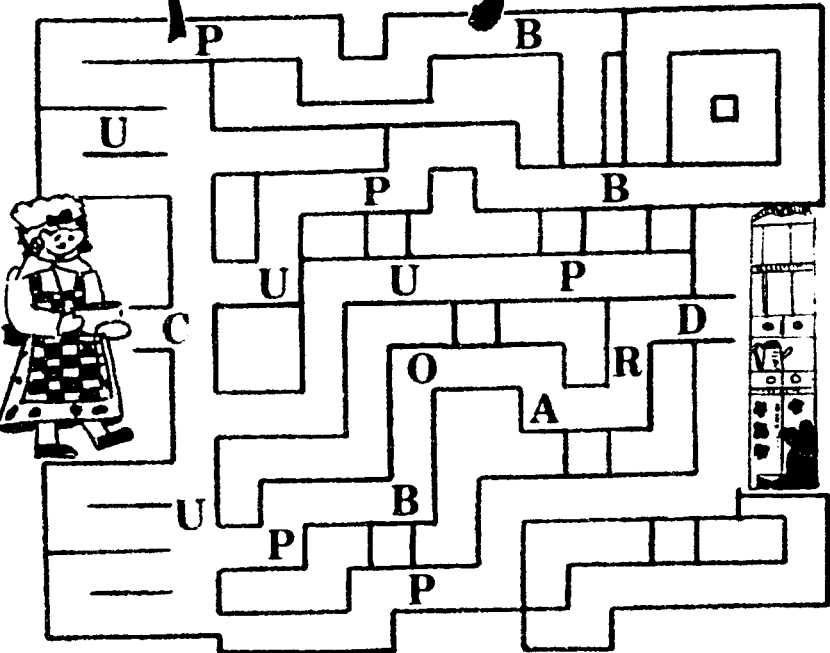


What happened when the boy fell on the ice?



©MPPC

Spelling Maze



Old Mother Hubbard is going to her

©MPPC



In The Paper

This box in The Mini Page will help you learn to read and enjoy the rest of your local newspaper.

After your parents have finished reading today's issue, ask them to let you have it and to help you.

Bylines

Bylines tell who wrote a story. Many stories do not carry or have bylines. You can usually find bylines in smaller type under a headline. You might find the bylines at the end of stories.

Look through your paper and see if you can find some bylines. Draw a circle around them.

If you were to write a story, what would your byline say?

By _____

(Please print)

Folio lines are the lines at the top inside page giving the page number, the date and the name of the newspaper. See if you can find the folio lines. Draw circles around them.

BY SAM JONES

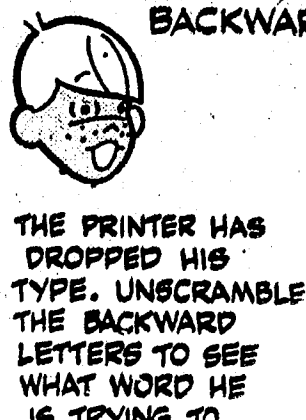


©MPPC

JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

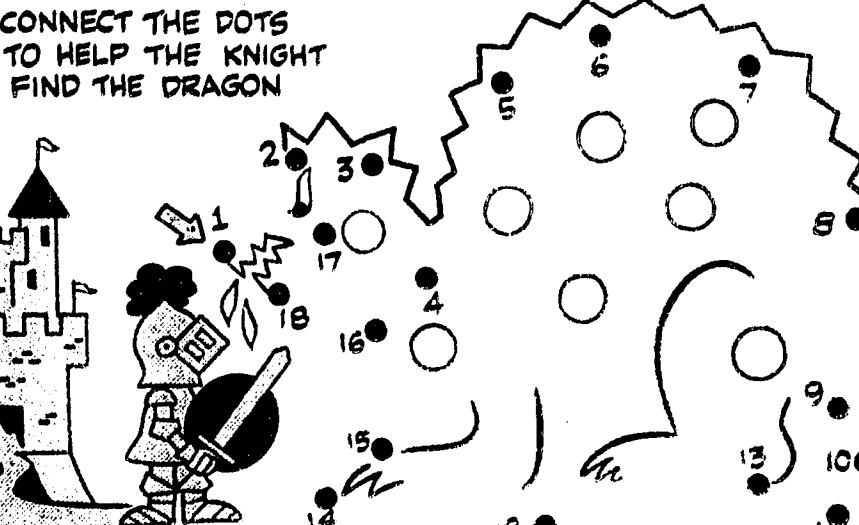
BACKWARD PRINTING




THE PRINTER HAS DROPPED HIS TYPE. UNSCRAMBLE THE BACKWARD LETTERS TO SEE WHAT WORD HE IS TRYING TO PRINT

ANSWER: "HELD"

CONNECT THE DOTS TO HELP THE KNIGHT FIND THE DRAGON



IMAGINE THAT!



THE FAMOUS "TEN-GALLON" WESTERN HAT ONLY HOLDS ABOUT 3/4 GALLONS

1/23


QUIZ ME

Q. THE STATUE OF LIBERTY IS MADE OF...

☐ GRANITE

☐ MARBLE

☐ COPPER PLATES



ANSWER: THE STATUE IS MADE OF MORE THAN 300 THIN COPPER PLATES FASTENED TO AN IRON AND STEEL FRAMEWORK.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

ALL MATTER IS MADE OF ATOMS AND ALL ATOMS HAVE TINY PARTS CALLED ELECTRONS. ELECTRICITY IS MOVING ELECTRONS. THE WIRE IN WHICH ELECTRICITY FLOWS IS QUITE FULL OF ELECTRONS. IT IS MOSTLY THESE ELECTRONS THAT ARE PUSHED AND MOVED BY THE BATTERY OR GENERATOR. WHEN ELECTRICITY TRAVELS THROUGH THE WIRE THE ELECTRONS PASS FROM ATOM TO ATOM. THE ELECTRICAL ENERGY MOVES THROUGH THE WIRE ALMOST AS FAST AS THE SPEED OF LIGHT.

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PUZZLE BOOK: KATHY LARSON (WINNER), CARSON CITY, NV; KEITH WAKEMAN, JOLIET, IL; KIMBERLY BIRTH, ROCKY MOUNT, NC; DENIS GAGNON, FT. PIERCE, FL.

Boys and Girls, Win one of these valuable prizes for the question answered here each week. Puzzle Books awarded for the next four best. Send your question and age to: **Johnny Wonder** (c/o this newspaper) P. O. Box 1335 (SUNDY) Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061

BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, PETUNIA!

LIKEWISE!

THANKS! IT WAS VERY THOUGHTFUL OF YOU BOTH!



I'LL UNWRAP YOURS FIRST, PORKY!


MY, WHAT A BEAUTIFUL PURSE!

HEH, HEH, I'M GLAD YOU LIKE IT!



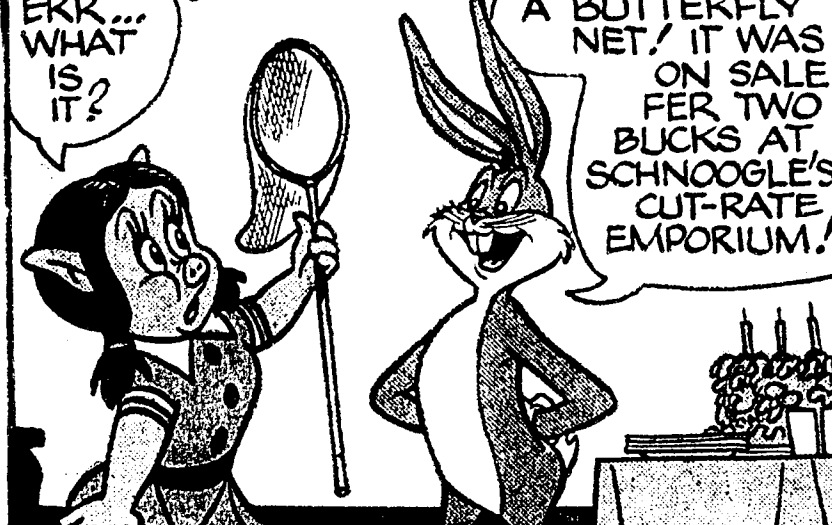
HURRY UP AN' OPEN MY PRESENT, PETUNIA!

IT CERTAINLY IS AN UNUSUAL SHAPE!




ERR... WHAT IS IT?

A BUTTERFLY NET! IT WAS ON SALE FOR TWO BUCKS AT SCHNOOGLE'S CUT-RATE EMPORIUM!



© 1977 by Warner Bros. Inc.

COME SPRING, YA'LL RUN OFF PUHLENTY O' FLAB CHASIN' THOSE LI'L BEAUTIES!



1/23

HOW AM I GONNA EAT ANY CAKE WITH THIS THING OVER MY HEAD?

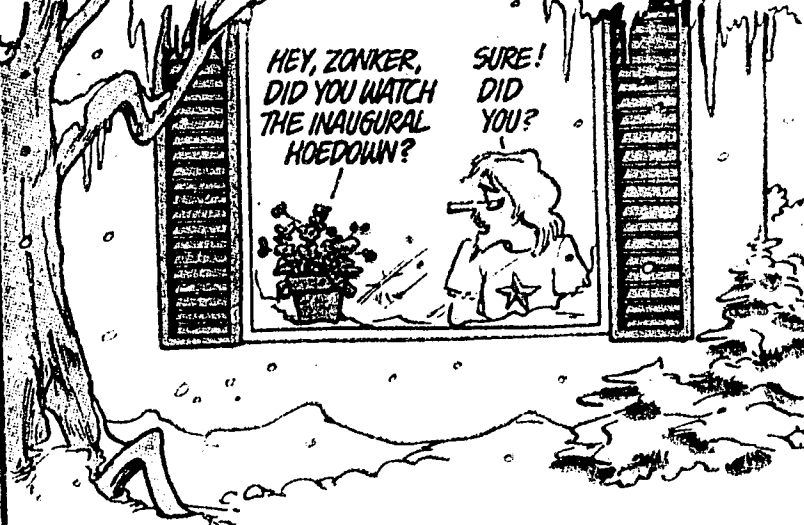


Doonesbury

by G.B. Turner

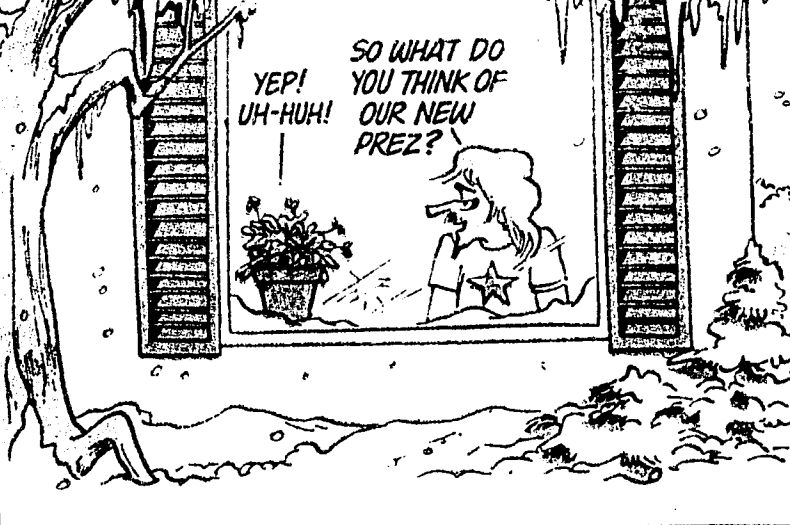
HEY, ZONKER, DID YOU WATCH THE INAUGURAL HOEDOWN?

SURE! DID YOU?



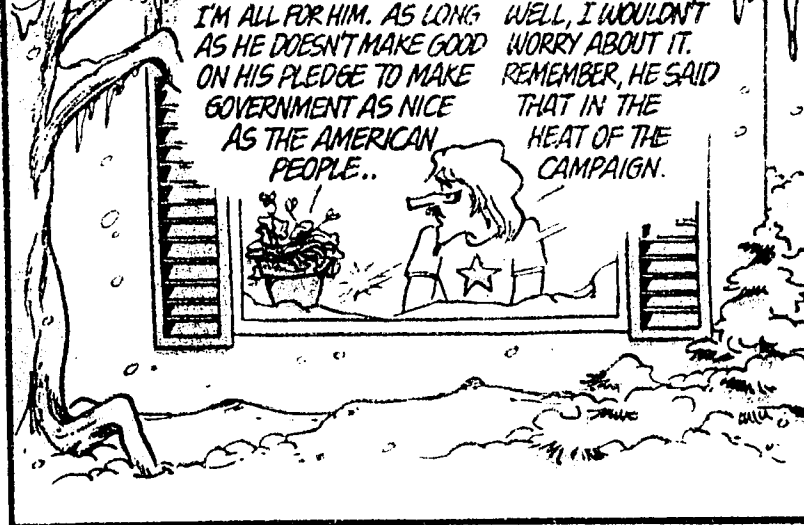
SO WHAT DO YOU THINK OF OUR NEW PREZ?

YEP! UH-HUH!



I'M ALL FOR HIM, AS LONG AS HE DOESN'T MAKE GOOD ON HIS PLEDGE TO MAKE GOVERNMENT AS NICE AS THE AMERICAN PEOPLE...

WELL, I WOULDN'T WORRY ABOUT IT. REMEMBER, HE SAID THAT IN THE HEAT OF THE CAMPAIGN.



I MEAN, THE WHOLE REASON GOVERNMENT EXISTS IN THE FIRST PLACE IS THAT PEOPLE ARE NOT INHERENTLY UNSELFISH AND KIND!

HMM... INTERESTING POINT.



1-23



OH, HELL, WHAT DO I KNOW—I'M A BEGONIA.

NO, NO, YOU MAY WELL BE RIGHT!



G.B. Turner

CARNIVAL

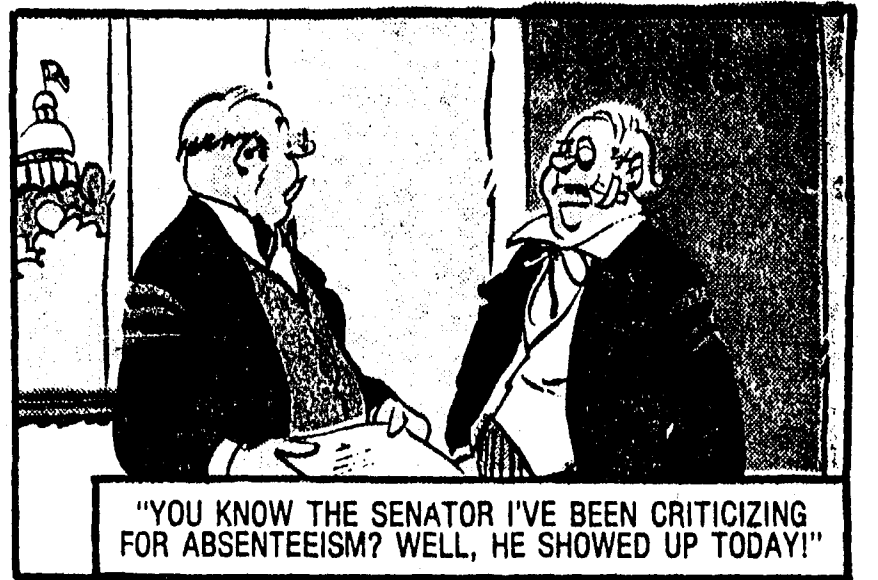


"GEE, DAD, WHEN I TOLD THE GUYS AT COLLEGE I WAS GOING TO WORK FOR YOU, I MEANT AT THE STORE!"

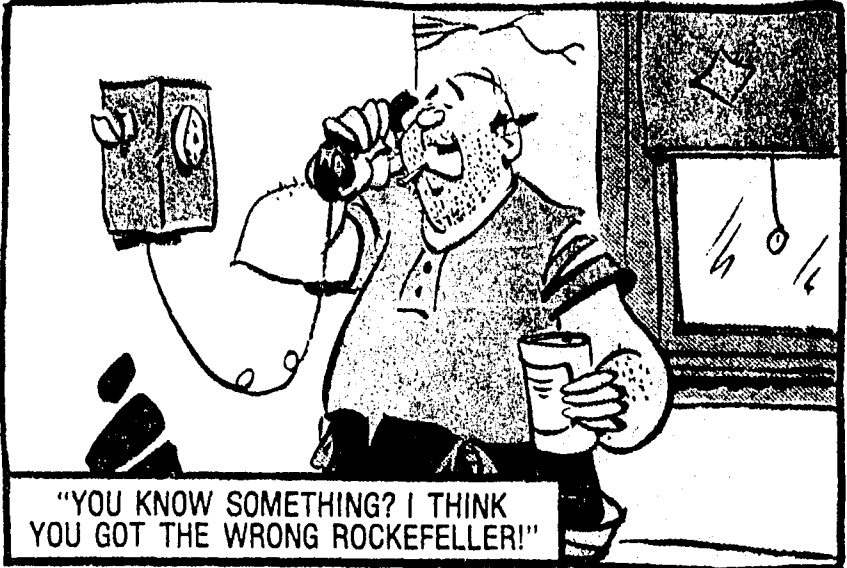
T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
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"I HAVEN'T HAD ANY TYPING OR SHORTHAND, BUT I'M SURE I CAN MAKE MYSELF USEFUL AROUND THE OFFICE!"



"YOU KNOW THE SENATOR I'VE BEEN CRITICIZING FOR ABSENTEEISM? WELL, HE SHOWED UP TODAY!"



"YOU KNOW SOMETHING? I THINK YOU GOT THE WRONG ROCKEFELLER!"



"TAKE FIVE, MOM, I GOTTA GO TO THE BATHROOM!"

TARZAN



WE WILL SEE MASUBE TO HIS VILLAGE, TARZAN!

THANK YOU, BIG BWANA... FOR SAVING MY LIFE!

THANK THE WILD ONIONS, MASUBE! GOOD HUNTING—!



WERE YOU GOING TO PORTEVILLE... OR RETURNING, JANE?

GOING, TARZAN!... AND NOW YOU CAN ESCORT ME!

Edgar Rice Burroughs



HAI, MANGANI! VANDO POPO? ARE YOUR BELLIES HAPPY—?

HAI, TARZAN... GUND! HUNTING IS GOOD! JOIN US... AND SHARE!



VANDO! VANDO POPO!

WANT SOME, JANE—?

NO, THANK YOU, TARZAN!

YOU MAY HAVE ALL THE GRUBS—!

I'M PERFECTLY HAPPY WITH THIS FRUIT!



BUT I CAN'T WAIT TO GET TO PORTEVILLE! MUCH AS I LOVE OUR JUNGLE HOME, I FIND MYSELF YEARNING FOR CIVILIZATION... EVEN PORTEVILLE!

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SOME TIME LATER...

EASY, TANTOR! I REALIZE THIS IS AS CLOSE TO CIVILIZATION AS YOU WANT TO GO!

ROSS MANNING 1-23 M23

FRANK AND ERNIE



WHAT A DUMB SIGN!



WATCH OUT FOR FALLING ROCKS

LOOK AT THAT, ERNIE...

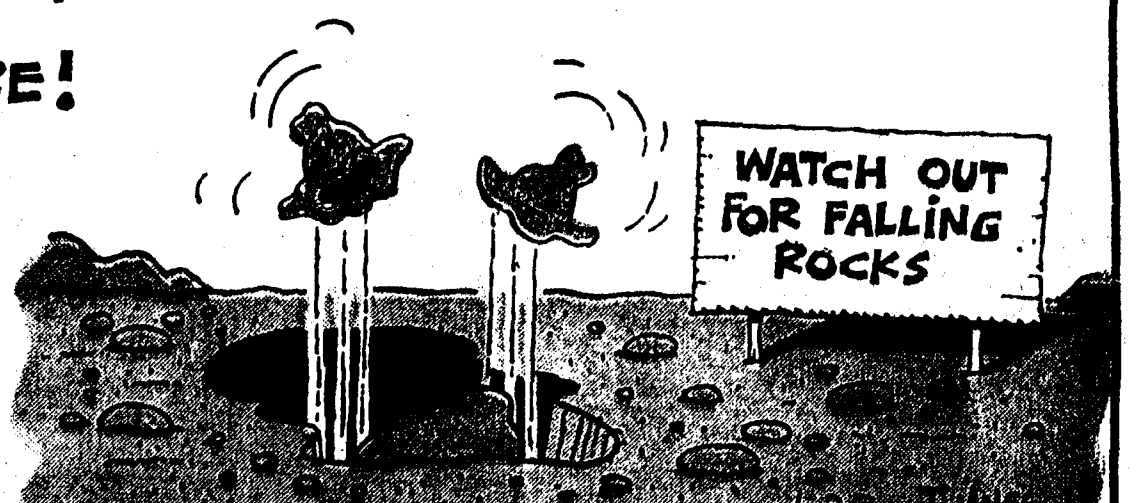


WATCH OUT FOR FALLING ROCKS

THERE AREN'T ANY FALLING ROCKS AROUND HERE!



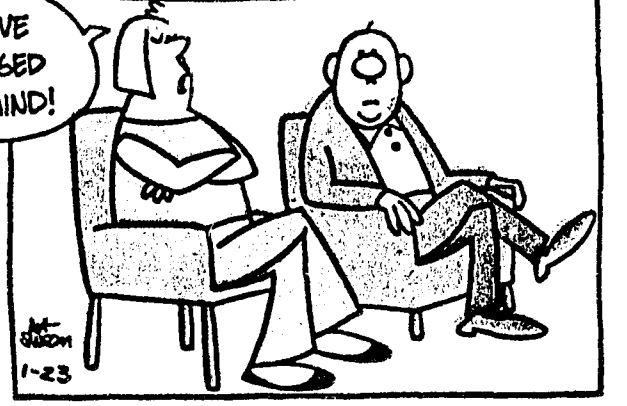
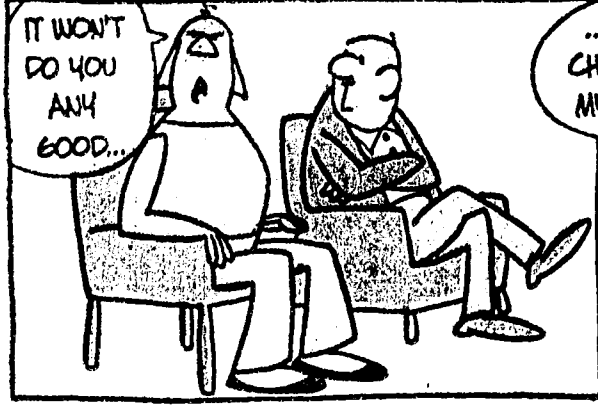
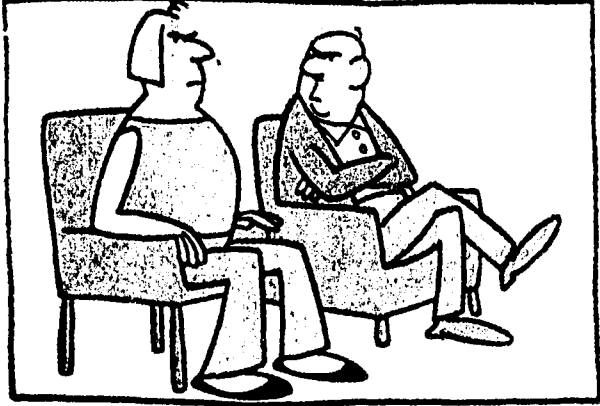
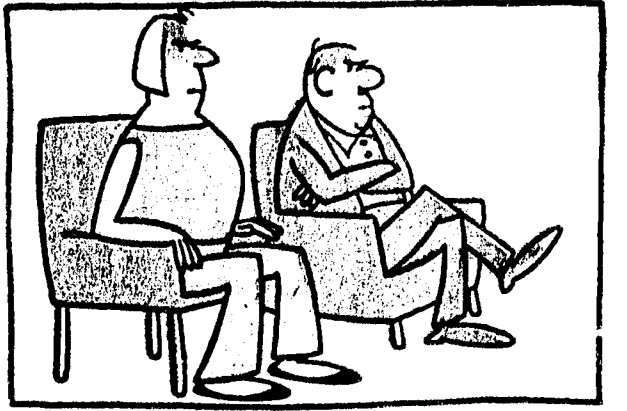
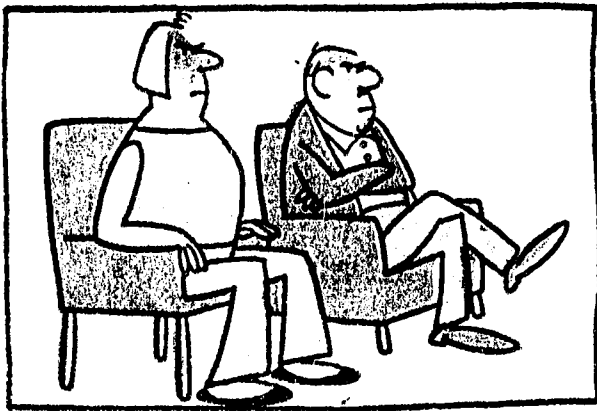
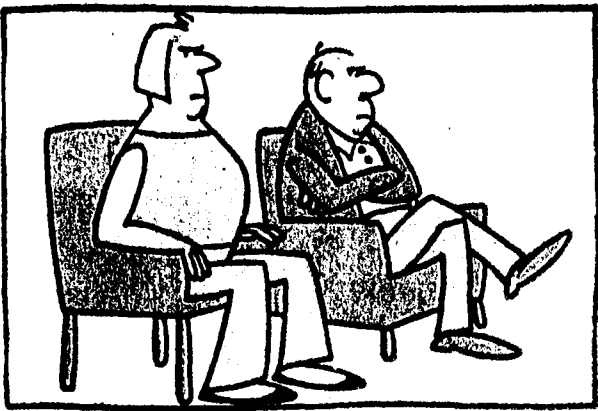
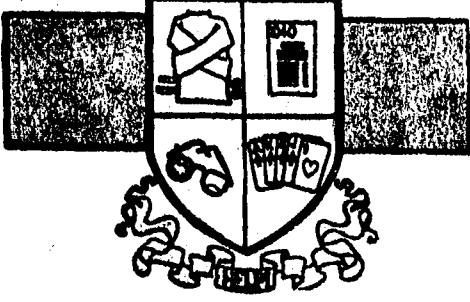
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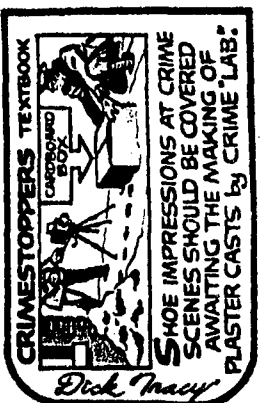
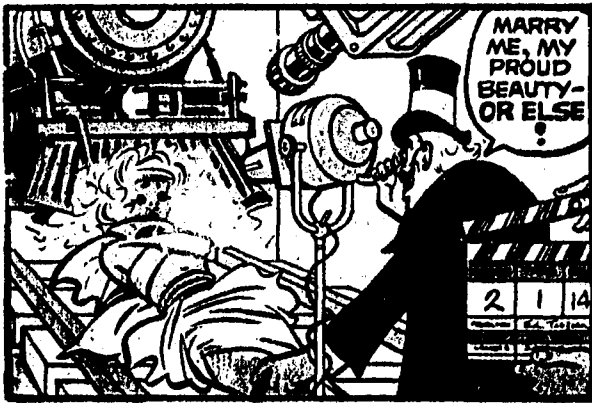
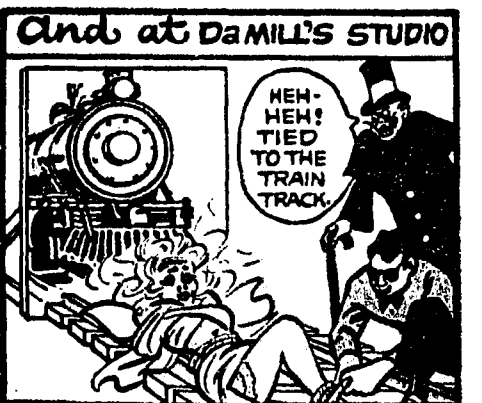
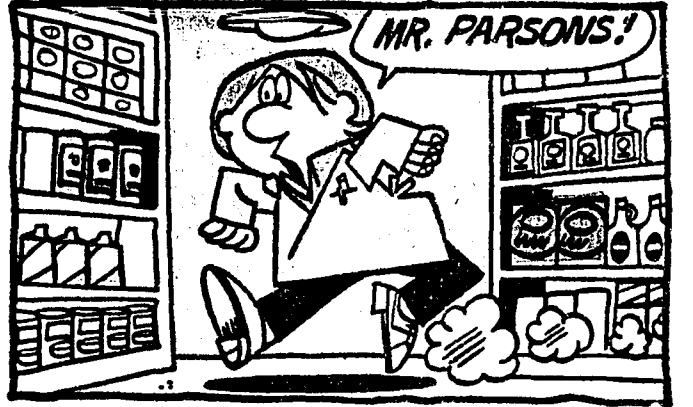
THE BORN LOSER.



WORLD OF



SHORT RIBS



CARNIVAL



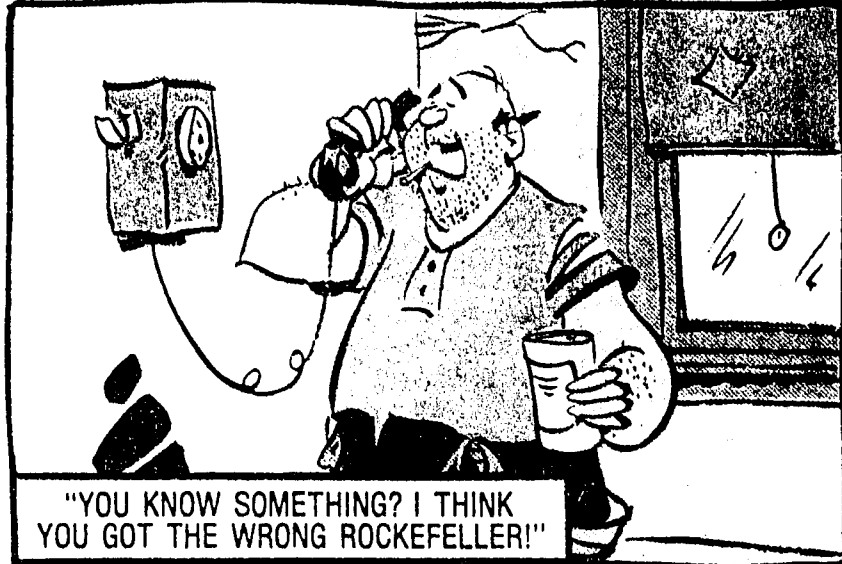
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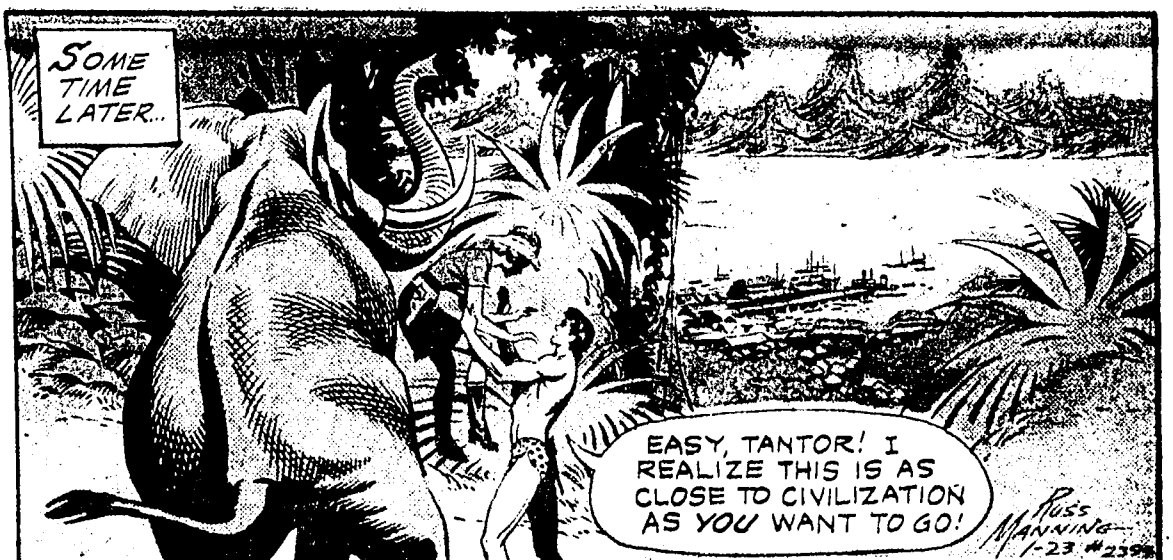
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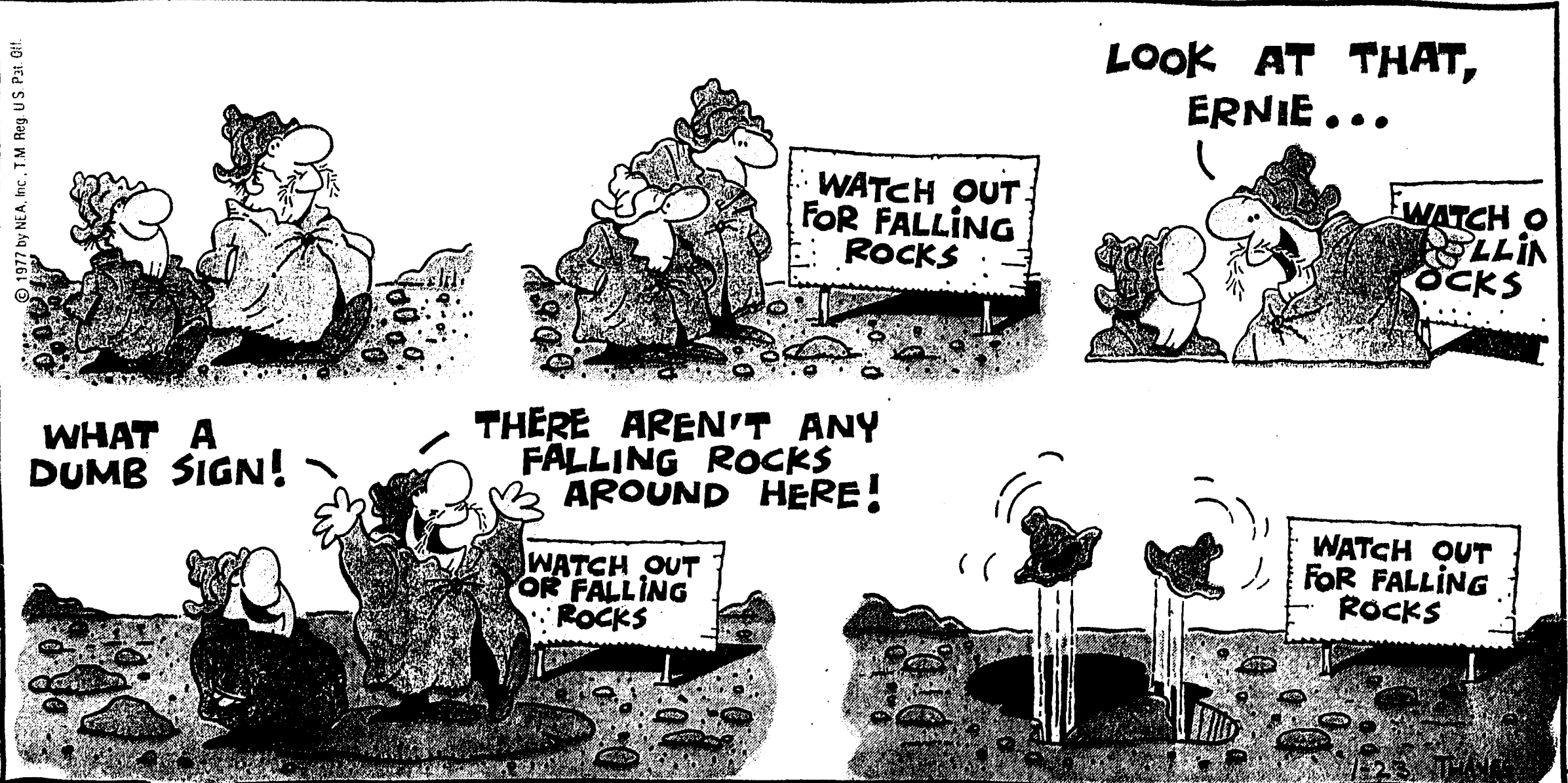
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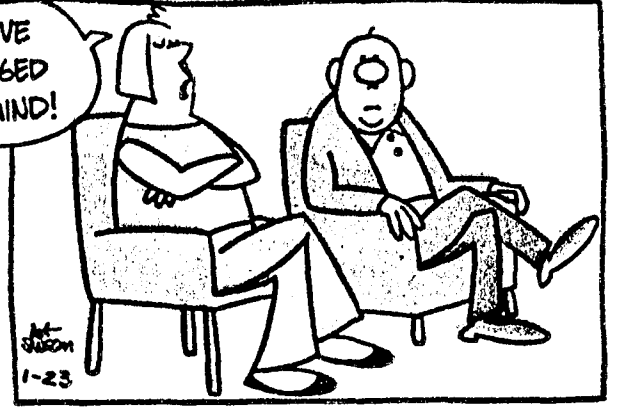
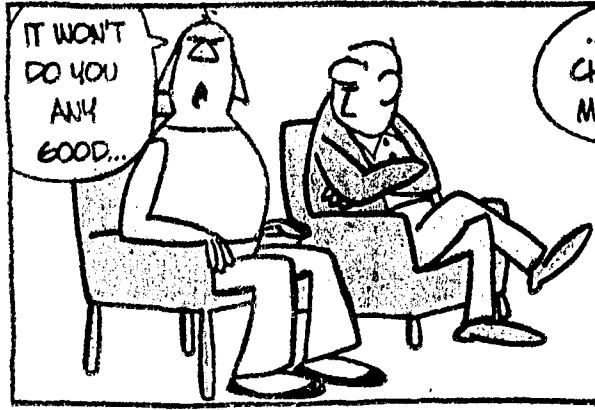
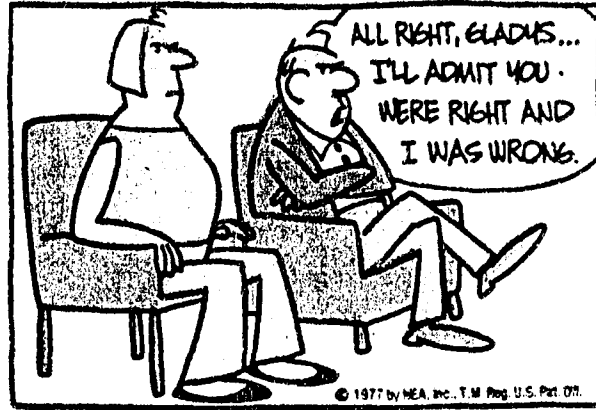
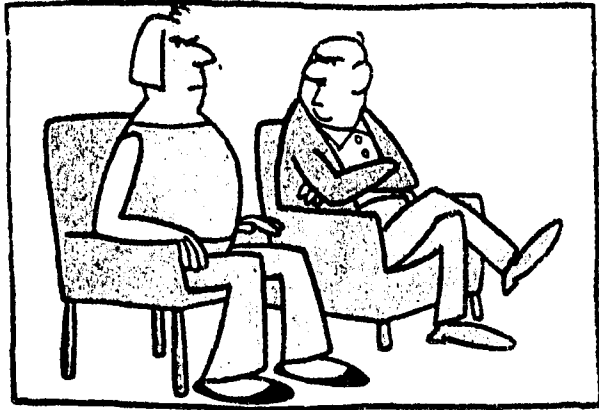
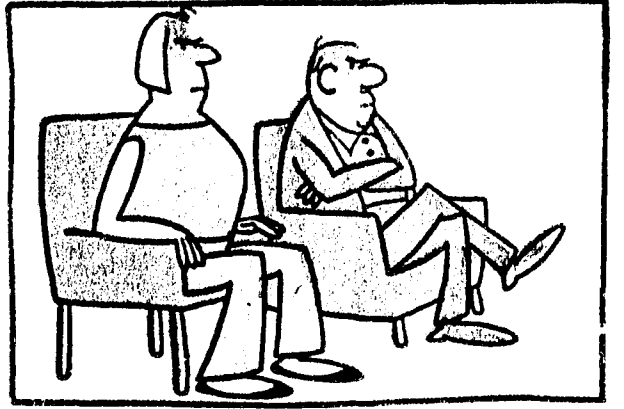
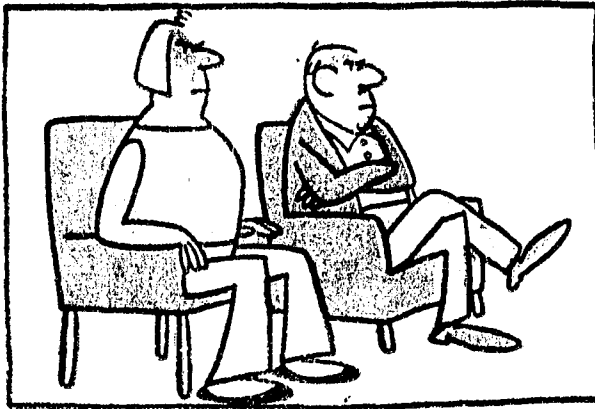
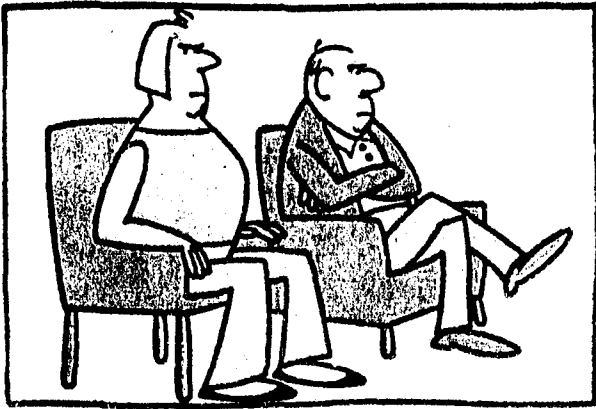
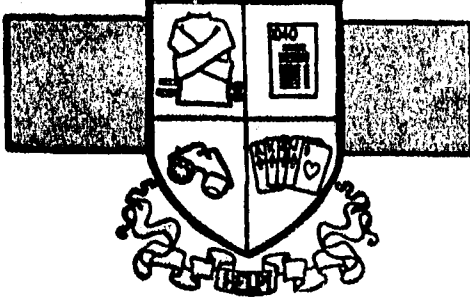
WATCH OUT FOR FALLING ROCKS

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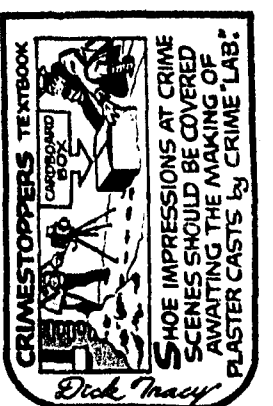
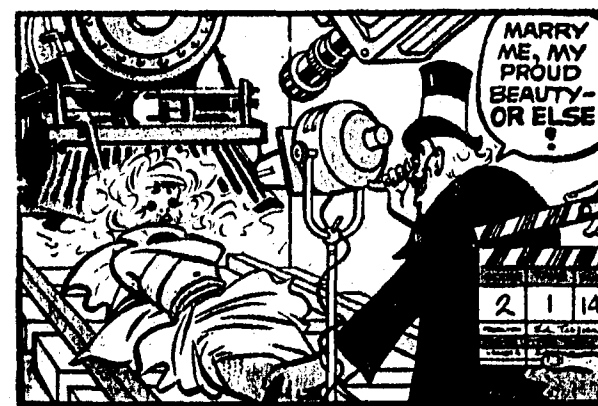
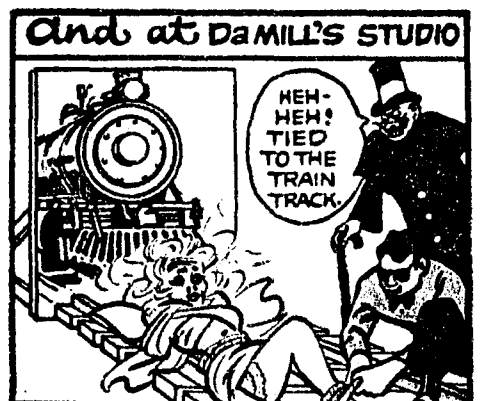
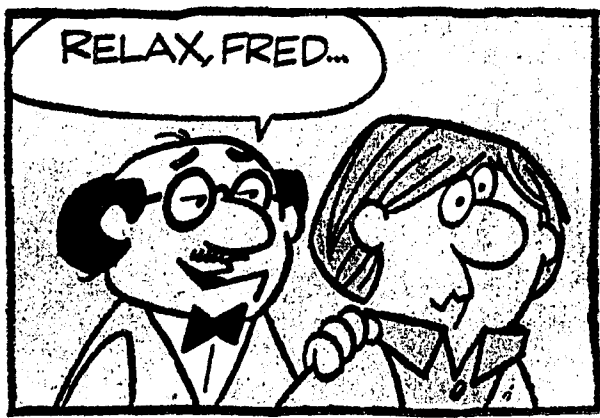
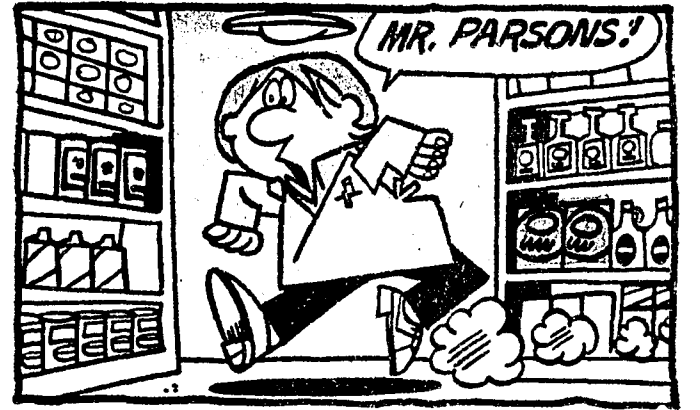
THE BORN LOSER



QUICK WORLD



SHORT RIBS



5¢
SALE

Radio Shack®

JANUARY CLEARANCE

8 pages of exclusive items for home, hobby, car, school, work. Shop now for best selection!

Advertising Supplement to

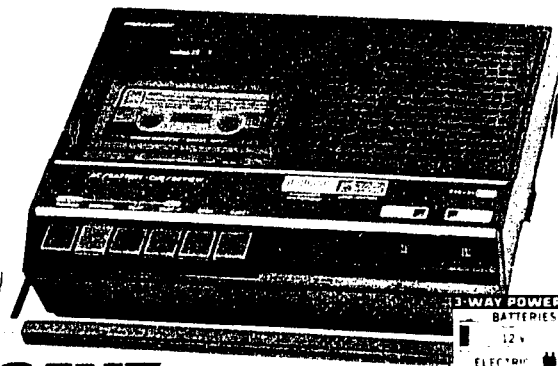
The Register

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1977



AND SELECTED REGULAR, NEW AND SPECIAL-PURCHASE ITEMS

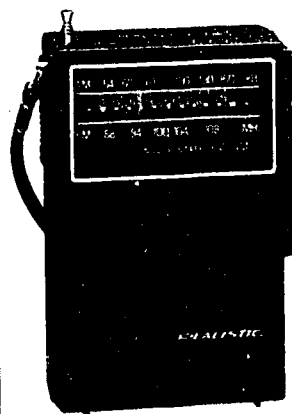
Portable Cassette Recorder with Cue/Review and Auto-Stop



SAVE 10⁰⁰

Reg. ~~69⁹⁵~~ **59⁹⁵** 14-827

Deluxe features include Auto-Level, built-in mike, tape counter and battery condition/record level meter. With AC cord. U.L. listed. Requires just 4 "C" batteries.



AM/FM Portable **SAVE 4⁰⁷**

Reg. ~~14⁹⁵~~ **10⁸⁸** 12-635

Convenient side-mounted tuning and volume controls, 2 1/2" speaker. 4 1/8 x 3 1/8 x 1 1/8". With 9V battery, earphone, carry strap.

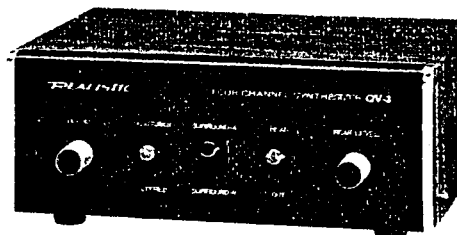
Quatravox® 4-Channel Synthesizer **SAVE 4⁰⁰**

Reg. ~~21⁹⁵~~

17⁹⁵ 40-2011

5 Controls

Add the QV-3 and a pair of rear channel speakers to your present stereo system for the thrilling "feel" of a live performance. Use with 8 or 16-ohm speakers.



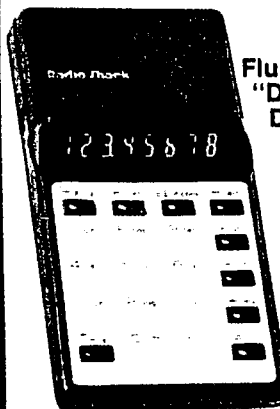
Slide-Rule Calculator

Big Fluorescent "Digitron" Display

Reg. ~~29⁹⁵~~ **24⁹⁵** 65-637

SAVE 5⁰⁰

Fully addressable memory. Does natural and common logs, trig functions, inverses, squares, square roots, exponentials and more. With 2 "AA" batteries and fitted pouch.



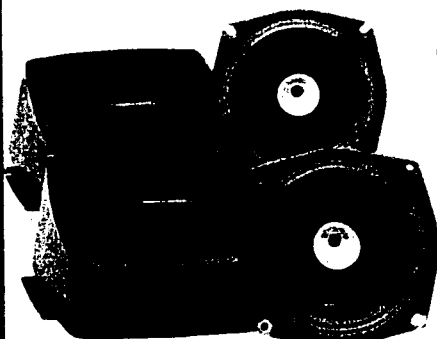
Surface-Mount Car Stereo Speakers

SAVE 3⁰⁰

Reg. ~~14⁹⁵~~

11⁹⁵ 12-1844

Wide response 5 1/4" dual-cone speakers with powerful 4 1/4 oz. magnets for truly impressive car stereo. Compact molded housings mount in minutes — no openings to cut.



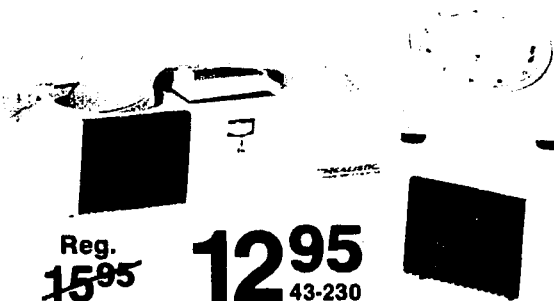
Battery Powered Telephone Amp

SAVE 3⁰⁰

Reg. ~~15⁹⁵~~

12⁹⁵ 43-230

Self-contained — no installation. Separate speaker for superior sound. With volume control, earphone, 9V battery. (Not for GTE equipment.)



2-Scale Battery Tester

SAVE 1⁰⁰

Reg. ~~9⁹⁵~~

8⁹⁵ 22-030

Tests regular and mercury batteries under load conditions. Ranges: 1.5/6/9/15/22.5 volts. With 18" leads.



THERE'S ONLY ONE PLACE YOU CAN FIND IT — THE RADIO SHACK STORE NEAR YOU

STORES OPEN SUNDAY, 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

SANTA ANA
1443 West 17th Street
(Honer Plaza)
2701 South Main Street
3853 South Bristol
ANAHEIM
2130 East Lincoln Ave.
509 East Katella
120 S. Euclid
BUENA PARK
8533 Stanton Ave.
CORONA DEL MAR
3427 E. Coast Hwy.
COSTA MESA
1803 Newport Blvd.
2750 Harbor Blvd.

CYPRESS
5494 Lincoln Drive
FOUNTAIN VALLEY
Fountain Valley Plaza
18120 Brookhurst St.
17054 Magnolia
16157 Harbor Blvd.
FULLERTON
345 No. State College Blvd.
231 Orange Fair Mall
1835 W. Orange-Thorpe
GARDEN GROVE
12821 Knott Street
11092 Magnolia
(Magnolia & Katella)

HUNTINGTON BEACH
8941 Adams Blvd.
6991 Warner Ave.
LA HABRA
1511 West Whittier Blvd.
1464 South Harbor Blvd.
LA MIRADA
15022 La Mirada Blvd.
LAGUNA BEACH
664 N. Pacific Coast Hwy.
LAGUNA HILLS
24105 Laguna Hills Mall
LAGUNA NIGUEL
30232 Crown Valley Parkway
MISSION VIEJO
25106 Marguerite Parkway

ORANGE
2340 North Orange Mall
101 South Glassell at Circle
13049 Chapman
SAN CLEMENTE
814 South El Camino Real
SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO
32161 Camino Capistrano
SEAL BEACH
12375 Seal Beach Blvd.
1045 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
TUSTIN
13024 Newport Ave.
VILLA PARK
17853 Santiago

WESTMINSTER
15389 Brookhurst
(Brookhurst at McFadden)
Westminster Mall
Bldg. C Space #192



— RETAIL PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES AND DEALERS —

RADIO SHACK®-YOUR SUPERMARKET OF SOUND

Great-Sounding AM/FM Stereo
Phono System with Dust Cover



**SAVE
15⁰⁰**

SALE!

Reg. ~~129⁹⁵~~

114⁹⁵ 13-1130

- Tape Player Input
- AFC for Drift-Free FM
- By Famous Realistic®

The Clarinette®-40 has a full-size changer with cueing/pause lever, diamond/sapphire stylus ceramic cartridge and auto-shutoff. Molded control center has stereo headphone jack, built-in antennas. 6" speakers in pressed-wood enclosures with walnut grained vinyl veneer finish. U.L. listed.

SALE!

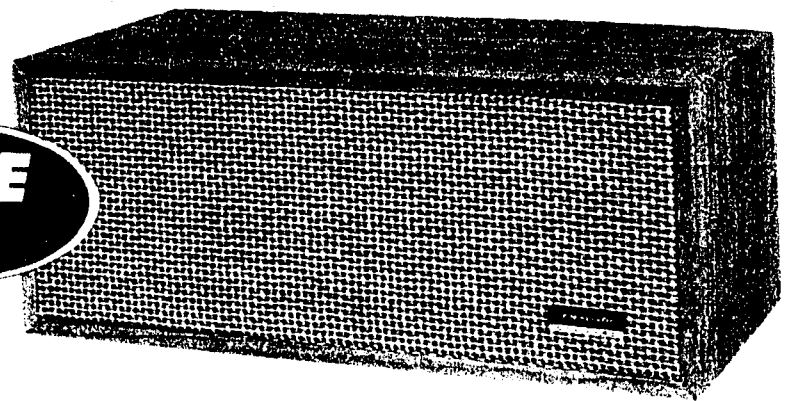
Great for
Den, Dorm,
Office

**SAVE
5⁰⁰**

Reg. ~~19⁹⁵~~

14⁹⁵ 40-217

Realistic® Floor/Bookshelf
Compact Speaker System



5-Year Limited Warranty — See Cat. 276, Page 21

Our Solo®-4C takes no more space than a couple of books, yet its 5" speaker delivers a wide range response of 100-12,500 Hz. Genuine oiled walnut veneer, woven cane grille cloth. 6¼x15¼x7½". 8 ohms.

SALE!

Stereo 8-Track/
Receiver System

Reg. ~~119⁹⁵~~

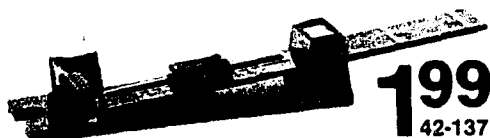
109⁹⁵ 12-1404

Realistic's Modulaire®-8 AM/FM receiver has built-in antennas and stereo indicator. Tape player has auto/manual program change, headphone jack, recording outputs. Air-suspension speaker systems with walnut grained vinyl veneer finish. U.L. listed.



- Ceramic Phono Input — Add a Changer Anytime
- Quatravox® for 4-Channel Effects with 2 Extra Speakers

Deluxe Calibrated Stylus
Force Gauge



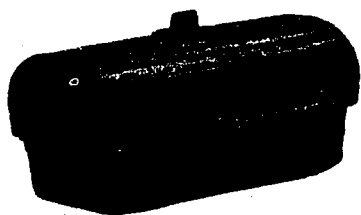
1⁹⁹ 42-137

Minimize Stylus and Record Wear

Lets you maintain correct stylus force. Calibrated scale from 0.5-3.0 grams. Mirrored balance pointer for easy viewing.

Deluxe Record Cleaner

Plush
Velvet
Surface



9⁹⁵ 42-102

Hydro-Stor® refillable disc cleaner gently wipes away dust and dirt. "Pro" model with stand, rosewood handle, 2-oz. bottle fluid.

Kleentrak Record Cleaner



4⁹⁹ 42-138

Arm tracks records, as they play, to remove dust and other foreign particles. Height adjusts to suit your turntable.

Low-Cost Record Cleaner



Protect Your Records and
Stylus for Longer Life **5⁹⁵** 42-101

Like the deluxe model at left, Hydro-Stor cylinder picks up grime with cleansing moisture. With 1¼-oz. bottle fluid. Extra 4-oz. bottle Record Cleaning Fluid, 42-105, 1.79.

SALE!

SAVE 40%

Reg. ~~24⁹⁵~~ **14⁹⁵** 33-1002

- Full 20-20,000 Hz Response
- Exclusive "Bassport" for Deeper Lows

Discover the magic of private stereo listening with Radio Shack's exclusive Custom-PRO headphones. Special bassport feature deepens bass without adding boominess, extends treble without adding harshness. Adjustable vinyl headband and padded earcushions fit snugly yet comfortably. With 10' coiled cord, standard ¼" plug. 4-16 ohms.

Realistic Wide-Response
Stereo Headphones



AS SEEN
ON TV

Exclusive Musical Memories from The Shack®



Realistic
Records
and Tapes

Low
As **2⁹⁹**

Top Hits of the 40's, Vol. I. Ten favorites like "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" and "Rum & Coca-Cola," Andrews Sisters; "Sleepy Lagoon," Harry James; 7 others.

LP, 50-6040... 2.99
8-Track, 51-6040... 3.39 Cassette, 51-6140... 3.39

Top Hits of the 50's, Vol. III. Ten oldies like "To Know Him is to Love Him," Teddy Bears; "Donna," Richie Valens; "Come Go With Me," Del Vikings; 7 others. LP, 50-6052... 2.99
8-Track, 51-6052... 3.39 Cassette, 51-6152... 3.39

Top Hits of the 60's, Vol. III. Ten superhits like "Peppermint Twist," Joey Dee & the Starlighters; "A World Without Love," Peter & Gordon; 8 others. LP, 50-6062... 2.99
8-Track, 51-6062... 3.39 Cassette, 51-6162... 3.39

Jazz Greats, Vol. II. Ten classic hits including "Satin Doll," Duke Ellington; "Mack the Knife," Louis Armstrong; "Take Five," Dave Brubeck; 7 others. LP, 50-6011... 2.99
8-Track, 51-6011... 3.39 Cassette, 51-6111... 3.39

Organ Music. One-hour stereo tapes of Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons," Bach's "Tocatta and Fugue" and choral preludes.
8-Track, 51-5075... 3.99 Cassette, 51-4075... 3.99

Country Pop Hits of the 70's. Ten recent hits like "Snowbird" and "Danny's Song," Anne Murray; "Wolf Creek Pass," C.W. McCall; 7 other favorites. LP, 50-6072... 2.99
8-Track, 51-6072... 3.39 Cassette, 51-6172... 3.39

HALF-PRICE SALE!

3-Channel Realistic CB Accepts
Crystals for ANY CB Channel

Reg. **59⁹⁵**
29⁹⁵

21-139

The Realistic[®] TRC-9A includes crystals for Channel 9, the Highway Emergency Locating Plan (HELP) frequency that's monitored day and night across the nation. Receiver has built-in speaker, switchable ANL to kill ignition-type noise, automatic gain control for stable reception, external-speaker jack, pilot lamp/modulation indicator light. Just add crystals for 2 more channels. 12 VDC neg. gnd.

- A Great Aid to Safety-Minded Drivers for Avoiding Traffic Jams, Accidents and During Emergencies
- Ceramic Filter Cuts Noise • Push-Pull Audio Output
- With Mike, Mounting Bracket, Cables and Hardware

Ideal Traveling Companion!

YOU GET MORE FROM ANYBODY'S MOBILE CB WITH ARCHER[®] ANTENNAS!

44" No-Hole Trunk Mount

21⁹⁵
21-908

Stainless Steel
Shock Spring
and Whip

Mounts on center or either side of trunk lid and secures with just two set screws. Base loaded. With 16' cable, connector.

Easy-Mount Gutter Clamp

17⁹⁵
21-909

Short, Yet
Really
Effective

Ideal for temporary use. Center-loaded, stainless steel whip and spring, chrome-plated support tube. With 10' cable, connector.

102" Stainless Steel Body Mount

14⁹⁵
21-1094

Mounts on
Any Flat
Surface

Stainless steel whip, swivel ball mount, insulator and heavy back-up plate. Chrome-plated steel spring. Lug terminals. Less cable.

Deluxe 102" ¹ Fiberglass Marine

31⁹⁵
21-912

A Quarterwave
That Mounts
on Any Surface

No ground plane needed. Stainless steel hardware and leveling washer, transformer. With 16' cables, PL-259 connector.

Twin Trunkers Dual Antenna

29⁹⁵
21-943

Stronger
Signals from
Ahead and
Behind

Mount on your car's trunk lid with set-screws. Stainless steel, adjustable tip rods. Includes 20½' co-phasing harness and connector.

Automatic Disappearing Antenna

59⁹⁵
21-970

Adjustable
SWR, and It's
Center
Loaded

Retracts
into Fender
Electrically

Flip a switch, it extends and turns CB on; press again, it turns CB off and retracts. With hardware. For 12 VDC neg. gnd.

Ideal for
Scouts, Young
Sportsmen,
Campers

SAVE 2⁰⁰

Deluxe 100-mW 1-Channel CB Walkie-Talkie

Reg. **15⁹⁵**
13⁹⁵
21-121

With Channel 14 Crystals

The Realistic TRC-3 is a tiny, yet rugged 2-way radio. Features push-pull audio for plenty of low-distortion volume, up-front combination speaker/mike, side-mounted volume/on-off control, push-to-talk button, super-hot receiver — all in a tough hi-impact case. With telescoping antenna, crystals, wrist strap, and 9V battery.

Protect
Your CB
Rig!

"Disappearing" CB Antenna Trunk Mount

6⁹⁵
21-530

Detach & Hide
Antenna & Mount
in Car's Trunk

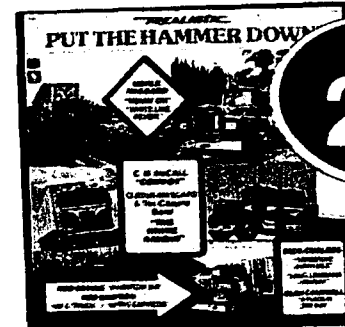
It does a "disappearing act" when not in use and is usable with trunk or roof mount antennas. Antenna bracket slides off in seconds to prevent theft. Mounts on inside rain gutter of most cars. With mounting hardware, instructions.

Regulated 12 VDC Power Supply

25⁹⁵
22-124

Converts 120 VAC to 12-14 VDC. Regulated output, 13.8 VDC at 2.5 amps continuous, 5 amps surge. Circuit breaker protected. Rubber feet. U.L. listed.

"Put the Hammer Down" — Special CBers' Music Album



LP
2⁹⁹
50-6001

Sold
Only at
Radio
Shack!

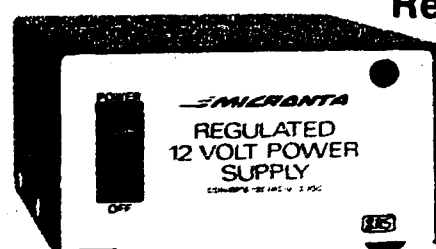
10 Tunes
Including
"CONVOY"



8-Track
3³⁹
51-6001

Cassette
3³⁹
51-6101

Sensational value in stereo music for movin' on! Includes CBers' favorites like "Convoy," "The White Knight," "Phantom 309" — 10 songs of the open road. Features Red Simpson, C.W. McCall, Glen Campbell, Merle Haggard, Cledus Maggard & The Citizens Band.



Power Your 12 VDC Car CB
from Standard House Current

SALE!

SENSATIONAL 38% SAVINGS! RADIO SHACK® HI-FIDELITY AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER!

SAVE 10000

REG. 259⁹⁵

159⁹⁵

31-2074

- FET/IC and Phase-Locked Loop Stereo Demodulator for Finest FM
- 2 Aux Inputs • Tape Monitor • FM Muting • Direct Coupled Amplifier
- 2 Crystal Filters • 3-Ganged Front End • Signal Strength Meter
- Blackout Dial • Color-Changing Dial Pointer/FM Stereo Indicator

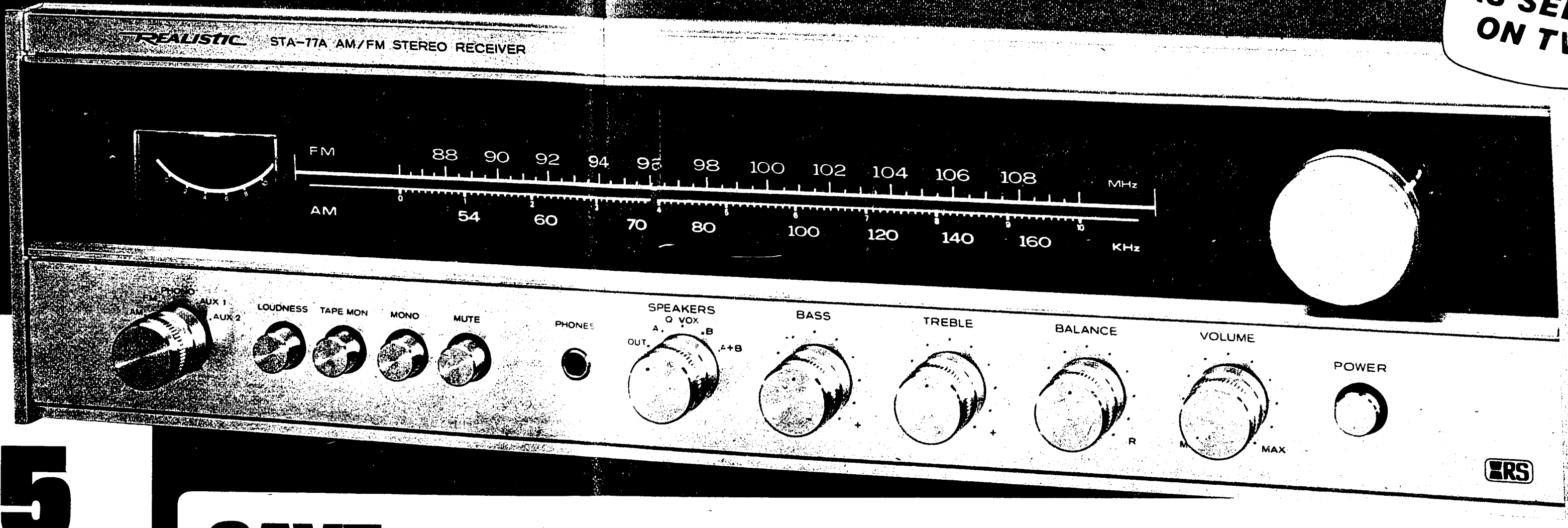
The Realistic® STA-77A, one of our finest receiver values ever, is now a truly sensational buy! Its sensitive FM tuner features 75 and 300-ohm antenna inputs for use with any type of antenna system. The direct-coupled amplifier has ample power to keep even hard rock music clean and pure. Regular and DIN tape in/out jacks assure easy hookup to any recording equipment. Also features center-detent balance control, pushbuttons for muting, loudness, mono, and power. Plus exclusive Quatravox®—just add rear speakers for spacious 4-channel effects from most stereo recordings. Genuine walnut veneer case. U.L. listed.

Specifications

AMPLIFIER: Power Output at 8 Ohms: 18 watts per channel, minimum RMS from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.8% total harmonic distortion. Frequency Response: 15-25,000 Hz, ± 2 dB. Signal-to-Noise Ratio: 50 dB (phono); 70 dB (AUX). FM TUNER: Sensitivity (IHF): 2.0 μ V. Capture Ratio: 2 dB. Alternate Channel Selectivity: 55 dB. Stereo Separation: 35 dB at 1 kHz. Total Harmonic Distortion: 0.5% stereo, 0.5% mono. Signal-to-Noise Ratio: 65 dB. AM TUNER: Sensitivity: 200 μ V for 20 dB S+N/N. Selectivity: 32 dB. Image Rejection: 43 dB. Signal-to-Noise Ratio: 45 dB. POWER REQUIREMENT: 120 VAC, 60 Hz. SIZE: 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ x18 $\frac{1}{2}$ x14".

18 watts per channel, minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.8% total harmonic distortion.

AS SEEN
ON TV



SAVE EVEN MORE

at Radio Shack
when you buy a
complete stereo
system featuring
the Realistic "77A"



- Realistic STA-77A AM/FM Stereo Receiver
- Two MC-1000 Walnut Veneer Bookshelf Speakers with 8" Woofers and 3" Tweeters
- Realistic LAB-14 Changer with Base and Magnetic Stereo Cartridge

Reg. Separate
Items Price
~~439⁸⁰~~
Complete System
299⁰⁰



- Realistic STA-77A AM/FM Stereo Receiver
- Two MC-1500 Walnut Veneer Floor/Shelf Speakers
- LAB-54 Changer with Base, Elliptical Cartridge

Reg. Separate
Items Price
~~498⁹⁰~~
Complete System
339⁰⁰



- Realistic STA-77A AM/FM Stereo Receiver
- Two Nova-7B Walnut Veneer Floor Speakers
- Realistic/Miracord-46 Automatic Turntable with Base, \$34.95-Value Elliptical-Stylus Cartridge

Reg. Separate
Items Price
~~698⁹⁰~~
Complete System
498⁰⁰

RADIO SHACK® ELECTRONICS FOR YOUR HOME

Low-Cost, One-Piece
Telephone Amplifier

Exclusive!

Only **29⁹⁵**
43-275

DUOFONE®
Boosts Voices Both
Ways — So You're Free
to Move Around the
Room as You Talk

DUOFONE ELECTRONIC TELEPHONE AMPLIFIER SYSTEM

Connects
with NO
Rewiring

NO MONTHLY CHARGES!

Complies with FCC regulations permitting direct
connection to telephone company lines!



When your phone rings, simply tap the Amplifier-Bar on your DUOFONE and answer — your phone stays on the hook. Works on both "talk" and "listen," and there's a mike sensitivity switch, so you can talk from almost anywhere in the room. Volume control lets you listen to callers the same way you'd listen to a radio. When someone special calls, everyone in the room can listen and answer. With 5' cord, adapter for plug-in hookup to most phones. Requires just 3 "C" batteries. Not for party or multi-line systems.

**NEW LOW PRICE
SAVE 16%**

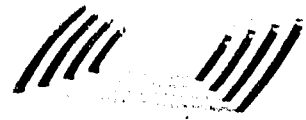
Was ~~41⁷⁷~~

NOW ONLY

34⁸⁸
275-451

Battery Included!

Battery Powered
Smoke/Fire
Alarm



Independent of House Wiring

Protects your property and family by detecting even the smallest amounts of smoke or odorless gas produced by combustion BEFORE flames or intense heat develop. The powerful horn can waken people sleeping soundly behind closed doors. A self-contained electronic system in a 7 1/16" square by 1 3/4" housing that easily mounts on wall or ceiling. With mercury battery (23-670) that normally lasts one year, audible low-battery warning system, security manual, instructions. A life-saver!

SALE!

Plug 'n Talk® 2-Station
Wireless Intercom System

**SAVE
5⁰⁰**



Reg.

~~34⁵⁰~~

29⁵⁰
43-209

Stations May Be Moved
as Your Needs Require

No installation — just plug into
AC outlets. Each station has a
Call button to "beep" other station,
Lock button for continuous
talking or monitoring, lighted
Talk bar, on-off/volume control.
U.L. listed.

Complete Home Alarm System
for "Whole-House" Protection

SAVE 10⁰⁰

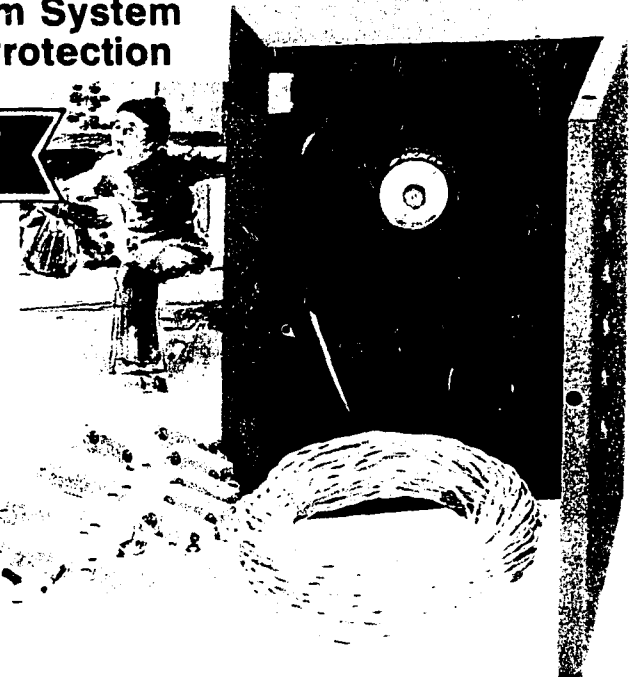
Reg.

~~69⁹⁵~~

59⁹⁵
275-484

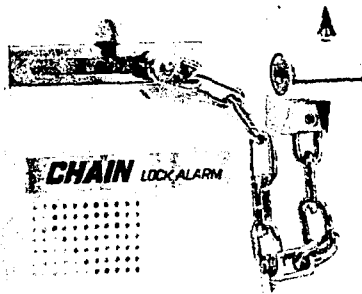
Master Control Box, 8" Bell
— All Parts and Instructions

Everything you need for adding
electronic protection to an average
home or small office: six magnetic
switches, 125' of wire and a
12 1/4 x 9 3/4 x 5 1/4" control center of
heavy-gauge steel with anti-
tamper switch. Includes power
on-off switch, keys, instructions.



SAVE 1⁰⁰

Chain Lock Alarm



Reg. ~~5⁹⁵~~ **4⁹⁵**
275-470

Unlocks
With a Key

Alarm sounds if chain is tampered
with while lock is "on." Can be
locked/unlocked from outside, so it
guards even while you're away. Requires
2 "AA" batteries.

SAVE 1⁰⁰

Fluorescent Light Fixture



Reg.

~~7⁹⁵~~ **6⁹⁵**
61-2730

Plugs In
Anywhere —
No Rewiring, No Terminal Boxes Needed

Plenty of bright, white light without heat.
Streamlined fixture can be mounted vertically
or horizontally — and with just a screwdriver.
With on/off switch, AC outlet, 15-watt "Day-
light" fluorescent tube. 18 1/4 x 4 3/4 x 1 1/2". For 120
VAC. U.L. listed.

SAVE 1⁰⁰

Dimmer Switch



Reg.

~~4⁹⁹~~ **3⁹⁹**
61-2699

Dial the brightness you
want. Solid-state circuit
saves bulbs, electricity.
Variable from "off" to
600 watts. For 120 VAC
incandescent lights.

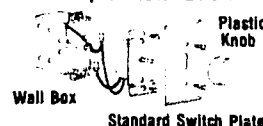
3-Way Dimmer

Reg.

~~5⁹⁹~~ **4⁹⁹**
61-2700

For use where two
switches control the
same light source.
600 watts, 120 VAC
incandescent.

Simple Installation



SAVE 1⁰⁰

PATROLMAN
Automatic/Variable
Timer



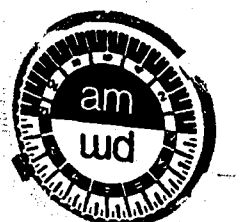
Reg.

~~8⁹⁵~~

7⁹⁵
63-861

Turns Lights
On and Off
at Different
Times — Or
on Schedule

PATROLMAN



Unpredictable on-off timing designed to
give your home a "lived-in" look even
when you're gone for days. 1875 watts, 15
amps, 120 VAC. U.L. listed.

THE SHACK® LETS YOU "BUILD YOUR OWN THING"



SAVE 33%

20 in 1 ELECTRONIC MODULAR EXPERIMENT KIT

20-Page Lab Manual Explains Each Project in Simple Language

Modular "Building Blocks" for 20 Projects that Really Work!

An introduction to electronics for all ages. All parts included to build radios, alarms, oscillators, testers, more. Reusable spring-clip connectors — no solder needed, 100% safe. Requires just 2 "AA" batteries.

Reg. ~~14⁹⁵~~
9⁹⁵ 28-245

"Driver Alert" Radar Sentry Kit

Helps You Drive Safely in Unfamiliar Areas

Reg. ~~27⁹⁵~~ **22⁹⁵** 28-4008

1/2-mile range — sounds off BEFORE you enter radar zones where driving may be hazardous or congested. Requires just 2 "AA" batteries.

Use May Be Regulated by State Law

SAVE 5⁰⁰

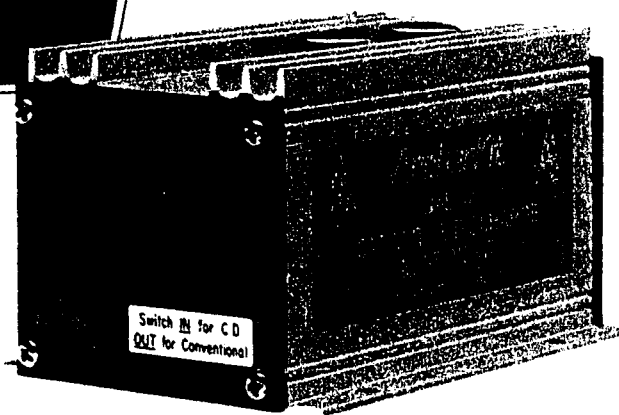


SAVE 5⁰⁰

Electronic Ignition System Kit

Reg. ~~39⁹⁵~~ **34⁹⁵** 28-3203

Develops up to 50% more spark voltage for easier starts, improved combustion, longer point and plug life. With In-Out switch. For 12V neg. gnd.



SAVE UP TO 20%

Rosin Core Electronic Solder

Low As **59¢**

60% tin, 40% lead to meet QQ-571D Federal specs. Easy to use, melts fast.

Cat. No.	Quantity	Gauge	Use	Reg.	SALE
64-001	0.59-oz. Handy Pak	16	Standard	\$1.09	.59
64-002	1.51-oz. Bench Spool	16	Standard	\$1.19	.99
64-004	4.21-oz. Spool	16	Standard	\$2.69	2.49
64-005	2.64-oz. Spool	18	Light Duty	\$2.69	2.29
64-006	1.84-oz. Spool	20	PC Work	\$2.49	1.99
64-007	1/2-lb. Spool	16	Standard	\$2.39	2.99



SAVE UP TO 17%

6 1/2" Needle Nose Pliers
6 1/2" Slip Joint Pliers



Hardened Steel with Insulated Grips

- 64-1844 Reg. \$2.49, Sale 2.09
- 64-1846 Reg. \$2.29, Sale 1.89
- 64-1845 Reg. \$2.49, Sale 2.09

SAVE 23%

Warding File Set

Reg. ~~12⁹⁵~~ **99¢** 64-1838

Set includes triangular, spiral and two flat files for precise, rapid cutting.

SAVE 37%

Wire Bending Jig

Reg. ~~15⁹⁵~~ **99¢** 64-1960

Bends eyes, spirals, curves and more.

National Semiconductor Reference Books

Digital Integrated Circuits. Complete specs for popular IC's. Fully indexed and cross-referenced. 62-1370, 3.50.

Voltage Regulator Handbook. Tips on selection and design. With glossary, data sheets, cross-reference. 62-1371, 2.25.

Linear Integrated Circuits. Complete specs for simple and complex circuits. Glossary, cross-reference. 62-1372, 3.50.

Linear Applications. Operation and use of monolithic and hybrid circuits. Index and cross-reference. 62-1373, 2.75.



HIGH-QUALITY PARTS AT BARGAIN PRICES!

4-Digit Clock Display

Reg. ~~9⁹⁵~~ **7⁹⁵** **SAVE 20%**
0.5" digits. Anode (276-1201) or cathode (276-1202).

"Slidelite" Switch

SAVE 25%
Reg. ~~19⁹⁵~~ **14⁹⁵** 275-673
Illuminated SPST slide-type for snap-in installation.

0.3" LED Digit

SAVE 33%
Reg. ~~29⁹⁵~~ **19⁹⁵**
Anode (276-053) or cathode (276-062).

4 AC Sockets

SAVE 20%
Reg. ~~99¢~~ **79¢** 270-642
Flanged, with solder lugs and mounting holes.

Dual 741 OP Amp

SAVE 30%
Reg. ~~99¢~~ **69¢** 276-038
On a single mini-DIP.

3-Cond. Phone Plugs

SAVE 69%
Reg. ~~12⁹⁵~~ **39¢** 274-1201
Pack of 2 stereo plugs with 36" color-coded cords.

0.6" LED Digit

SAVE 25%
Reg. ~~39⁹⁵~~ **29⁹⁵**
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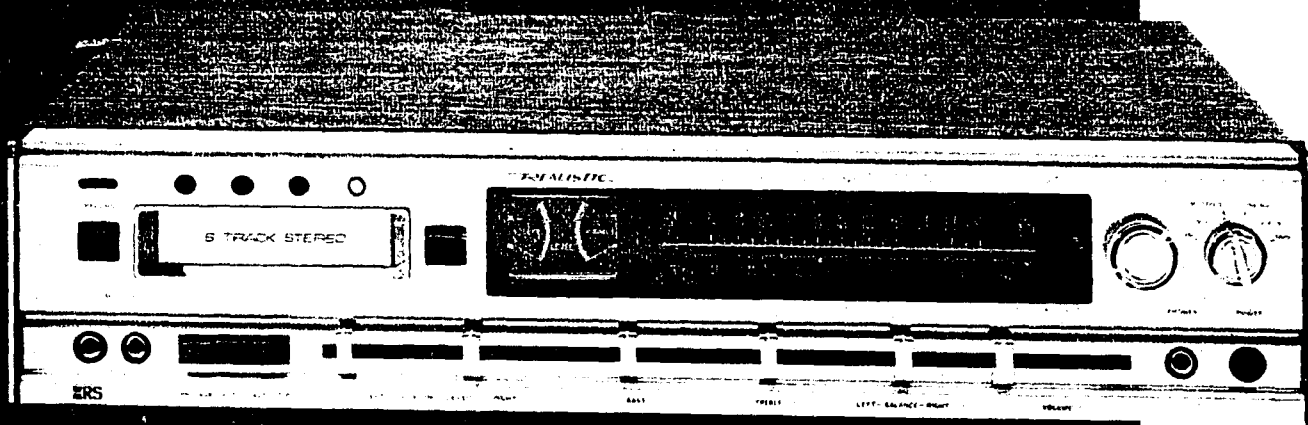
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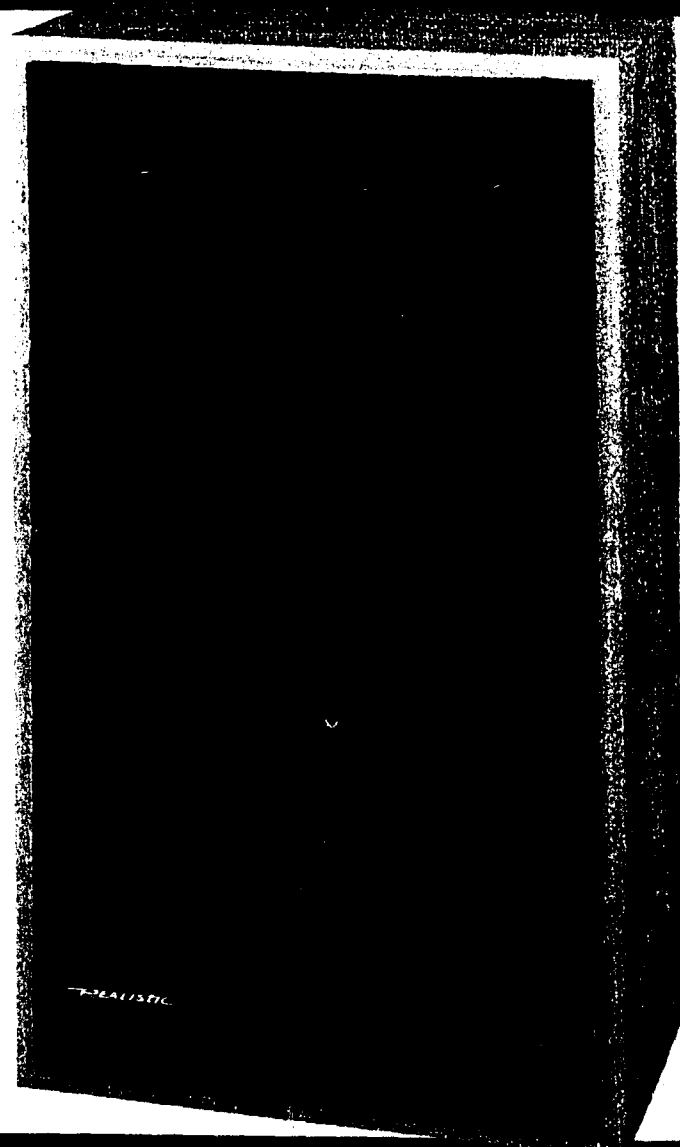
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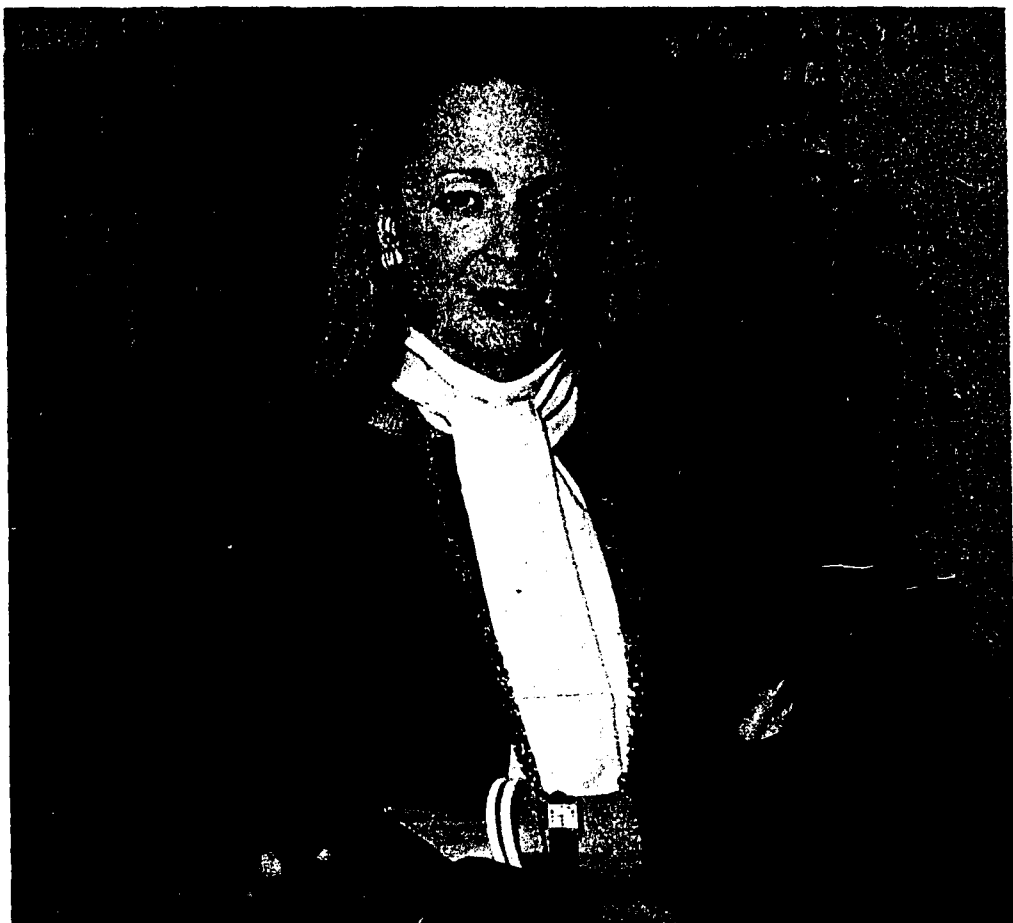
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PRESIDENT JIMMY CARTER

Q. How tall is Jimmy Carter?—Martin Kay, Kinston, N.C.

A. Carter is 5 foot 9½.

Q. I see by the papers that Martha Mitchell left an estate of \$40,000. Does any money go to her first husband, Clyde Jennings?—F.D., Jacksonville, Fla.

A. One of the stipulations of Mrs. Mitchell's handwritten will calls for her estate to be divided equally between Jay Jennings, her son by her first marriage, and Martha Elizabeth Mitchell, her daughter by her second marriage.

Q. Can you tell me if Charles Aznavour, the French singer, is French or Russian? Also, was he ever married to Liza Minnelli or Edith Piaf? And how about his children?—F.L. Kent, N. Hollywood, Cal.

A. Charles Aznavour, 52, was born in Paris and christened Charles Aznavourian. His father was an Armenian actor, his mother a Turkish singer. Aznavour has been married three times, has three daughters. One son, Patrick, born out of wedlock, died of coronary disease at age 25 in August, 1976. Aznavour engaged in a liaison with Edith Piaf for eight or nine years, but they never married. He also was extremely close to Liza Minnelli when she was around 20, but they, too, never married.

Q. Who owns the famous Neiman-Marcus Department Store in Dallas? Isn't it owned by the Stanley Marcus family?—Flossie Pett, Victoria, Tex.

A. Neiman-Marcus was acquired by Carter Hawley Hale Stores, Inc., of Los Angeles in 1968 for \$40 million. Carter Hawley Hale is a chain which includes 29 luxury specialty stores in the U.S. and Canada, 68 medium-priced department stores in five Western states, and a 20 percent interest in House of Fraser Ltd., a British department store chain. In addition to Dallas, Neiman-Marcus stores are located in Atlanta, St. Louis, Chicago and Bal Harbour, Fla.

Q. How much money did tennis star Jimmy Connors earn in 1976?—Alathena Willis, Palo Alto, Cal.

A. \$687,350.

Q. Isn't there some way a pregnant woman can tell whether she is going to have a boy or a girl?—Mildred Levinson, Bayonne, N. J.

A. Yes, through a medical procedure called amniocentesis, introduced in 1968. A needle is inserted into the womb to withdraw a sampling of the amniotic fluid that surrounds the fetus. By examining the genes in the fluid, the sex of the fetus can be identified with 100 percent accuracy. Amniocentesis is usually performed in the second trimester—the 14th to 16th week—of the pregnancy.

Q. Some time ago I read in a Sunday newspaper that a Hong Kong beauty named Marianna Lu, who runs a Chinese restaurant in California, was involved with former President Nixon. Any truth to that? If so, how was she involved?—T.R., Palm Springs, Cal.

A. Marianna Lu is suing the newspaper in question for \$5 million for reporting that she and Nixon were involved in a 1966 romance in Hong Kong. At that time Marianna Lu was a cocktail hostess in the Hong Kong Hilton and spoke to Nixon about her application for U.S. citizenship. There was no romance.

Q. What were the circumstances of the quiet marijuana raid near Chicago at the Barrington estate of Clement Stone, the multimillionaire who contributed a few million to Richard Nixon's campaign?—L.F., Oak Park, Ill.

A. Stone had his caretaker and another individual arrested for allegedly growing marijuana on his 400-acre estate.

Q. In May, 1974, Mstislav Rostropovich, the great Russian cellist, and his wife, the opera soprano Galina Vishnevskaya, risked their security and safety by taking into their home Alexander Solzhenitsyn. Did the music community in Moscow support Rostropovich and his wife?—V. V., Cambridge, Mass.

A. Rostropovich sadly recalls: "Not a single person in Moscow came forward to defend us openly. Not one." Rostropovich, who will conduct the Washington National Symphony for four concerts in March, most probably will be unable to return to the Soviet Union, where he and his wife are considered "non-persons."



MARIANNA LU

Q. I understand that Melinda Maclean, lover of two famous British spies, Donald Maclean and Kim Philby, has defected from the Soviet Union and is now living in Massachusetts. What is the story?—Dan Parsons, Syracuse, N.Y.

A. In 1951 two British diplomats, Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean, defected to the Soviet Union when Kim Philby, a British double agent, tipped them off that their cover had been blown and that British intelligence agents were moving in on them. In 1953 Melinda Maclean, the American-born wife of Donald Maclean, joined her husband in Moscow. Ten years later, fearful of arrest by the British, Kim Philby pulled out of Beirut and surfaced in Moscow. Subsequently, Melinda Maclean left her husband and moved in with Kim Philby.

Their relationship was short-lived, and Melinda Maclean was reconciled with her husband, whom the Soviets employ in their Institute of World Economy and International Relations. Several months ago, hearing that her mother, Mrs. Melinda Dunbar, 85, was seriously ill in Massachusetts, Melinda Maclean, 60, applied for a visa at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. It was granted, and on July 1, 1976, for the first time in 23 years, Melinda Maclean flew over the Iron Curtain to the U.S.



MELINDA MACLEAN RETURNS TO U.S. AFTER 23 YEARS

Q. Of 100 U.S. Senators, how many are lawyers? Of these lawyers, how many are crooked lawyers?—Hank Gordon, Charlotte, N.C.

A. Approximately 65 U.S. Senators are lawyers. While many lawyers were involved in the Watergate scandal (i.e., Richard Nixon, John Mitchell, John Ehrlichman and Richard Kleindienst), no Senatorial lawyers were involved. There is no proof that any U.S. Senator, lawyer or not, is crooked.

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JANUARY 23, 1977

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Nichols, Fort Carson, Colorado

by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

U.S. MIGRATION TREND

Inexorably, Americans are getting fed up with city and suburban life.

They are gradually moving to rural areas and small towns, according to a study of recent migration trends released by the Population Reference Bureau.

The study reveals that in the 1960's people migrated from the cities to the suburbs, but now suburban expansion is giving way to the growth of rural areas farther out.

Retirees, living on pensions and fixed incomes, prefer to live in small towns where they are not bothered by astronomical property taxes, constantly increasing traffic, and the rising crime rates of metropolitan areas.

They do not feel particularly isolated, largely because of television. "There is some speculation," the bureau report offers, "that telecommunication may affect settlement patterns as profoundly over the next two decades as transportation has done during the past two."

If the trend to the rural areas continues, what will this do to such cities as Philadelphia, New York, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Chicago and Cleveland? Will it help increase the decay of urban areas or help them plan for the future on the basis of more stable city populations?

SEX IN SPAIN

Sex burst forth in Spain this past summer when the censor's heavy hand was finally lifted. So long as Franco was alive, nudity

in printer's ink was forbidden.

But the new young Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez wanted to project the image of freedom in Spain and thus called off the censors. Overnight, more than 20 sex magazines appeared on newsstands throughout Spain.

Pictures of one well-known news reporter appeared in the sex magazine *Portada*. Clothed only in a tiny Spanish flag, she brazenly confessed, "I don't like bras. I prefer to sleep in the nude and, depending on my mood, with company."

This sexual freedom stimulated an immediate outcry from the ultra-right, which declared pornography a "dangerous social illness." And so the sex freedom lasted only through the summer. Since the middle of October, printed sex in Spain is once again available only under the counter.

STALIN DOWNGRADED

The new edition of the Great Soviet Encyclopedia has reduced the wordage on dictator Joseph Stalin by 60%.

It praises his role in World War II and describes him as a prominent theorist, but also criticizes his political "mistakes and miscalculations," pointing out the excesses he committed in his forced collectivizations of agriculture.

In the 1957 issue of the encyclopedia, the article on Stalin ran 10 columns and was illustrated by a full-page photo. The current edition carries a four-column article and a head-shot the size of a postage stamp.



FOOTBALL AND CHEERLEADERS: THERAPY FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON



FOOTBALL IS A RITUAL

According to Dr. Christie Kiefer, an anthropologist at the University of California in San Francisco, football games may serve the same purpose as various primitive rituals by releasing tensions and solidifying the bonds that hold society together.

"Many group activities, including football games," declares Kiefer, "may have the same function of what we call rituals of renewal in which everyone comes together to release pent-up feelings of aggression, hostility, or frustration in a kind of free-for-all ceremony."

Dr. Kiefer, who special-

izes in the relationship between culture and mental health, explained at the annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association that a football fan attends a Sunday afternoon game with all the frustrations and hostilities of the previous week. The game, however, permits him to re-channel his aggressions in a socially acceptable way. Kiefer also points out that spectator and participant sports are vital to our society because they afford vast numbers of people the opportunity to share the same experience and thereby feel closer to their fellow human beings.

EMERGENCY MOTHERS

At No. 54 Hamburger Allee in Frankfurt, West Germany, there is an organization called The Emergency Mother Service. It is run by two elderly ladies, Frau Kloth and Frau Hesser, who have on their books the names of 300 women of all ages who act as substitute mothers.

Emergency mothers step in when a mother is too ill to take care of her own children, she is hospitalized, or she and her husband want to take a holiday and can't find anyone to care for their children.

The Emergency Mother Service is run on a non-profit basis and charges approximately \$25 per assignment for each emergency mother. The service has one case where a pregnant woman with 12 children is in prison, another with six children whose parents were killed in a car accident. Charitable organizations frequently pay the bill.

The service was originated by Frau Hesser's husband in 1968. He died a few years later, and his widow took over.

LOVE'S MYSTERIES

What does "love at first sight" really mean? When two people of the opposite sex meet and establish an almost immediate mutual attraction, what lies behind the turn-on?

Two British university lecturers, Glenn Wilson and David Nias, attempt to answer these questions in their new book, "Love's Mysteries." The authors have evaluated and studied the research done on the subject in Anglo-American and German institutions.

"Each of us unknowingly harbors a list of characteristics which we want in a partner," they explain. And when we meet a possible mate, "the unconscious reacts instantly, noting how many points from the checklist are present, and behaves accordingly." However, the authors add, "both partners are prepared to settle for less."

Researchers, the book

states, have developed ingenious experiments to record and study sexual behavior, even measuring hormonal levels. They find that more than 30% of young women pay great attention to intelligence and social status in a man, whereas 50% of young men are most attracted by the physical appearance of a female.

More specifically, readers of girlie magazines, athletes, smokers and promiscuous males are attracted by big bosoms. Teetotalers, depressives and churchgoers prefer flat chests. Nice round bottoms attract law-and-order, passionate types, whereas flat fannies suffice for non-athletic males. Voluptuous bodies arouse alcoholics, and thin females turn on the upper-class man and the introvert.

While men believe that huge chests, well-developed muscles and large genitalia are important, women have other ideas. In men, women look for a "boyish-virginal" rear end, followed by "slenderness" and "no belly." There is hope for fatties, too, because "a certain look in the eye" also appeals to women -- but which look?

The authors term the sex hormones the "chemicals of love" and conclude that men have a far stronger sex-drive than women. "They are more inclined to orgies and pornos and are more often polygamous than women."

Wilson and Nias also make predictions in their book. They suggest that the frequency of sex acts between married couples is decreasing and that more husbands are masturbating nowadays. "Romantic love relationships will become less common and intensive," they predict. In the future, rather than "love and marriage, other, more rational couplings will appear." But they don't see this as a negative trend. "Instead," they offer, "non-married relationships will make sexual love independent and free to blossom."

Both authors are in their early 30's.

PENSION PROLIFERATION

It's about time that the American public took a long, hard look at their various federal, state and municipal pension systems and did something about them.

Take, for example, the case of an average U.S. Army officer who retires at age 46 after serving 20 years. His pension is \$15,400 a year.

At age 46, too early to retire, he takes a job with his state government. This is known as double-dipping. The state job, however, puts him in line for another tax-paid pension while he's already drawing his tax-paid federal pension and his tax-paid state salary.

After a dozen years of work for the state, he retires at age 58 and goes to work for a municipal government or another government agency. This makes him eligible for a third tax-paid pension.

There are currently about 1 million former

U.S. servicemen receiving federal pensions. According to Rep. Les Aspin (D., Wis.), the current armed forces pension plan will cost the American taxpayers about \$34 billion a year by the year 2000.

At the moment there are 2.8 million civilian employees in the federal government and more than 2 million military personnel, all eligible for pensions with cost-of-living increases.

The cost of these inflation-proof pensions is astronomical. Federal pensions are usually much more generous than those in private industry.

Congress should end the system of double- and triple-dipping by prohibiting tax-paid pensions to people on tax-paid salaries. And Congress should prohibit the pension payout to military retirees before age 55 or 60. Unless Congress gets a grip on the federal payroll and pension system, this country is going to pensionize its taxpayers into bankruptcy.



FOREIGNERS ARE BUYING SUCH PRIME FRENCH PROPERTY AS PORT DE LA GALERE ON RIVIERA

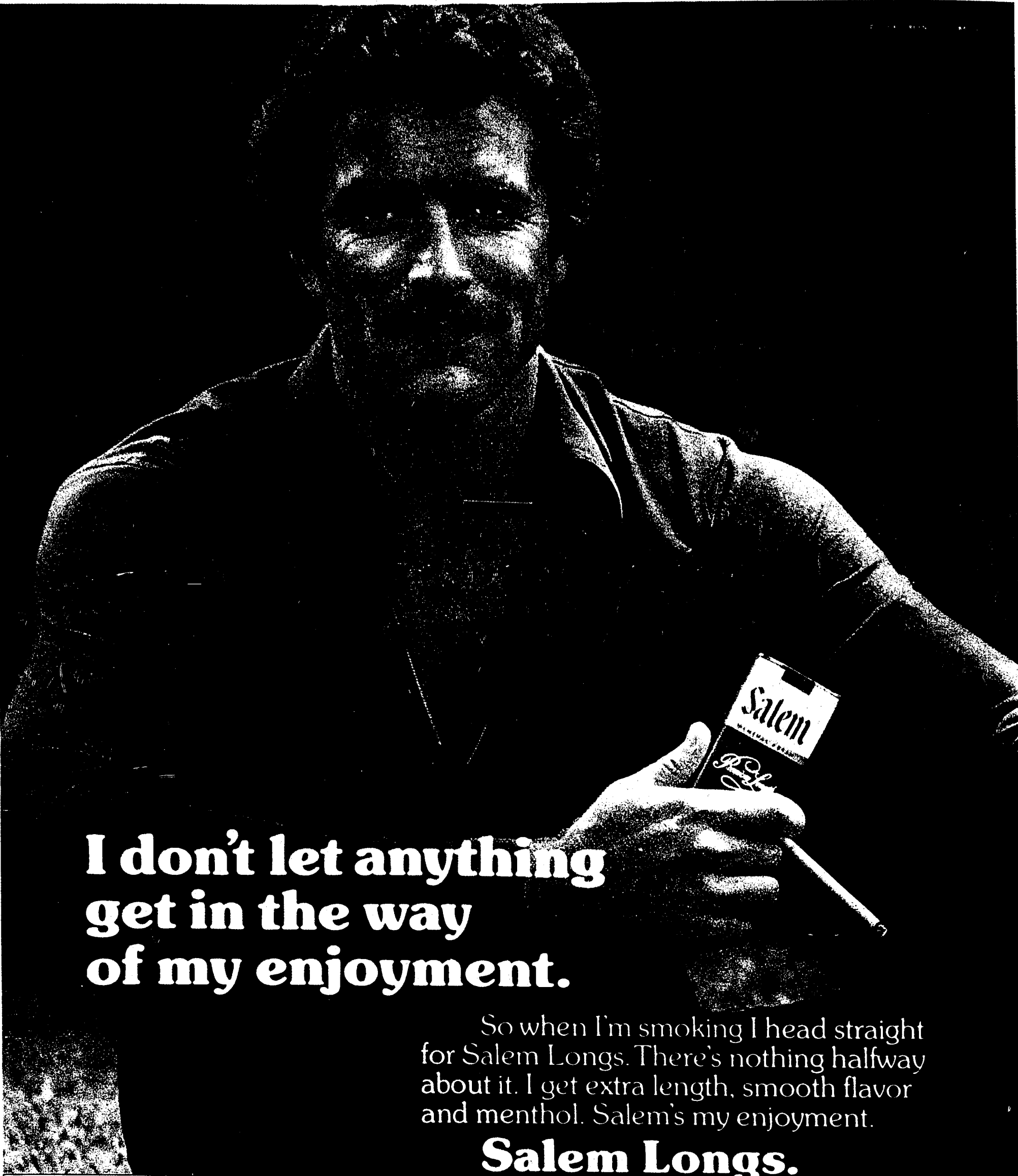
CHOICE PROPERTY

West Germans are buying up French villas, farms, and castles in such choice areas as the Mediterranean and the Savoy Alps.

Foreigners have invested \$233 million in French real estate, and Germans lead the list of foreign

buyers in what has been described as "the silent invasion of France."

The invasion has spurred speculation, driving prices up some 400% in the past few years. A growing number of scenic French villages are now wholly or partly owned by German, Dutch, Swiss, and Belgian citizens.



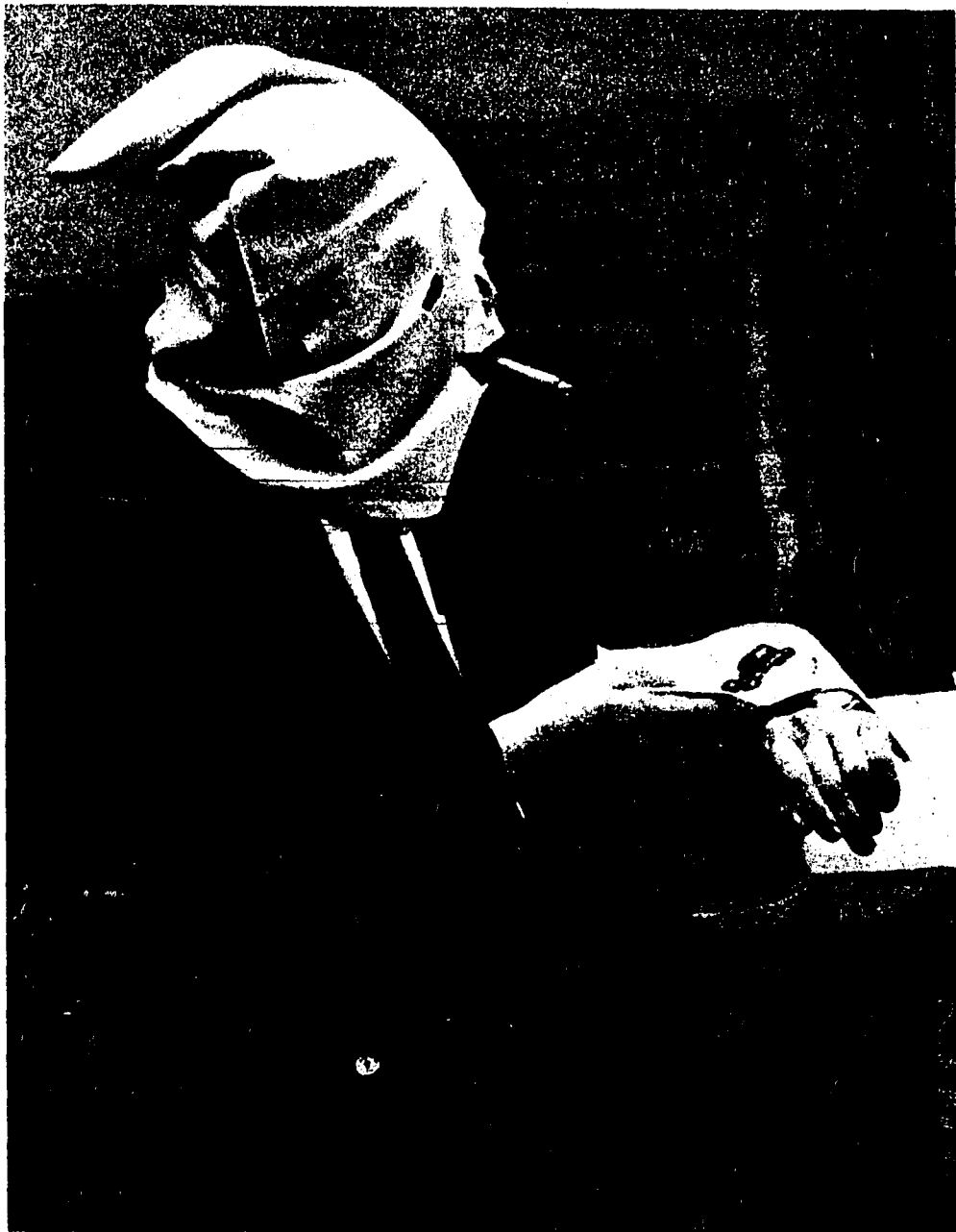
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19 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report APR. '76.



Professor of panhandling: Omar, who teaches the art of begging, shows how to simulate a bloody bandage with ketchup. He wears a hood to hide identity from camera.

Omar Can Make You a Beggar in Five Days

by Yitta Halberstam

AMONG the nation's lesser-known institutes of higher learning is an establishment known as Omar's School for Beggars, which claims it can teach an honest man—or woman—to be a panhandler painlessly and profitably.

Omar won't divulge his real name, and when he has his picture taken, as you can see here, he modestly covers

his face with a sack. But he pulls testimonials from his pockets with the facility of a magician pulling rabbits from a hat, and he claims he's put many a formerly upright citizen on the road to fortune merely by teaching him how to fib and finagle.

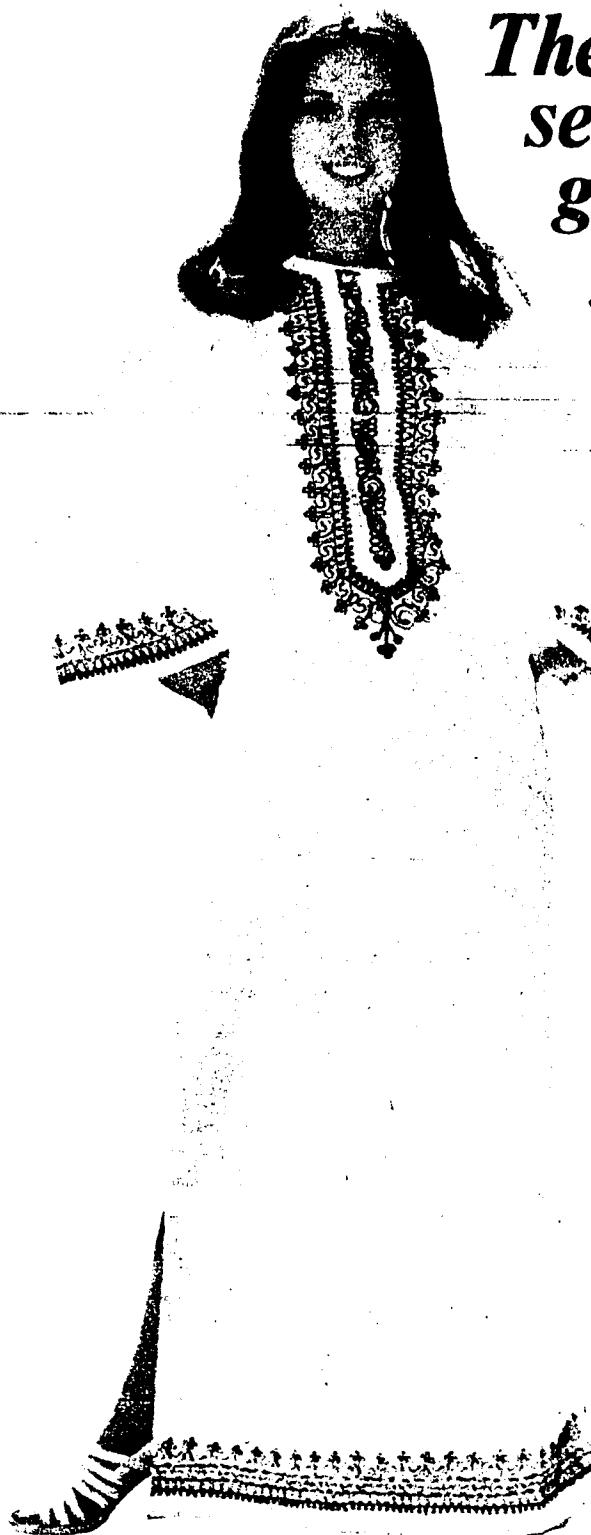
"I'm actually performing a public service," Omar says, chomping a cigar through a hole in his mask. "I'm salvaging lost souls who can't survive and

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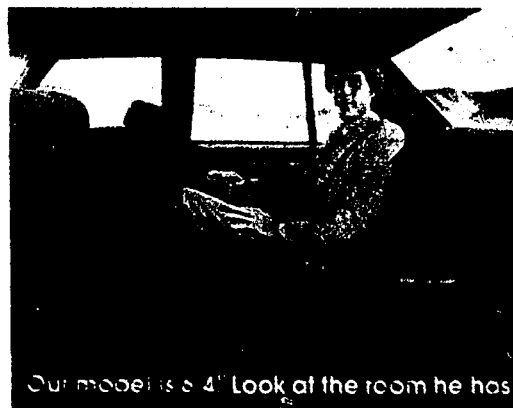
Five cubic feet.

That's how much more passenger room there is inside The New Chevrolet than there is inside this year's older-style full-size cars of Chevy's nearest sales competitor.

Five cubic feet.

And you don't have to take our word for it.

That's based on U.S. Government estimates of vehicle interior size, as reported in the 1977 EPA Guide for New Car Buyers. You can get a copy at any new car showroom.



Our model is a 4' Look at the room he has

Five cubic feet.

It's not Grand Canyon, but it's a sizeable difference. Enough, we hope, to cause you to wonder why anybody would need that extra "size" on the outside of the car when you can get so much room and comfort inside the crisp, contemporary, trend-setting 1977 Chevrolet.

Sit in a New Chevrolet soon and see.

Chevrolet

Now that's more like it.

have nowhere to turn. My students aren't doing anything unethical—they aren't putting a gun to someone's back, they aren't writing checks without funds to back them up, they aren't taking loans without repaying them. They're simply taking a gift which someone of his own volition chooses to give them. The gift just happens to be money."

Actually, teaching the art of mendicancy is nothing new. It has been celebrated in literature by Charles Dickens, Victor Hugo and others. Mr. Peachum, the central figure in the *Threepenny Opera*—an adaptation of an 18th-century English classic called *The Beggars' Opera*—maintains a wardrobe of raggedy costumes with which he outfits his beggars and thieves before sending them out into the streets. There's a Sherlock Holmes adventure, *The Man With the Twisted Lip*, in which the great detective pierces the disguise of a journalist who is posing as a badly disfigured beggar in order to make money.

Psychology the key

Omar has modernized the art, however. He goes in heavily for psychology, teaching the novice panhandlers to tell their stories in the most convincing way possible to prospective benefactors—or shall we say victims?

"I do my own psychological profile of each student and try to match his personality with a particular pitch," explains the portly, sandy-haired, 46-year-old Omar, who claims to hold a B.A. in English from Ohio State University.

Omar says he's built up a repertoire of some 50 different sob stories in the four years he has operated his school since being laid off after 15 years with a pharmaceutical firm.

Helping victims

"I've learned that the most effective pitches are those involving a medical emergency," he explains. "People, no matter how callous, are quick to respond to the pleas of a mugging victim. Everyone can identify with an emergency situation, and they don't want you to die at their feet. It's a nuisance. So they give you the money to get you out of their lives."

"To be successful you have to be glib, inventive, patient, fast and aggressive. And you must look like a member of the upper middle class. There's some psychological factor barring people from having compassion for the real down-and-outers. All of my people are well dressed, well groomed and well spoken. None look like 'stumblebums.'"

Among the approaches Omar teaches are the lost-child and lost-wallet techniques. In the former, the panhandler, usually a woman, tells people she's just lost her little daughter, or perhaps sister, and needs cab fare to rush to the



Class in a rented studio takes notes as teacher instructs them in sob stories to tell prospective victims. Many stu-

dents are young people who say they can't find legitimate jobs and have turned to begging in streets as last resort.

police station. It works about 50 percent of the time, according to its practitioners. For a man, it's better to tell a passerby something like: "Look, I'm terribly sorry to bother you, but I seem to have lost my wallet and need some money to get home." This, says Omar, works about 20 percent of the time and can be good for \$60 in four hours.

Omar conducts his classes in a rented loft in Greenwich Village. The entire course, held at night, lasts one week, for which Omar charges \$100—payable in advance. A class usually consists of about 30 students, most of whom have registered in response to a classified ad Omar takes in the *Village Voice* newspaper reading: "The Art of Panhandling taught by a pro . . . Good income."

The students are mostly young—in

fact, according to Omar, half are recent college graduates who can't find work. Omar starts out by reassuring his students that what they're doing is justified by economic conditions and the indifference of society to their plight.

Choosy about students

"I'm not interested in students looking for an easy out to make a buck," he contends. "My students have to have a justifiable reason for doing this. We're all in the same boat. All of us here tonight need immediate cash, and the only place to get it is on the streets. So let me indoctrinate you with what I call 'the permissible lie.'"

At later sessions, while the students sit industriously taking notes, Omar advises them about "prime" locations for

panhandling in 28 major cities in the U.S. and Canada. New York ranks No. 1 in his book, and Toronto No. 2.

On the fifth and final night of the course, the students get on-the-street training. Omar watches them covertly as they practice their pitches on passersby, later pointing out their weaknesses and polishing their skills.

Altogether, Omar claims, he's turned out thousands of satisfied graduates in New York, and he is now planning to open branches in Chicago and Toronto. He also says that a rival school has just opened in San Francisco.

Omar claims that a really adept panhandling artist can make between \$500 and \$1000 a week. He trots out some of his prize alumni to prove it. One is Mary Lou, who stations herself in Chicago's O'Hare Airport, where she tells passersby she's a 14-year-old runaway who wants plane fare to return home. Mary Lou is really 22 and says she's currently raking in \$1000 a week.

Allan works the Upper West Side of New York, where he makes use of his former theatrical training with a fake bruise on his forehead and a bloody stain (really ketchup) on his shirt. He tells people he's just been mugged—and estimates his take at \$700 weekly.

Business lunch

Well-dressed Stanley, expert wallet-loser, works expensive restaurants in Atlanta, where he tells dining executives he has a vital business lunch coming up—can they help him out with a loan? They often do, to the tune of \$600 a week.

Judy, a pretty girl with a remarkable ability to cry at will, collects \$800 weekly by doing her weeping act in front of plush New York night spots.

Omar himself isn't doing too badly. He figures that, after taxes, he's clearing \$30,000 a year. And you don't see him out on the street, do you?



Student actually tries out her pitch on two passersby while Omar (not in picture) lurks nearby to observe. One graduate says she's making \$1000 a week.

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doughnuts from hOLLAND

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Delightfully different from the American idea of doughnuts, these yeast-raised, fruited Dutch doughnut balls (called Oly-Bollen) are a real taste treat. Serve them at home any time of day or at the office during a coffee break.

If you make Oly-Bollen ahead of time, wrap them in foil when cool and reheat in a warm oven just before serving. They will look and taste fresh.

oly-bollen

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1/2 cup milk | 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg |
| 2 teaspoons brown sugar | 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 3/4 cup golden seedless raisins |
| 1/4 cup warm water (105-115 degrees) | 1/4 cup chopped candied orange peel |
| 1 package active dry yeast | 1 quart vegetable oil |
| 1 egg | Granulated sugar |
| 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour | |

Scald milk; stir in brown sugar and salt; cool to lukewarm. Measure warm water into large warm bowl; stir in yeast; stir to dissolve. Stir in the milk mixture, egg, flour, nutmeg and cinnamon. Beat vigorously until batter is elastic and falls in sheets from spoon. Stir in raisins and orange peel; mix well. Cover; let rise in warm place (85 degrees) until doubled in bulk—about one hour. When doubled *do not stir down*.

Meanwhile, heat oil to 350 degrees. Using two spoons, shape dough in one-inch balls; drop immediately into hot oil. Dip spoons in hot oil each time before shaping dough, draining slightly. Fry doughnuts about three minutes or until golden, turning once. Drain on paper towels; roll while warm in granulated sugar. Makes about two dozen.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

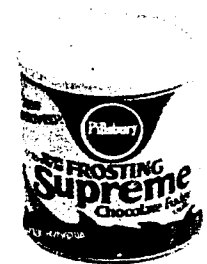
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6223-647

6223-647

Observations

Never on Sunday? Our offer of \$25 U.S. Savings Bonds for verified examples of silly government rules is producing no end of funny—and not so funny—letters. And once in a while there's evidence that government is overcoming its silliness. A letter from James L. Morgan of Winchester, Virginia, provides an example. He reported that he could buy beer and soft drinks on Sundays in his town, but he couldn't buy ice there. If he wanted ice for his drinks, he had to purchase it outside city limits. Well, in the November election, Winchester repealed its silly rule. Quite a victory for the voters.



It's taxing. If you work in New York City but live elsewhere, one tax form you must file is called a "certificate of nonresidence." And just to avoid any confusion, the form includes the following:

"Nonresident individual.—A nonresident individual means an individual who is not a resident."



A word about supply. In a recent nationwide survey, 51 percent of those polled favored an end to price controls on U.S. oil and natural gas. Only 27 percent backed continued regulation. Which leads us to believe that most Americans know the importance of assured supply. And we would add: they also know the economy can tolerate reasonably higher prices better than a shortage of basic energy supplies.

A quote we like. "The best things and best people rise out of their separateness; I'm against a homogenized society because I want the cream to rise." *Robert Frost.*



Endeavour. That was the name of the ship on which Captain James Cook set out in 1768 to go "as far as it was possible for man to go." His travels took him to King George's Island (now Tahiti) where he bartered with the natives and observed a strange new art form: tattoos. His adventures are the third episode of *Ten Who Dared*, the "Mobil Showcase" documentary series on great explorers. Check your local TV listings for time and station.

Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017



Socialites like Charlotte Ford (c), who heads her own dress firm, think work is chic. She likes getting weekly paycheck but admits, "I hate the rush" of the garment trade. After previewing her spring line, she unwinds with models.

Rich Women Who Work For Fun and Profit

by Pam Proctor

The idle rich are no longer idle. They've become working gals—but not quite like you and me.

Charlotte Ford has given up chic little lunches with friends to become president of a dress company. Horsewoman C.Z. (Mrs. Winston) Guest—mistress of an estate in Old Westbury, N.Y., a home in Palm Beach and a "hunting box" in Middleburg, Va.—has traded midweek fox hunts for the rigors of running a furniture business and several gardening enterprises. Lee Radziwill is now an interior decorator, Princess Diane von Furstenberg heads a multimillion-dollar fashion empire, and Gloria Vanderbilt is chairman of a company that handles her designs for housewares and dresses.

But why work if you don't have to? "Today it's the rage to work," says

Charlotte Ford, the 35-year-old daughter of Henry Ford II. She started working as fashion consultant eight months ago in a dress business started by her husband, investment banker Tony Forstmann, and a friend. "All my friends either work or go to school."

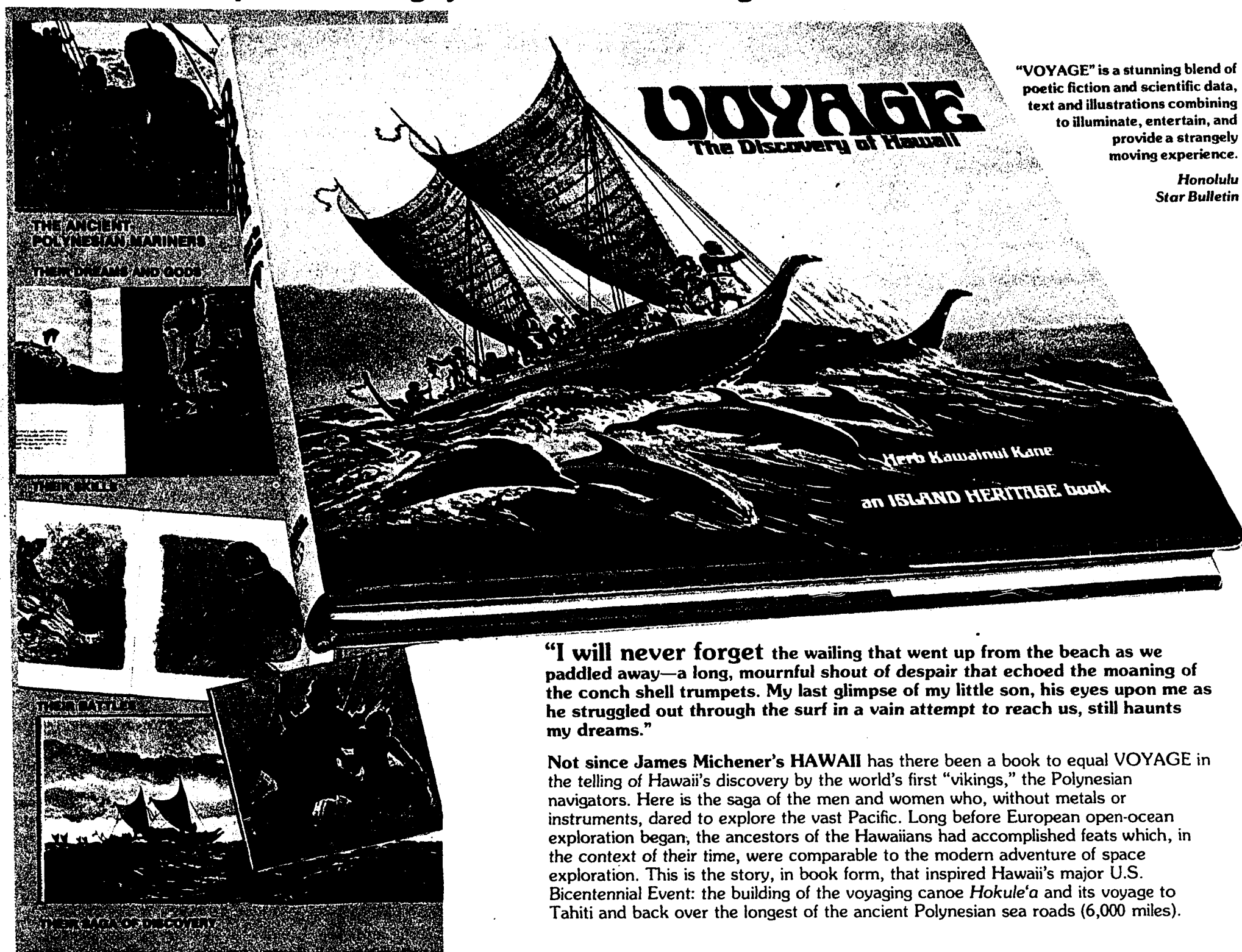
"Besides," adds Charlotte, "getting up in the morning and having something to do is terrific."

Charlotte's partner and board chairman, Herbert Rounick, who handles the firm's business affairs, explains the trend: "Women have made a decision to do something with their lives, instead of sitting home being bored."

Another working gal, Lee Radziwill, insists that her foray into the interior decorating business last February was

continued

In double canoes they came, these first Hawaiians, exploring an unknown sea. Sailing on strange winds, braving high seas and storms, seeking new land . . . Now this epic book brings you one of mankind's greatest adventures.



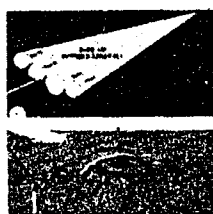
"VOYAGE" is a stunning blend of poetic fiction and scientific data, text and illustrations combining to illuminate, entertain, and provide a strangely moving experience.

Honolulu
Star Bulletin

"I will never forget the wailing that went up from the beach as we paddled away—a long, mournful shout of despair that echoed the moaning of the conch shell trumpets. My last glimpse of my little son, his eyes upon me as he struggled out through the surf in a vain attempt to reach us, still haunts my dreams."

Not since James Michener's **HAWAII** has there been a book to equal **VOYAGE** in the telling of Hawaii's discovery by the world's first "vikings," the Polynesian navigators. Here is the saga of the men and women who, without metals or instruments, dared to explore the vast Pacific. Long before European open-ocean exploration began, the ancestors of the Hawaiians had accomplished feats which, in the context of their time, were comparable to the modern adventure of space exploration. This is the story, in book form, that inspired Hawaii's major U.S. Bicentennial Event: the building of the voyaging canoe *Hokule'a* and its voyage to Tahiti and back over the longest of the ancient Polynesian sea roads (6,000 miles).

FIFTY-THREE ART REPRODUCTIONS told in powerful prose, **VOYAGE** is illustrated with 53 paintings created by Hawaiian storyteller-artist-sailor Herb Kawainui Kane (KAH-ney) especially for this book. Reproductions are all in full color, with page spreads to twenty inches wide.



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Herb Kane's dreams and paintings launched the voyaging canoe replica *Hokule'a* as a catalyst in Hawaii's cultural revival. He served as chief designer, builder, and skipper on more than 1,500 miles of training voyages. His paintings and writing in National Geographic (Dec. '74, April '76) inspired this Public Television film produced by WQED Pittsburgh with a grant from Gulf Oil. He is now planning a canoe voyage throughout Polynesia and Micronesia.

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RICH WOMEN CONTINUED

not motivated by a desire to follow the pack—and least of all to follow her older sister, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, who became an editor at Viking Press just a few months before Lee launched her new career.

"There is no competition between us," says Lee. "Our fields are radically different." Lee is quick to point out, however, that "I had been working for some time before she had. I'd done interviews for CBS, spent two years writing a book, published a number of articles." Now that her two children are in their teens, Lee feels she's in a better position to work full time. "I'm sticking my chin out a lot more [than Jackie] because it's my own business."

Status-conscious

This subtle one-upmanship about how one earns money was even more pronounced in conversations with Diane von Furstenberg. The 30-year-old Belgian-born designer is fiercely proud that she earned her fortune the hard way; she doesn't like to be lumped with "those people" who started at the top.

"I didn't start out with offices and things like that," says Diane. Back in 1969, she saw a need in America for a simple little jersey dress and tirelessly pushed the concept into a manufacturing sensation. "I've always liked dresses—maybe because I have good legs," said Diane as she seductively stretched her booted leg out from under one of her own dresses.

"For two years it was a single-handed operation," she says. Her deep, French-accented voice rises in intensity as she adds, "I used to do the designing, the invoices, the typing and the bookkeeping. I went around with a suitcase showing my clothes to buyers. I was shipping from my dining room."

What motivated Diane was "this unbelievable need for freedom. I wanted to be able to pay my own bills. And I needed an identity. I was nothing—23



C.Z. Guest has gone into the gardening business with a book, jumpsuit and bug spray. She also sells classy furniture.

years old, married, and just because we had a title people would invite us places. My image was so dumb. I needed something, so I started to work."

Officially, she's a princess because of her marriage to Fiat heir Prince Egon von Furstenberg, from whom she is now separated. But at first her title was a liability in the garment industry. "People didn't take me seriously," she recalls. "They thought I was just another one of those [society girls]."

Jet set edge

But being part of the international jet set has its advantages. One obvious asset is access to money, either from family or friends. Diane, for example, got invaluable backing from an Italian industrialist friend who owned the factory that produced her dresses. "I was kind of financed by my [friend's] factory," she explains. "I only had to pay for delivered merchandise. I would pay in 90 days and would get paid for my dresses in 30 days."

A few years after her business got off the ground, a diamond proved to be another "best friend" when she ran into what she calls "a cash flow problem." Instead of running to the bank for a loan or asking her husband Egon for a handout, Diane marched into a pawnshop across from the New York Public Library and pawned a \$10,000 diamond ring, which she retrieved a month later.

Not many ordinary entrepreneurs have diamonds to pawn for ready cash to keep a fledgling business afloat. Nor do they have access to another important high society resource: the "old girl" network of friendships.

C.Z. Guest is a good example of how it works. A year and a half ago, 55-year-old C.Z. (her nickname as a child) came up with the idea for a scented fly-repellent. To help launch it, she called on her "great friend" Estée Lauder, who made a fortune in cosmetics. Mrs. Lauder's advice: start small in a few select department stores and boutiques.

C.Z. did just that. She picked up the phone and called other "great friends" like Charlotte Ford, who in addition to

her dress business has part interest in a chic boutique on New York's Upper East Side. The shop, Cache-Cache, now stocks C.Z.'s bug spray along with china designed by Gloria Vanderbilt. C.Z. reciprocated by heading straight for Charlotte's Seventh Avenue showroom. "I went down there and ordered a lot of her fabulous clothes."

C.Z.'s furniture importing business, which she started a year ago with two male partners, has also benefited from this high-class back-scratching. Lee Radziwill has brought clients who purchased expensive modern pieces. Mrs. Guest, who is president of the firm, is regularly on hand to greet customers.

"People think it's marvelous that I'm looking after my own business," exclaims C.Z., who pegs her earnings so far at more than half a million. "There's a personal touch to it."

Like Midas, the rich and famous have a personal touch which can turn an enterprise to gold. Perhaps their major asset is in the family name. Diane von Furstenberg was one of the first to cash in on it.

Name game

"Being famous is a big help—there's no question," admits Diane. She estimates her company generated \$100 million in retail sales last year from the dresses, furs, cosmetics, perfume, lingerie, and eyeglasses bearing her name. She owns about 70 percent of the firm and pays herself \$100,000 a year in salary and \$150,000 in commissions.

Why are American women so willing to fork over hard-earned dollars for shoes with Diane von Furstenberg's initials on the heel or scarves with designer Bill Blass' imprint?

"It gives them security," explains Blass. "When a woman buys something that has her favorite designer's initials or name on it, it gives her an added confidence in quality, style—everything."

C.Z. Guest is having such "great fun" in the business world that when it came time to decide where to put her initials on the garden jumpsuit she endorsed

for the dress firm of David Crystal, C.Z. picked a "cute" spot. "Have you ever seen a designer's initials on the behind?" she asks.

The celebrity quality that gives society women instant appeal with the public leaves many professional decorators and fashion experts cold. Charlotte Ford, for example, was reportedly ignored by the main fashion industry newspaper, *Women's Wear Daily*, when her showroom opened.

Many interior designers were also aghast when Lee Radziwill announced she was setting up shop. "I'm sure Mrs. Radziwill has good taste and can probably put together a very pretty room," says Sherman Emery, editor of *Interior Design* magazine. "But I don't think that qualifies her to call herself an interior designer."

She shrugs it off

Lee is unruffled by such criticism. "I'm such an obvious target," she says.

Her first assignment—"a few of the more important suites" for the Americana hotel chain—will soon be completed. She's also working on a resort in Brazil and two private homes in California. Although she's made money, she won't tell how much, except to comment, "It isn't a very lucrative business."

Lee charges \$500 for a consultation, and if she accepts the job, she picks up a fee amounting to 30 percent of the total budget for furnishings, fabric, and for subcontracting such workmen as painters and plumbers. Her idea of a low-budget job is doing a living room from scratch for \$10,000.

Where does a woman like Lee turn when a problem comes up on the job? Does she pick up the phone and call her sister Jackie?

"No," says Lee. "I talk to my sister, but I don't talk to her about problems. How can anybody ever solve them except yourself?"

Familial advice isn't forthcoming in the Ford family, either. According to Charlotte, her father has not offered any tips on how to run the business. Nor has he given her a contract to design Ford auto interiors.

Charlotte solves her on-the-job dilemmas by falling back on her partner, Herb Rounick: "He's got an answer for everything."

Price of success

Diane von Furstenberg relies on herself to command a staff of 120 and run every facet of her business—from design to promotion. But she indicates that her success put a strain on her marriage. "It was hard for him [Egon] because he was very young."

Although she sometimes yearns for a "bionic woman" to take her place, she insists that the pressures have been worth it. "I owe a lot to my work. It has given me my identity."

Diane seems to sum up the feelings of women of all social strata when she says, "I love it when a woman makes it."



Interior decorator Lee Radziwill, the younger sister of Jackie Onassis, uses New York office of an architect friend.



Princess Diane von Furstenberg insists she's no dabbler: "I pay so much payroll and have so much responsibility."

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RICH WOMEN CONTINUED

not motivated by a desire to follow the pack—and least of all to follow her older sister, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, who became an editor at Viking Press just a few months before Lee launched her new career.

"There is no competition between us," says Lee. "Our fields are radically different." Lee is quick to point out, however, that "I had been working for some time before she had. I'd done interviews for CBS, spent two years writing a book, published a number of articles." Now that her two children are in their teens, Lee feels she's in a better position to work full time. "I'm sticking my chin out a lot more [than Jackie] because it's my own business."

Status-conscious

This subtle one-upmanship about how one earns money was even more pronounced in conversations with Diane von Furstenberg. The 30-year-old Belgian-born designer is fiercely proud that she earned her fortune the hard way; she doesn't like to be lumped with "those people" who started at the top.

"I didn't start out with offices and things like that," says Diane. Back in 1969, she saw a need in America for a simple little jersey dress and tirelessly pushed the concept into a manufacturing sensation. "I've always liked dresses—maybe because I have good legs," said Diane as she seductively stretched her booted leg out from under one of her own dresses.

"For two years it was a single-handed operation," she says. Her deep, French-accented voice rises in intensity as she adds, "I used to do the designing, the invoices, the typing and the bookkeeping. I went around with a suitcase showing my clothes to buyers. I was shipping from my dining room."

What motivated Diane was "this unbelievable need for freedom. I wanted to be able to pay my own bills. And I needed an identity. I was nothing—23



C.Z. Guest has gone into the gardening business with a book, jumpsuit and bug spray. She also sells classy furniture.

years old, married, and just because we had a title people would invite us places. My image was so dumb. I needed something, so I started to work."

Officially, she's a princess because of her marriage to Fiat heir Prince Egon von Furstenberg, from whom she is now separated. But at first her title was a liability in the garment industry. "People didn't take me seriously," she recalls. "They thought I was just another one of those [society girls]."

Jet set edge

But being part of the international jet set has its advantages. One obvious asset is access to money, either from family or friends. Diane, for example, got invaluable backing from an Italian industrialist friend who owned the factory that produced her dresses. "I was kind of financed by my [friend's] factory," she explains. "I only had to pay for delivered merchandise. I would pay in 90 days and would get paid for my dresses in 30 days."

A few years after her business got off the ground, a diamond proved to be another "best friend" when she ran into what she calls "a cash flow problem." Instead of running to the bank for a loan or asking her husband Egon for a handout, Diane marched into a pawnshop across from the New York Public Library and pawned a \$10,000 diamond ring, which she retrieved a month later.

Not many ordinary entrepreneurs have diamonds to pawn for ready cash to keep a fledgling business afloat. Nor do they have access to another important high society resource: the "old girl" network of friendships.

C.Z. Guest is a good example of how it works. A year and a half ago, 55-year-old C.Z. (her nickname as a child) came up with the idea for a scented fly-repellent. To help launch it, she called on her "great friend" Estée Lauder, who made a fortune in cosmetics. Mrs. Lauder's advice: start small in a few select department stores and boutiques.

C.Z. did just that. She picked up the phone and called other "great friends" like Charlotte Ford, who in addition to

her dress business has part interest in a chic boutique on New York's Upper East Side. The shop, Cache-Cache, now stocks C.Z.'s bug spray along with china designed by Gloria Vanderbilt. C.Z. reciprocated by heading straight for Charlotte's Seventh Avenue showroom. "I went down there and ordered a lot of her fabulous clothes."

C.Z.'s furniture importing business, which she started a year ago with two male partners, has also benefited from this high-class back-scratching. Lee Radziwill has brought clients who purchased expensive modern pieces. Mrs. Guest, who is president of the firm, is regularly on hand to greet customers.

"People think it's marvelous that I'm looking after my own business," exclaims C.Z., who pegs her earnings so far at more than half a million. "There's a personal touch to it."

Like Midas, the rich and famous have a personal touch which can turn an enterprise to gold. Perhaps their major asset is in the family name. Diane von Furstenberg was one of the first to cash in on it.

Name game

"Being famous is a big help—there's no question," admits Diane. She estimates her company generated \$100 million in retail sales last year from the dresses, furs, cosmetics, perfume, lingerie, and eyeglasses bearing her name. She owns about 70 percent of the firm and pays herself \$100,000 a year in salary and \$150,000 in commissions.

Why are American women so willing to fork over hard-earned dollars for shoes with Diane von Furstenberg's initials on the heel or scarves with designer Bill Blass' imprint?

"It gives them security," explains Blass. "When a woman buys something that has her favorite designer's initials or name on it, it gives her an added confidence in quality, style—everything."

C.Z. Guest is having such "great fun" in the business world that when it came time to decide where to put her initials on the garden jumpsuit she endorsed

for the dress firm of David Crystal, C.Z. picked a "cute" spot. "Have you ever seen a designer's initials on the behind?" she asks.

The celebrity quality that gives society women instant appeal with the public leaves many professional decorators and fashion experts cold. Charlotte Ford, for example, was reportedly ignored by the main fashion industry newspaper, *Women's Wear Daily*, when her showroom opened.

Many interior designers were also aghast when Lee Radziwill announced she was setting up shop. "I'm sure Mrs. Radziwill has good taste and can probably put together a very pretty room," says Sherman Emery, editor of *Interior Design* magazine. "But I don't think that qualifies her to call herself an interior designer."

She shrugs it off

Lee is unruffled by such criticism. "I'm such an obvious target," she says.

Her first assignment—"a few of the more important suites" for the Americana hotel chain—will soon be completed. She's also working on a resort in Brazil and two private homes in California. Although she's made money, she won't tell how much, except to comment, "It isn't a very lucrative business."

Lee charges \$500 for a consultation, and if she accepts the job, she picks up a fee amounting to 30 percent of the total budget for furnishings, fabric, and for subcontracting such workmen as painters and plumbers. Her idea of a low-budget job is doing a living room from scratch for \$10,000.

Where does a woman like Lee turn when a problem comes up on the job? Does she pick up the phone and call her sister Jackie?

"No," says Lee. "I talk to my sister, but I don't talk to her about problems. How can anybody ever solve them except yourself?"

Familial advice isn't forthcoming in the Ford family, either. According to Charlotte, her father has not offered any tips on how to run the business. Nor has he given her a contract to design Ford auto interiors.

Charlotte solves her on-the-job dilemmas by falling back on her partner, Herb Rounick: "He's got an answer for everything."

Price of success

Diane von Furstenberg relies on herself to command a staff of 120 and run every facet of her business—from design to promotion. But she indicates that her success put a strain on her marriage. "It was hard for him [Egon] because he was very young."

Although she sometimes yearns for a "bionic woman" to take her place, she insists that the pressures have been worth it. "I owe a lot to my work. It has given me my identity."

Diane seems to sum up the feelings of women of all social strata when she says, "I love it when a woman makes it."



Interior decorator Lee Radziwill, the younger sister of Jackie Onassis, uses New York office of an architect friend.



Princess Diane von Furstenberg insists she's no dabbler: "I pay so much payroll and have so much responsibility."

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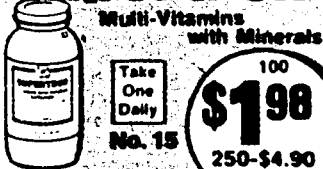
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The Tax Reform Act of 1976 contains hundreds of tightly written pages of complex exposition and explanation of modifications in the nation's tax laws. Obviously very few of millions of American taxpayers will read all, or even a portion, of this far-reaching revision of the code that will have such a major effect on the taxes they pay to Uncle Sam.

Here are some provisions in the new law that should be emphasized, however, because of their specific importance to such a large number of people. Here are a dozen changes that will affect you.

CAPITAL GAINS AND LOSSES: The holding period to qualify for a long-term capital gain or loss—for which the rate is generally 50 percent of the ordinary rate—has been extended in a two-step move from the current six months to nine months in 1977 and the year beginning in 1978. The one exception to this increase is all commodity futures, which retain the six-month period for long-term treatment. In addition, the amount of ordinary income that can be offset for tax purposes in any one year by net capital losses (losses in excess of gains) has also been raised. From the previous level of \$1,000, this deduction goes up to \$2,000 in 1977 and \$3,000 thereafter.

CHILD-CARE COSTS: Formerly an itemized deduction of up to \$4,800 of expenses, the cost of caring for a child under 15 has been replaced by a tax credit. This credit—which can be claimed regardless of income and whether or not deductions are itemized—is 20 percent of actual employment-related expenses, with a maximum of \$400 for one dependent and \$800 for two or more.

Previously, the only families allowed this tax break were those with two parents working full time, but now married couples where one works part time or is a full-time student are eligible if they file a joint return. Furthermore, the credit can be claimed not only for day care, nursery school or housekeeper expenses, as before, but also for payments to relatives as long as they don't qualify as your dependents.

PENSIONS FOR HOUSEWIVES: Starting this year, women who do not work outside the home will be permitted to set up Individual Retirement Accounts if their working spouses have one. These IRA's are government-authorized programs—in the form of savings accounts, mutual funds, annuities, etc.—by which individuals whose employers don't have pension plans can make tax-sheltered payments for retirement.

The law allows family IRA's to operate in either of two ways: adding another \$250 above the maximum annual limit on wage-earner IRA deposits, bringing the total to \$1,750, or establishing two sub-accounts with up to \$875 formally earmarked for each spouse. The most that any worker can put in an IRA still remains at 15 percent of earned income.

Changes in the Tax Law— What They Mean to You

by Leonard Sloane



One of many changes in the tax law limits deductions for running a rent-out vacation home, such as ski chalet or beach house, if the owner also uses it.

4. ALIMONY AND CHILD SUPPORT: Since the beginning of 1977, alimony is deductible from gross income, thus permitting both a deduction for alimony and the standard deduction. This new ruling may also let some people claim a greater proportion of their medical expenses, since these expenses are deductible to the extent that they exceed 3 percent of adjusted gross income—and by making alimony a deduction from gross income, it reduces an individual's adjusted gross.

Also, a non-custodial parent can claim a dependency exemption only if he provides at least \$1,200 for each child and the custodial parent does not contribute more. Until now, this exemption was taken when the non-custodial parent contributed \$1,200 for all of the children concerned.

5. ESTATE AND GIFT TAXES: The new law provides the first major reform of estate and gift taxes in 35 years by presenting a single, unified rate schedule with progressive tax rates. It combines the present \$60,000 estate-tax exemption and the one-time \$30,000 gift-tax exemption into a tax credit in 1977 of \$30,000—which works out to the equivalent of an exemption of \$120,667. In other words, the first \$120,667 of the estate is now eliminated from the estate tax. This credit increases every year until it reaches \$47,000 in 1981, equivalent to an exemption of more than \$175,000.

What's more, the marital deduction

for a legacy to a spouse has been changed to the greater of \$250,000 or half the adjusted gross estate, thereby essentially exempting from tax those estates of less than \$250,000 that pass to a surviving spouse. And the lifetime exemption for gifts to a spouse has been raised to \$100,000.

6. INHERITED PROPERTY: An heir who inherited property and then sold it had to pay a capital-gains tax on the increase in value between the time of the owner's death and the time of the sale. Now, the basis for determining capital gains after the assets are sold will be the fair market value on Dec. 31, 1976, or the price actually paid for them—whichever is higher.

For example, if you received a bequest of stock that was purchased for \$5,000 in 1970 and was worth \$10,000 on Dec. 31, 1976, and you sell it in 1984 for \$20,000, your capital gains tax will be based on the \$10,000 increase. In any event, for tax purposes, the value on Dec. 31, 1976, cannot be less than the price originally paid by the person from whom it was inherited.

7. SICK PAY EXCLUSION: The exclusion of sick pay income by taxpayers under 65 has been limited only to those who retire on disability and are totally and permanently disabled. To qualify now, he or she must be unable to perform any substantial gainful activity because of a physical or mental impairment that is expected to result in death or to continue for at least a year.

8. VACATION-HOME RENTAL EXPENSE: The deduction for the cost of running a vacation home (depreciation, maintenance and utilities) rented out for part of the year has been limited to the net income received if you yourself use the home for more than two weeks or for more than 10 percent of the rental period. This tightened requirement is applicable to motor homes and boats, as well as to beach houses and ski chalets.

9. HOME SALES BY THE ELDERLY: Taxpayers who are 65 or older and who have lived in their homes for at least five of the previous eight years will find that the one-time tax-free exclusion on the gain from the sale of this home has been increased from \$20,000 to \$35,000. If the adjusted sales price is larger than \$35,000, a proportionate amount of the gain is tax-free, thereby raising the after-tax income from the transaction to the seller.

10. TAX CREDIT FOR THOSE OVER 65: The retirement income credit—which had confused many individuals and was limited to persons who earned more than \$600 in each of the preceding 10 years—has been replaced by a general tax credit for all those at least 65 years old. This credit is 15 percent of retirement income and earned income combined and can amount to as much as \$562, but such income is still reduced by Social Security receipts and by adjusted gross income of more than \$10,000.

11. MOVING EXPENSES: Effective in 1977, the mileage requirement for claiming moving expenses to a new job location has been eased from 50 to 35 miles. So now the distance between your new place of work and your home and your former place of work and your home has been significantly reduced to take advantage of the tax deduction. Furthermore, the amount of this deduction has been increased to \$3,000 from \$2,500, including \$1,500 for indirect expenses such as pre-move house-hunting trips and temporary living costs.

12. OFFICE IN THE HOME: The costs of a home office can be deducted, according to the new law, only if it is used exclusively and regularly for that purpose. Nor can these deductions exceed the income generated by business activities in the home office. And employees who have a home office are not permitted to claim deductions unless it is used for the employer's convenience, rather than their own.

When taking account of these tax changes brought about by the reform law, remember that different provisions take effect at different times. If you have any questions, booklets on various tax subjects are available for purchase from the IRS, whose offices also have qualified personnel to handle special problems. The important factor to note is that many familiar tax regulations have been replaced—and it's up to you to become aware of what these new requirements will or won't do to your pocketbook.

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



BARBRA STREISAND



PRINCE CHARLES



LAUREN BACALL

Prince Charles and His Fantasy Loves

According to a book by a London society photographer, Prince Charles, 28, his country's most eligible bachelor, made two famous actresses the fantasy ladies in his life. They are Barbra Streisand, 34, and Lauren Bacall, 52.

In "The Confessions of a Society Photographer," Allan Warren writes that Prince Charles confided in him about Streisand and Bacall while engaged in a portrait session.

Prince Charles told Warren that he goofed badly on meeting both actresses. When Barbra Streisand was introduced, he was fearful of looking into her eyes lest he betray his feelings.

When he met Bacall on the set of "Murder on the Orient Express," he searched for a compliment, finally came up with, "I enjoyed your performance in 'Mame.'" The star of "Mame" was Lucille Ball.

Drug Users

Almost half the enlisted men in the U.S. armed forces regularly use drugs.

A Department of Defense study published a few months ago in Private Practice, the official publication of the Congress of County Medical Societies, came up with the following findings based on a 1974 survey of 700 soldiers:

- 47 percent of the men admitted using drugs regularly;
- 40 percent of the men said they had used marijuana; the other 7 percent, another drug or a number of other drugs;
- 5 percent of the soldiers admitted the use of heroin.

Executive Schools

Where do all the executives come from?

Harvard University is the alma

mater of more top business executives than any other U.S. school.

Standard & Poor's Corp. surveyed 74,000 executives of leading U.S. businesses and found that nearly 7 percent had received their degrees from Harvard.

Herewith a list of the top 12 institutions in the survey and the number of executives graduated:

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New York University	2502
Yale	2271
U. of Pennsylvania	1863
U. of Michigan	1762
Columbia	1712
Northwestern	1468
City University of New York	1454
Princeton	1404
U. of Wisconsin	1308
Massachusetts Institute of Technology	1264
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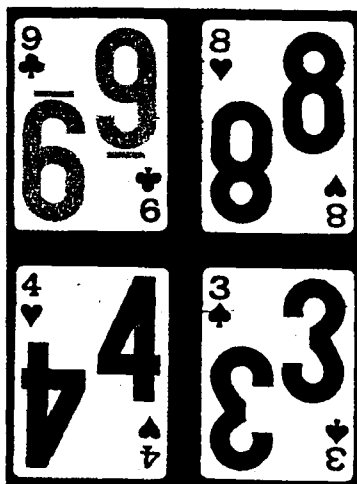
Even beginners can follow these clear tips on tailoring for a foolproof fit in pants. Learn about making seat seams, pockets, and the perfect dart.

PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



COMPUTER TIMEPIECE: A dozen different functions can be performed by a new electronic watch: hour, minute, second, AM/PM reading, month, date, day of week, automatic adjustment for month length, stopwatch, digital counter, worldwide time display and memory bank for time anywhere in the world. Housed in a stainless-steel case, the watch has six display faces for its various functions. Suggested retail price: \$198. *Casio, Inc., Dept. PP, 15 Gardner Rd., Fairfield, N.J. 07006. (above)*



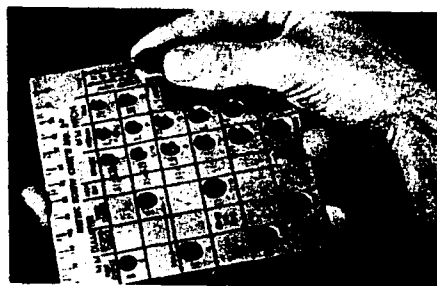
LOW-VISION PLAYING CARDS: If there's someone in your family or among your friends unable to play cards with standard decks because of poor vision, these newly designed playing cards could be of interest. With their large letters and numerals, they can be used even by those whose vision is as low as 5 percent of normal (claims the maker). Twin deck: \$4.95 ppd. *Cidco Co., Dept. PP, 6570 Devonwood Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio 45224. (above)*

IF YOU HAVE IRON POOR BLOOD ALL THE VITAMINS IN THE WORLD WON'T HELP

Iron poor blood is the most widespread nutritional ailment in America today. And taking vitamins can't help, because vitamins don't contain iron.

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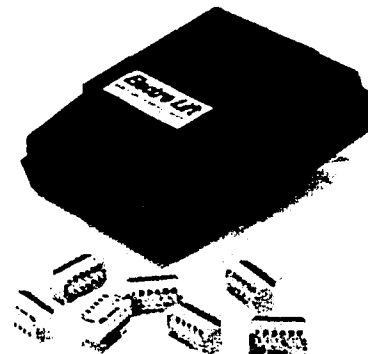
Geritol's iron can actually build your blood day by day. That's what makes it different from vitamin pills—and so important to you.



METRIC SCREW CHECKER: With this new gauge you can quickly tell the metric pitch of a screw (fine, medium, coarse), its diameter in thousandths of an inch, clearance drill bit size, tap drill size and length in millimeters and inches. The chrome-plated gauge is available in models for metric sizes from 2 mm. (.079") through 7 mm.

(.276") and for 8 mm. (.315") through 14 mm. (.551"). Each comes with instructions; metric-to-inch and inch-to-metric conversion card for length, area mass, volume and temperature; and list of all ISO (International Standards Organization) metric screw sizes. \$15.90 ppd. *Howard Co., Dept. PP, 8920 Niles Center Rd., Skokie, Ill. 60076. (left)*

DUAL-GLAZE YOUR WINDOWS: You can convert any window to one providing the heat-saving advantages of dual glazing—and do it in a few hours, from inside—with a new kit. Except for glass, the kit contains everything you need, including framing materials, sealant glue and support wedges. The kit is made to your size specifications. For cost, add length and width of glass to be used, multiply by 25¢ per inch (introductory offer: 15¢). *Add-A-Pane Co., Dept. PP, Box 67, Station C, Buffalo, N.Y. 14209.*



CODED GARAGE DOOR OPENER: A new residential garage door opener system decreases the likelihood that "phantom" or wayward signals of aircraft or CB radios will falsely activate the controls (claims the maker). It features a miniature digital control inside garage-mounted receiver and a portable radio transmitter that allows you to select a code—from 64 combinations—that cannot be activated by other signals. Details: *Chamberlain Manufacturing Corp., Dept. PP, 845 Larch Ave., Elmhurst, Ill. 60126. (above)*

SWEEP EASY: A detachable dustpan that snaps out for disposal of dirt and litter is one feature of a new sweeper. Also, grooming "teeth" on the dustpan edge continuously comb the sweeper brush to keep it free of hair and ravelings. Measuring 9 1/4" x 10 1/2" x 3 1/8", with 39" handle, its reduced size offers easy maneuverability and compact storage. A surface selector adjusts brush for

bare floors and carpet. Suggested retail price: \$17.95. *Bissell Inc., Dept. PP, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49501.*

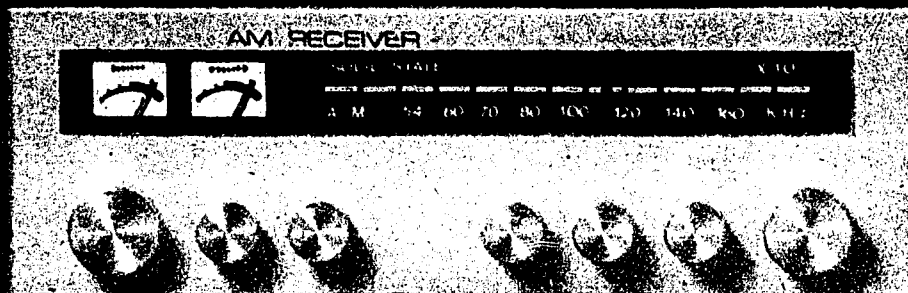
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You Don't Have To Put Your Parents in a Nursing Home

by Donald Robinson

ALBUQUERQUE, N. MEX.

Mrs. Stella Nelson, a lively, 86-year-old widow who lives all alone in a tiny house here, had a serious accident last June. She spilled hot grease on herself while cooking dinner. She suffered a bad burn that necessitated immediate hospitalization.

Mrs. Nelson had no one to take care of her upon release from Presbyterian Hospital. In most cities, she would have been stuck in a nursing home. But Albuquerque has a remarkable non-profit organization called Hospital-Home Health Care (HHHC) that helps sick, old people live at home safely, with dignity and comfort.

New approach

HHHC experts were waiting for Mrs. Nelson at her home. Faye Jones, a nurse, taught her how to change her dressings and came regularly to make sure that she was convalescing well. Other HHHC people got Meals on Wheels, a volunteer group, to bring Mrs. Nelson hot food daily. They arranged with neighbors to keep an eye on her and run her errands. She was in fine spirits when I visited her home recently.

A brave crusade is in progress throughout the country today to end one of the ugliest scandals in American life: the consignment to nursing homes of old people who don't want and don't need to be in them.

Alexander McMahon, president of the American Hospital Association, declares:

"We've found that in most cases you don't have to place your aged parents in a nursing home. With a little skilled assistance from a local hospital or some other community organization, the chances are excellent that most sick, old people can remain safely and happily at home."

About one million people aged 65 and over are now confined to nursing homes. Many of these homes are in shocking condition. In fact, after a nationwide investigation, a U.S. Senate committee reported that more than half of the country's 23,000 homes are frighteningly substandard, "with life-threatening violations."

Many of these old people don't even belong in a nursing home. Officials of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) estimate that up to 260,000 elderly patients are being "unnecessarily maintained in an institutional environment" today.



Nurse Kathy Stanley instructs a 66-year-old patient in insulin injection, using an orange to demonstrate. Now he

will be able to help care for himself, building his self-reliance and obviating need for going to a nursing home.

The truth is that most old persons dread the thought of a nursing home. It means "the end of the road" to them. Not long ago, a cross section of old people in Florida was questioned, and 80 percent wanted to pass the rest of their lives in their own homes.

Vast saving

U.S. Senate experts say that the development of adequate home health care programs could prevent or postpone the institutionalization of as many as 2.5 million old people. It could save the taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars a year.

Two top hospitals in Albuquerque have responded boldly to this challenge. St. Joseph's Hospital and the Presbyterian Hospital Center have teamed up to establish an exceptional home health care organization which goes anywhere within a 40-mile radius of the city. It has a staff of 27 registered nurses, practical nurses, nurses' aides, physical therapists, medical social workers and home health technicians. The organization, the HHHC, is headed by Judy Walden, a warmhearted R.N.

The vast majority of HHHC patients are old people who have been hospitalized for heart disease, strokes, diabetes and other conditions that will probably plague them for the rest of their lives. They have nobody at home able or willing to care for them.

"Most of them don't need to be in a nursing home," Mrs. Walden says. "Usually, all that's necessary is for someone to come in and teach them how to take care of themselves. Take an old woman with congestive heart failure. Often, recurrence of a heart attack can be prevented just by explaining what her medicines and diet should be. Most elderly, ill people have never learned how to care for themselves. Their doctors try to tell them, but they get tense in a doctor's office. They don't hear everything the doctor says. The hospital may try to teach them, but it's a strange environment and the information doesn't sink in. It's different when someone comes right into your home and tells you what to do. It makes sense to you there."

Specially trained discharge coordinators evaluate all patients at five hos-

pitals in the Albuquerque area and refer those in need of home care to HHHC, whose experts prepare an individualized plan for each patient. They schedule regular visits by a nurse to examine the patient, give needed medical treatments and make sure the patient is taking medications correctly. They arrange for physical, respiratory or other therapy at home. They assist the patient to his doctor's office. They handle laboratory tests. Most important, HHHC sees to it that every patient has hot meals and someone to help with the household chores.

Self-injections

Recently a 75-year-old woman was discharged from St. Joseph's Hospital, where she had been diagnosed as having a serious case of diabetes. She was very frightened. She had no one to administer the injections of insulin.

An HHHC nurse went to the woman's house and showed her how to give herself insulin injections. She watched for hours as the old woman practiced injecting a hypodermic syringe into an orange. Then she visited the woman

continued

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PARENTS CONTINUED

daily until she was confident that she could inject the insulin into herself properly. She made sure that the woman thoroughly understood her new sugar-free diet and the special care she had to give her feet and skin.

When I saw the woman last fall, her diabetes was under control and she was living happily in her own home.

Unlike hospitals, which have rigid schedules, HHHC is very flexible with its patients. "Suppose an old man likes to sleep late in the morning. Why on earth should we barge into his home at 7 a.m.?" Mrs. Walden says.

HHHC puts great effort into training families who have sick, old parents living with them. Many of these families don't realize that home care services are available. In desperation, they send their parents to nursing homes.

Fit into routine

HHHC teaches them how to care for a parent without disrupting their own family life. "You shouldn't have to spend all your waking hours with a sick parent," Mrs. Walden declares. "We teach families how to fit an old person's schedule into their ordinary routine."

To date, HHHC has seen 3000 patients. Most of the visits were paid for by Medicare or Medicaid. Under government regulations, HHHC can make 200 home care visits to any patient who qualifies under Medicare.

According to Mrs. Walden, HHHC saves U.S. taxpayers a fortune. She points out that Albuquerque nursing homes cost from \$21 to \$35 a day, whereas HHHC charges \$18 a visit and averages no more than one or two a week for only a few months.

St. Vincent's Hospital in New York City has an outstanding home care program for the elderly, too. It concentrates on the "hidden people" in the seedy sections of Greenwich Village and Chelsea. These are the thousands of impoverished old people who live alone in grubby tenements and welfare hotels. They have outlived or been abandoned by their families and friends. Most of them are near starvation and very sick, but they are too disabled, frightened and confused to seek help.

CV Program

Dr. Philip W. Brickner, director of community medicine at St. Vincent's, has organized several skilled teams to search out these people. It is known as the Chelsea-Village Program (CV).

The CV staff is in close contact with police stationhouses, churches, community agencies and political clubhouses in its area. It is in touch with welfare hotel managers and building superintendents. As soon as it hears of an old person in need of home care, it dispatches a physician, a nurse, a social worker and a driver who is a trained electrocardiograph technician.

It's a tough assignment. Most "hid-

den people" are suspicious. They fear that the visit by a CV team is a ruse to shanghai them into a nursing home.

One 82-year-old woman was found in a shabby welfare hotel in a cell-like cubicle. Her only furniture was a bed and a chair. The CV team determined that she had congestive heart failure, anemia and scurvy. She was lice-ridden and suffering badly from malnutrition. All she got to eat was some rice pudding and coffee purchased for her by another resident of the hotel.

The CV team had to visit the woman 12 times before she would agree to go into St. Vincent's Hospital for treatment. She was discharged after her condition was stabilized, but she insisted on returning to her lice-infested room. It was a year before the CV team could move her to a YWCA where she could get hot food and companionship.

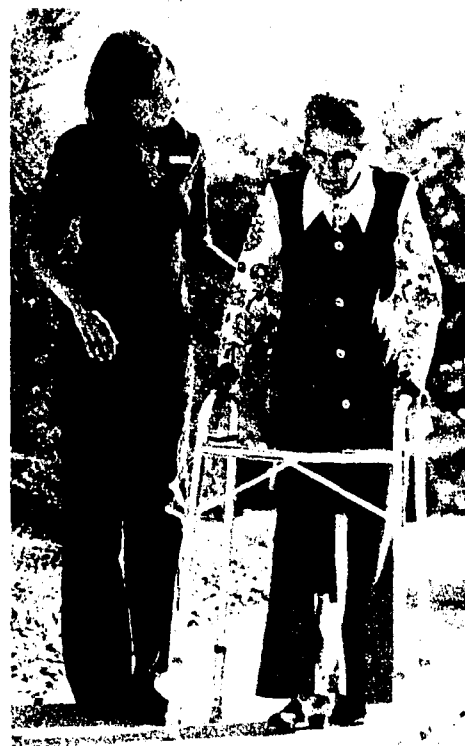
"It's like that most of the time," Dr. Brickner says.

The CV teams provide the "hidden people" with a full range of health services, from electrocardiographs to blood tests. If need be, they call in specialists at St. Vincent's for consultations.

CV doesn't charge its old patients a penny, nor does it bill Medicare or Medicaid. Its activities are largely underwritten by the United Hospital Fund of New York City. During its first 3½ years, 2900 home visits were made.

70 who stayed home

CV statisticians analyzed the cases of 70 sick, old people who were sure candidates for a nursing home. It was estimated that CV saved the taxpayers \$500,000 a year by maintaining them



Occupational therapist Debbie Seglund helps elderly patient in Albuquerque use a new walker for outdoor exercise.

in their own homes.

A number of other impressive programs for helping sick, old people are underway today. The Los Angeles County-University of Southern California Medical Center has assigned 80 physicians to make house calls on a 24-hour-a-day basis to 500 chronically ill patients. St. Anthony Hospital in Chicago has rented one-room apartments in two low-income housing projects and opened mini-clinics for their aged residents. No patient ever sees a bill.

In Baltimore, the Levindale Hebrew Geriatric Center and Hospital has an

excellent day-care program. The center provides old people with meals, baths, group counseling, arts and crafts and physical therapy.

The Minneapolis Age and Opportunity Center has the biggest and one of the most innovative programs in the country. With the cooperation of Abbott-Northwestern Hospital, it gives senior citizens medical care at their homes, its central clinic and 10 mini-clinics. It also provides meals, handyman services, legal services and personal counseling. At any one time, it has as many as 33,000 people on its rolls.

Problem for Carter

The question of home care for old people is likely to be a hot issue for the Carter Administration. A bitter controversy is raging across the United States today over how extensive home health care services should be, how they should be regulated, and who should pay for them.

In the past, the federal government has neglected the field. In 1975, barely one percent of Medicare's \$14.1 billion expenditure went for home health care.

Federal laws covering home health care are a crazy quilt. "The home health care system is a non-system," says Michael Rappaport, an HEW expert. "We have all sorts of laws dealing with home health care and they don't fit into any kind of integrated whole."

Blue Cross regulations can be as bewildering. Fifty-four Blue Cross plans offer some home health care benefits, but 23 give none at all.

Complicating the situation is the invasion of the field by commercial companies that provide home health care at a profit. Many experts fear a repetition of the nursing home scandals. A federal law requires that these companies be licensed, but an intensive drive has been launched to get its provisions repealed.

A variety of new legislation has been suggested to implement some of the superb new programs. One bill would provide funds for unlimited home visits by doctors, nurses and homemakers.

New HEW attitude

After years of indifference, HEW is now strongly in favor of home health care. "No matter how good it is, a nursing home cannot substitute for a home environment," Dr. Faye G. Abdellah, director of HEW's Office of Long Term Care, declares.

What can you do if you are in need of home health care services for yourself or a member of your family? Inquire of HEW. It can tell you what benefits you're entitled to and where to turn for help in your community. Write:

Dr. Faye G. Abdellah
Department of Health, Education and Welfare
Room 17B07
5600 Fishers Lane
Rockville, Md. 20852.



Dr. Philip Brickner and Nurse Pat Mansfield examine woman brought to St. Vincent's Hospital, New York, in program that seeks out sick, old people.



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my FAVORITE jokes

by KAYE BALLARD

EDITOR'S NOTE: Kaye Ballard puts together a collage of things that strike her funny: "Back in the '40's, when I was with Spike Jones, I'd sing lines like, 'All of a sudden my heart sings, when I remember little things, your finger stuck into my eye, that Mickey Finn instead of rye..."

"I remember the time when, after opening night of 'Carnival,' I walked into Sardi's restaurant and everyone applauded—and I didn't have a place to sit down. There went the fantasy of sweeping into my table. There are funny things all around me. Just recently I was in New York's garment district and saw this sign on a wall: 'Black is beautiful, but navy sells!'"

Kaye has starred on Broadway ("Molly," "Carnival"), on TV ("The Mothers-in-Law"), and has her own nightclub act.

Here are some of her favorite jokes:

Young people nowadays want to add personal touches to their wedding vows; they want to repeat words to each other at the ceremony that mean the most to them. Last week I was at a wedding where the couple did just that. They read each other their Honda guarantees.

My dentist has sure raised his prices. He said that it would cost \$5000 to do root canal work. When you stop to compare the area involved, it didn't cost that much for the Panama Canal.

I consider myself to be a fairly intelligent person, but I'm a real dummy when it comes to reading road maps. Giving me a road map is like giving panty hose to a mermaid.

Did you ever stop to think that the last three letters of the word *theirs* spells IRS?

I was in love with my hairdresser, but I knew it was over between us because of the



subtle things he did to indicate he no longer cared. For example, he used to keep me under the hair dryer longer and longer—once from Monday through Friday. It loused up my whole week

Another time he told me to take a milk bath and wouldn't let me out of the carton.

But I knew it was the end when he started using cheaper and cheaper sprays on my hair—like Endust, Raid...

I only wish that my blood pressure would go down as many points as my stocks.

Then there's the lazy kleptomaniac who does his shoplifting by thumbing through the Yellow Pages.

Mothers talking to their children—
Dracula's mother: You want cookies? Then you drink milk like other children.

The Godfather's mother: Daddy's going to take us for a ride. Yes, both ways, both ways! Don't worry!

Mozart's mother: Wolfgang Amadeus, when I tell you to put away your toys, don't tell me to wait a *minuet*.

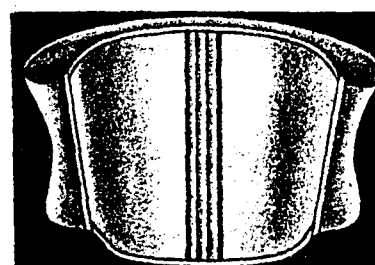
There are signs over the supermarket checkout counters saying "10 Items or Less." Who can afford more than 10 items? And they change prices so fast these days. This morning I bent down for just a second to pick up a can of string beans. I hate to tell you what got stamped "2 for 49¢."

Food is so expensive. I never thought I'd see the day when steak would fall into the category of nostalgia.

You know why they're called diets, don't you? Because you die before you get thin.

The little mouse looks up in the air and sees his first bat. He says to his mother, "Ma, I just saw an angel."

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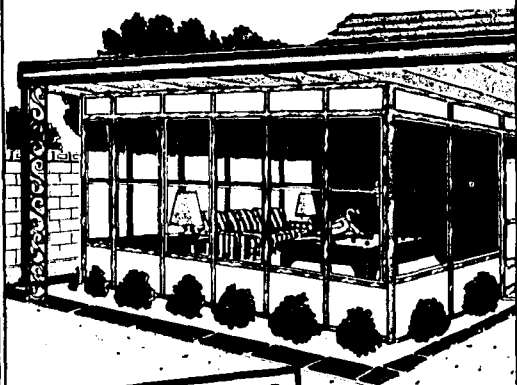
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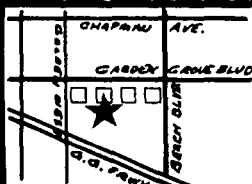
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Week Of Jan. 23-29

Larry J. Distel
Editor

Bernadette Guiniling, Assistant Editor

5 Cover: "Roots"

7 Sports on TV

9 Weekly Log

90 Crossword Puzzle

These schedules are corrected to the latest possible hour before publication from information supplied by the television stations and are subject to revision or cancellation without notice. For late changes see daily television log.

NOTE: (BW) Indicates show is in black and white; otherwise in color. (R) indicates repeat show. Items in large type with star are paid advertisements.

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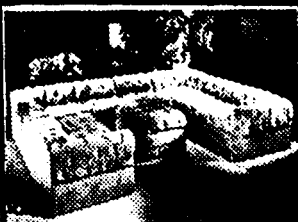
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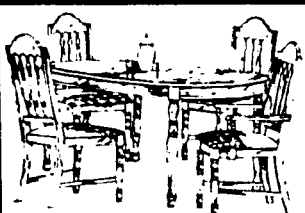


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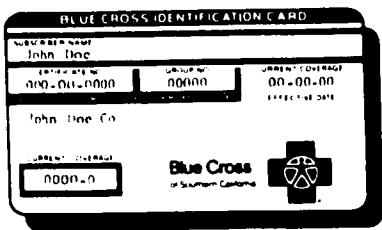
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SA-123

Cover: "Roots"

This is the week ABC conducts an unusual experiment.

The question to be answered: Is it possible to capture the TV audience (or at least a big share of it) on eight consecutive nights, even with a highly praised dramatic show and a cast studded with star names?

The drama, "Roots," adapted by the Alex Haley novel, will start with a two-hour episode tonight at 9 and another two-hour episode Monday at 9. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the drama will occupy one hour, starting at 10, will revert to two hours on Friday, and back to one hour on Saturday. It will close with two hours next Sunday.

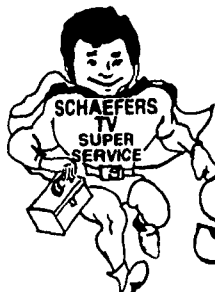
Though the cast has many well-

known names, honors in early episodes go to the unknown on today's cover, LeVar Burton, a 19-year-old student at USC making his television debut on one of the most talked of shows of the season.

Burton plays the role of Kunta Kinte, young african whose capture and transfer to America as a slave begins the 100-year story of blacks from about 1750 through the Civil War.

Others who will appear in one segment or another of the 12-hour drama include John Amos, Maya Angelou, Edward Asner, Lloyd Bridges, Georg Stanford Brown, Chuck Connors, Sandy Duncan, Lou Gossett, Lorne Greene, George

(Continued On Page 13)



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Sports On TV

SUNDAY

SOCCER. From Mexico. 9:45 a.m.

34

GRANDSTAND. 10 a.m. 4 10

NCAA BASKETBALL. UCLA at Notre Dame. 10:30 a.m. 4 10

ARA PARSEGHIAN. 11:30 a.m. 6

THE CHAMPIONS. Russian women gymnasts, Longhorn rodeo, World Cup, Klaus Dibiasi. 12 noon 5

GRANDSTAND. 12:30 p.m. 4 10

SUPERSTARS. Preliminary competition. 12:30 p.m. 7 39

AZTEC BASKETBALL. 12:30 p.m. 8

CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES. Golf and water ski jump. 1 p.m. 2 8

NBA BASKETBALL. Seattle Supersonics at Phoenix Suns. 1:45 p.m.

2 8

GOLF. Final play in Bing Crosby tournament, Pebble Beach. 2 p.m.

7 39

GRAND SLAM TENNIS. 4 p.m. 2

8

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS. 4 p.m.

7 39

BRITISH SOCCER. Aston Villa meets Manchester City. 6 p.m. 28

BASKETBALL. Denver vs. USC. 11 p.m. 13

TUESDAY

HOCKEY. All-star game at Vancouver. 8:30 p.m. 9

WRESTLING. 9 p.m. 52

WEDNESDAY

LAKERS BASKETBALL. L.A. Lakers at Seattle Supersonics. 8 p.m. 5

THURSDAY

WOMEN PRO GOLF. 9:30 p.m. 22

FRIDAY

BASKETBALL. USC at UCLA. 8 p.m. 5; Tape delay on 13 at 11 p.m.

SATURDAY

OUTDOORS. 11:30 a.m. 13

PREP SPORTS. 12 noon. 4

OUTDOORS. 12 noon. 11

ARA PARSEGHIAN. 2 p.m. 7

SPORTS CHALLENGE. 2:30 p.m. 7

OUTDOORS. 3 p.m. 6

CELEBRITY BOWLING. 3 p.m. 7

PBA BOWLING. 3 p.m. 39

CHAMPIONS. 3:30 p.m. 6

BOWLING. PBA tour from Grand Prairie, Texas. 3:30 p.m. 7

SPORTS SPECTACULAR. 4 p.m. 2

NCAA BASKETBALL. Washington at Washington State. 4 p.m. 4

OUTDOORS. 4 p.m. 6

GOLF. Andy Williams Open at San Diego. 5 p.m. 2 8

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS. 5 p.m. 7 39

BOXING. From Mexico. 7 p.m. 34

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Sunday Highlights

- 4 (10) **NCAA BASKETBALL.** UCLA at Notre Dame. 10:30 a.m.
- 2 (8) **NBA BASKETBALL.** Seattle Supersonics at Phoenix Suns. 1:45 p.m.
- 4 (10) **DISNEY'S WORLD.** "Cristobalito, the Calypso Colt." Puerto Rican boy and his palomino. 7 p.m.
- 7 **BRADY BUNCH VARIETY.** Comedy and variety with most of members of original Brady Bunch. 7 p.m.
- 4 (10) **MCMILLAN.** "Phillip's Game." Charmer tells Mac he's a hit man and Mac is next on the list. Tony

Roberts, Shirley Jones, William Windom guest. 8 p.m.

- 4 (10) **SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN.** "Danny's Inferno." Teenage boy finds formula for energy that eliminates need for oil. Lanny Horn guests. 8 p.m.
- 7 (39) **ROOTS,** a story of 100 years in the lives of blacks, starting about 1750, to be run on eight consecutive nights. First episode covers birth and childhood days of black boy in Gambia, his subsequent capture at 17 for shipment to Africa as a slave. 9 p.m.

MORNING

5:45 A.M.

- 11 **BIBLE ANSWERS.**

6:00 A.M.

- 4 **AGRICULTURE U.S.A.**
- 9 **GOVERNMENT SCENE.**
- 13 **SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.**

6:15 A.M.

- 2 **GIVE US THIS DAY.**
- 11 **THE CHRISTOPHERS.**

6:30 A.M.

- 2 **TODAY'S RELIGION.**
- 4 **SERENDIPITY.**
- 9 **OPERATION EMERGENCY.**
- 11 **WITH IT.**
- 13 **ROMPER ROOM.**

6:45 A.M.

- 8 **CARLSON AND COMPANY.**

7:00 A.M.

- 2 **LAMP UNTO MY FEET.**
- 4 **THAT'S CAT.**
- 5 **MUSIC AND SPOKEN WORD.**
- 6 **CARTOONS.**
- 9 **DAVEY AND GOLIATH.**
- 11 **ELEMENTARY NEWS.**
- 20 **YOGA. (R)**
- 39 **AGRICULTURE U.S.A.**

7:15 A.M.

- 8 **WITH THIS RING.**

7:30 A.M.

- 2 **LOOK UP AND LIVE.**
- 4 **THE CHRISTOPHERS.**
- 5 **BIG BLUE MARBLE.**
- 6 **JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE.**
- 8 **LET THERE BE LIGHT.**
- 9 **DAY OF DISCOVERY.**
- 40 **PUBLIC PULSE.**

SUNDAY

Jan.
23

- (11) FLINTSTONES.**
(13) WILDLIFE ADVENTURE.
 Schooner's trip through the Panama Canal.
(28) MISTER ROGERS. (R)
(39) SING YOUR PRAISE.
(40) THE WORD.

8:00 A.M.

- (2) SUNFLOWER COMPANY.**
(4) THIS IS THE LIFE.
(5) POPEYE AND FRIENDS.
(6) JIMMY SWAGGART.
(8) LEARNING.
(9) LEROY JENKINS.
(10) JERRY FALWELL.
(11) WONDERAMA.
(13) REX HUMBARD.
(28) SESAME STREET. (R)
(30) GENE SCOTT.
(34) DOMINGO A DOMINGO.
(39) WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR?
(40) JESS MOODY.

8:30 A.M.

- (2) HUDSON BROTHERS.**
(4) ODYSSEY.
(6) JAMES ROBISON.
(7) IT IS WRITTEN.
(8) DAY OF DISCOVERY.
(9) MEETIN' TIME.
(39) HERALD OF TRUTH.
(40) REVIVAL FIRES.

9:00 A.M.

- (2) FAR OUT SPACE NUTS.**
(4) ON CAMPUS.
(6) REX HUMBARD.
(7) CAMPUS PROFILE.
(9) (8) ORAL ROBERTS.
(10) IT IS WRITTEN.
(13) REVEREND AL.
(39) TBA.

- (39) KNOW YOUR BIBLE.**
(40) MARRIAGE.

9:30 A.M.

- (2) DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE.**
(4) MEET THE PRESS.
(7) DIMENSIONS.
(8) FACE THE NATION.
(9) THE KING IS COMING.
(10) SPECTRUM.
(13) WILDLIFE ADVENTURE. Lake rangers in Africa.
(39) FLINTSTONES.
(40) SIDNEY AND HELEN CORRELL.

9:45 A.M.

- (34) SOCCER.** From Mexico.

10:00 A.M.

- (2) CAMERA THREE.** First of two-part on theatrical director Peter Brook and his work.
(4) (10) GRANDSTAND.
(5) (6) HOUR OF POWER.
(7) DIRECTIONS.
(8) INTERNATIONAL HOUR.
(9) HERALD OF TRUTH.
(40) QUEST FOR LIFE.
(39) SAN DIEGO INSIDE OUT.
(40) POWER IN PRAISE.

10:30 A.M.

- (2) TODAY'S RELIGION.**
(4) (10) NCAA BASKETBALL. UCLA at Notre Dame.
(7) JR. ANYTHING GOES.
(9) REVEREND AL.

Editor's Note: Stations reserve the right to make last minute changes.

- 13** CALVARY CHAPEL.
30 MUSIC FOR AMERICA.
39 GILLIGAN.

11:00 A.M.

- 2** FACE THE NATION.
5 DAY OF DISCOVERY.
6 WINDOW TO THE SOUTH.
7 GILLIGAN.
8 MOVIE. "Trackers". Masked rider and his Indian pal face a lynch mob. Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels. **60**
9 REX HUMBARO.
11 MOVIE. "Whistling in Dixie" ('43). Weird happenings on a southern honeymoon. Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford. **60**
13 CHURCH IN THE HOME.
28 ELECTRIC COMPANY. **(R)**
30 DOWNEY FIRST BAPTIST.
39 ODD BALL COUPLE.

SUNDAY

**Jan.
23**

- 40** CHRIST CHURCH.
11:30 A.M.

- 2** MOVIE. "The Aquarians" ('70). Mysterious pollution on the ocean. Ricardo Montalban, Jose Ferrer.
5 JIMMY SWAGGART.
6 ARA PARSEGHIAN.
7 **39** ANIMALS, ANIMALS.
28 REBOP. **(R)**

AFTERNOON

12 NOON.

- 5** THE CHAMPIONS. Olga Korbut, Nellie Kim and other Russian gymnasts; Longhorn rodeo at Philadelphia;

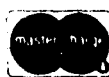
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SUNDAY

Jan. 23

World Cup; Italian diver Klaus Dibiasi.

- (6) **BURNS AND ALLEN.** (B) (R)
(7) **ISSUES AND ANSWERS.**
(9) **MOVIE.** "Buck Privates Come Home" ('47). After the war. Abbott and Costello, Tom Brown, Joan Fulton. (B)

- (13) **FAITH FOR TODAY.**
(28) **DANCE IN AMERICA.** (R)
(30) **TWO HEAVENS.**
(34) **GREAT FIGHTS.**
(40) **SHEKINAH FELLOWSHIP.**

12:30 P.M.

- (4) (10) **GRANDSTAND.**
(5) **MOVIE.** "The Young Racers" ('63). Auto racing story. Mark Damon, William Campbell.
(6) **MOVIE.** "Charlie Chan's Secret" ('36). Warner Oland. (B)
(7) (39) **SUPERSTARS.** Third preliminary competition.
(8) **AZTEC BASKETBALL.**
(11) **MOVIE.** "Ziegfeld Girl" ('41). Story of three of the showman's glorified girls.

James Stewart, Lana Turner, Hedy Lamarr, Judy Garland, Jackie Cooper, Eve Arden, Tony Martin. (B)

- (13) **MOVIE.** "The Lone Hand" ('54). Widower joins outlaw gang, losing respect of son and new wife. Joel McCrea, Barbara Hale. (B)
(30) **VOICE OF CALVARY.**
(40) **CHURCH IN THE HOME.**

1:00 A.M.

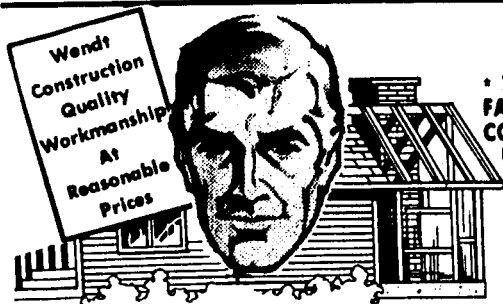
- (2) (8) **CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES.** Golf and water ski jump.
(4) **NEW CONGRESS.**
(10) **IRONSIDE.** (R)
(28) **OPEN MIND.**
(30) **GENE SCOTT.**
(34) **SIEMPRE EN DOMINGO.**

1:30 P.M.

- (9) **MOVIE.** "The Three Musketeers" ('35). Dumas' classic tale. Walter Abel, Margot, Grahame, Paul Lukas. (B)
(20) **JEANNE WOLF.** With David Susskind. (R)
(40) **BILL SEVERN.**

1:45 P.M.

- (2) (8) **NBA BASKETBALL.** Seattle Supersonics at Phoenix Suns.



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2:00 P.M.

- (5) MOVIE.** "Sorrowful Jones" ('49). Damon Runyan race track story. Bob Hope, Lucille Ball. **(R)**
- (4) KEEPING FIT.**
- (6) MOD SQUAD. (R)**
- (7) (39) GOLF.** Final play in Bing Crosby tournament from Pebble Beach.
- (10) NEWSMAKERS.**
- (13) TARZAN. (R)**
- (21) A THIRD TESTAMENT.**
- (30) CHRIST UNLIMITED.**
- (40) GOSPEL TONES.**
- (50) WEATHER MACHINE.**

2:30 P.M.

- (10) MEET THE PRESS.**
- (11) MOVIE.** "Go West" ('40). Marx Brothers on a railroad kick. **(R)**

SUNDAY

**Jan.
23**

- (30) VOICE OF VICTORY.**
- (40) TRANSWORLD MISSIONS.**

3:00 P.M.

- (4) AT ONE.** With Joyce Haber.
- (6) WILD WILD WEST. (R)**
- (9) MOVIE.** "Donovan's Reef" ('63). Ex-Navy man has idyllic life on island with his Polynesian wife until daughter comes looking for him from Boston. John Wayne, Dorothy Lamour. **(R)**
- (10) MOVIE.** "Mask of Marcella" ('71). James Farentino, Barbara Bouchet
- (13) MOVIE.** "The Terror" ('63). Lost French officer is rescued by girl who disap-

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SUNDAY

Jan. 23

pears. Boris Karloff, Jack Nicholson.

28 INDIAN ARTISTS.
30 KROEZE BROTHERS.
40 VOICE OF CAOVARY.
3:30 P.M.

28 WOMAN.
30 GOSPEL HOUR.
40 VOICE OF CALVARY.
4:00 P.M.

2 (B) GRAND SLAM TENNIS.
4 SUNDAY.
5 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA. (R)
6 BONANZA. (R)
7 (39) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS.

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11 MOVIE. "Ten Tall Men" ('51). Ten Legionnaires try to stop a Riff attack. Burt Lancaster, Gilbert Roland, Jody Lawrance, Kieron Moore. **(B)**

28 WALL STREET WEEK. (R)
40 SUNDAY CELEBRATION.
50 BILL MOYERS.
52 NUTRITION.

4:30 P.M.

28 WORLD PRESS.
30 HUMAN DIMENSIONS.
52 HOLLYWOOD CHEF.
5:00 P.M.

5 STAR TREK. "Return of the Archons." (R)

6 MOVIE. "The Mountain Road" ('60). Demolition team is ordered to destroy strategic points before enemy advancing enemy. James Stewart, Henry Morgan. **(B)**

9 EARTHA KITT. With Sergio Mendes and Brazil '66.

10 NEWS.

13 MOVIE. "Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" ('62). Two men oppose another who terrorizes a town. James Stewart, John Wayne. **(B)**

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- 22 AMERICAN-ISRAEL HOUR.
- 28 WASHINGTON WEEK. (R)
- 30 LOOK AND LIVE.
- 40 LET GO.
- 50 SYNTHESIS.
- 52 SOCIETIES IN TRANSITION.

5:30 P.M.

- 4 NEWS.
- 7 WORLD OF SURVIVAL. World of the wild dolphin near Patagonia.
- 28 THE WAY IT WAS. 1948 World Series, Cleveland Indians vs. Boston Braves. (R)
- 30 CHRIS PANOS.
- 39 MOVIE.
- 40 RELIGIOUS TOWNHALL.
- 50 BIG BLUE MARBLE.
- 52 FIESTA FILIPINA.

SUNDAY

**Jan.
23**

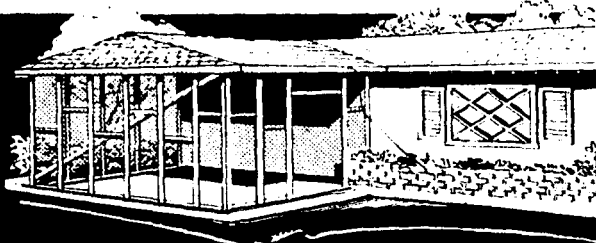
EVENING

6:00 P.M.

- 2 7 8 NEWS.
- 4 THAT'S CAT.
- 5 MOVIE. "The Grizzly and the Treasure" ('75). Story of a man's search for Klondike gold in 1890's.
- 9 ANIMAL WORLD. Ostrich farms in Africa.
- 10 WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS.
- 11 MOVIE. "Don't Raise the Bridge, Lower the River" ('68). Man converts British wife's ancestral home into discotheque. Jerry Lewis, Jacqueline Pearce, Terry-Thomas.

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SUNDAY**Jan.
23**

- (22)** JAPANESE PROGRAMS.
(28) BRITISH SOCCER. Aston Villa meets Manchester City.
(30) TBA.
(34) AUN HAY MAS.
(40) A BRAND NEW DAY.
(50) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC.
(52) CORONA NOW.

6:30 P.M.

- (4)** CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES.
(7) WORLD OF ADVENTURE. Hawaiian tropics, underwater.
(9) WORLD OF THE SEA. Living beneath the sea.
(10) CHALLENGE.
(30) IT IS WRITTEN.
(40) SHARING.
(50) REBOP.
(52) ROLLER GAMES.

7:00 P.M.

- (2)** **(8)** 60 MINUTES.
(4) **(10)** DISNEY'S WORLD. "Cris-tobalito, the Calypso Colt." Story of Puerto Rican boy with a palomino he hopes to make a champion. Roberto Vigoreaux stars as boy.

- (6)** VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA. **(R)**

- 7** Premiere! All New
★ THE BRADY
BUNCH HOUR

- (7)** BRADY BUNCH VARIETY. Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Lee Majors are guests.

- (9)** MOVIE. "Donovan's Reef". See 3 p.m.

- 13** JIM NABORS Stars On
★ MUSIC HALL AMERICA

- (13)** MUSIC HALL AMERICA. Jim Nabors, Kelly Garrett, Larry Gatlin, Freddy Weller, Tom Dreesen.

- (28)** BOSTON SYMPHONY.

- (30)** JIMMY SWAGGART.

- (39)** TBA.

- (40)** MAN IN THE ARENA.

- (50)** CALIFORNIA ISSUES.

7:30 P.M.

- (30)** LIVING FAITH.

- (40)** MARRIAGE.

- (50)** WOMAN.

- (52)** KOREAN PROGRAMS.

8:00 P.M.

- (2)** **(8)** RHODA.

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SUNDAY

**Jan.
23**

- 4 **10** **McMILLAN.** "Phillip's Game." A charming hit-man notifies McMillan he's next on the list and then proceeds to harass Mac in odd ways. Tony Roberts guests as Phillip Bainbridge, Shirley Jones as Eilyn Mandrake, William Windom as Whalen, Nina Foch as Marietta Galway.
- 5 **WORLD OF MAGIC.**
- 6 **PETER MARSHALL.**
- 7 **39** **SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN.** "Danny's Inferno." A 14-year-old boy stumbles on a form of energy that does away with need for oil. Guests are Lanny Horn,

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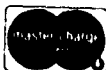
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SUNDAY

**Jan.
23**

Frank Marth, Mills Watson, David Opatoshu.

- 11** **MOVIE.** "Flying Tigers" ('42). Patrolling the Burma Road in early days of World War II. John Wayne, Paul Kelly, Anna Lee. **6W**

- 13** **SAM YORTY.** Art Linkletter, Cleveland Amory, Lloyd Thaxton.

- 28** **AMERICA.**

- 34** **SYLVIA PINAL.**

- 40** **HIGH ADVENTURE.**

- 50** **ESSAY ON AGING.**

8:30 P.M.

- 2** **(8) PHYLLIS.**

- 5** **BACKSTAGE.** Ricardo Montalban.

40 **SPIRIT SONG.**
9:00 P.M.

- 2** **(8) SWITCH.** Young blind woman is only "witness" to a murder and seeks help from Pete and Mac. Though she is unable to convince anyone, the killer stalks her, not knowing she is blind. Lara Parker guests as Shirley Harris, Joseph Ruskin as Roebuck, Joel Faviani as Stovac, Richard Slattery as Lt. Modeer.

- 5** **ORAL ROBERTS.**

- 7** **A World TV Premiere**

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"ROOTS"

- 7** **(39) ROOTS.** First episode of 12-hour drama to be aired

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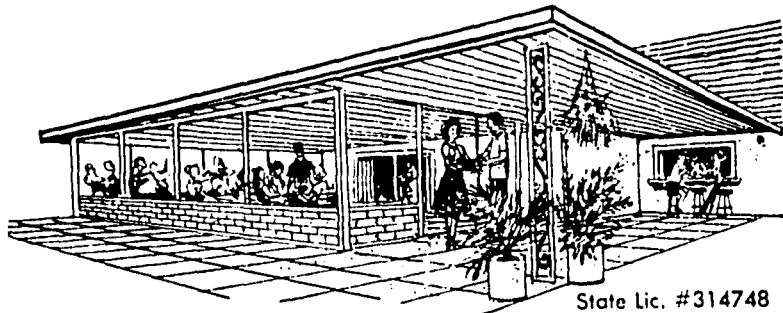
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SUNDAY**Jan.
23****9:30 P.M.**


nightly this week, ending next Sunday. The story of an American family through 100 years beginning in 1750. Two-hour episode tonight starts with birth of a black boy in Gambia, his growing years and eventual capture at the age of 17 by slave traders who ship him to America. LeVar Burton stars as Kunta Kinte, Thalmus Rasulala as Omoro, Cicely Tyson as Binta, Edward Asner as Capt. Davies, Ralph Waite as Third Mate Slater, Maya Angelou as Noyo Boto, Harry Rhodes as Brima Cesay, Moses Gunn as the Kintango, O.J. Simpson as Kadi Touray.

- 9 THIS IS YOUR BIBLE.**
13 REX HUMBARD.
28 UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS.
30 CHURCH IN THE HOME.
34 ROSITA PERU.
40 PTL CLUB.
50 JOHN HAMMOND.

- 4 (10) McCLLOUD.** "The Moscow Connection." McCloud is in the middle of a struggle between the U.S. State Department and the Soviet secret police. Guests are Hoyt Axton, Britt Ekland, L.Q. Jones, Nehemiah Persoff.
5 THE KING IS COMING.
6 AMERICAN LIFESTYLE.
9 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO. (6)
(R)
52 CORONA NOW.

Editor's Note: Stations reserve the right to make last minute changes.

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SUNDAY

**Jan.
23**

10:00 P.M.

- 2** **8** **DELVECCHIO.** A vengeful parolee damages Delvecchio's credibility, even though he is the only witness to a murder. Mariette Hartley guests as Angela.
- 5** **DAY OF DISCOVERY.**
- 8** **SAMMY AND COMPANY.**
- 9** **GARNER TED ARMSTRONG.**
- 11** **NEWS.**
- 13** **GOSPEL HOUR.**
- 20** **NOVA. (R)**
- 41** **SUNDAY CELEBRATION.**
- 44** **LEOPOLDO FERNANDEZ.**
- 50** **MAGNIFICENT ADVENTURE**
- 52** **LOU GORDON.**

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SUNDAY

**Jan.
23**

10:30 P.M.

- (5) JIMMY SWAGGART.**
(9) FIRING LINE.
(22) WONDERFUL WORLD.

11:00 P.M.

- (2) (4) (7) (8) (10) (34) (39) NEWS.**
(5) PACESETTERS.
(6) (30) PTL CLUB.
(11) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE. (R)
(13) BASKETBALL. Denver vs. USC.
(28) AGRONSKY AT LARGE.

11:30 P.M.

- (4) SAMMY AND COMPANY.**
(5) SEVEN HUNDRED CLUB.
(7) PETER MARSHALL.
(8) TELEPULSE.
(9) MOVIE. "The Very Edge"
('63). Psycho after wife of
businessman is caught, then
escapes. Richard Todd, Anne
Heywood, Jeremy Brett. **(6W)**
(10) NEW CONGRESS.
(34) ENCUESTRO.
(39) MOVIE. "The Thirteenth Let-
ter". Scandals exposed in
vengeance. Charles Boyer,
Linda Darnell. **(6W)**

(40) ABUNDANT LIVING.
11:40 P.M.

- (2) MOVIE. "A Great American
Tragedy" ('72). Aerospace
engineer who loses job is at
wit's end to face the future.
George Kennedy, Vera
Miles, William Windom.**

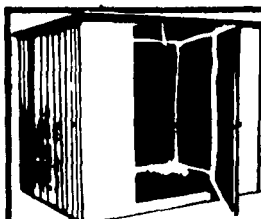
12 MIDNIGHT.

(11) LOST IN SPACE. (R)
12:30 A.M.

- (10) MOVIE. "The Journey"**
('59). Yul Brynner, Arthur
Kennedy.

1:00 A.M.

- (4) AT ONE. With movie critic
Pauline Kael.**



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SUNDAY

**Jan.
23**

- 7 STARTIME.** "To Sleep, Perchance to Scream." Ricardo Montalban, Pat Hingle, Joanne Dru, Lola Albright.

1:55 A.M.

- 2 MOVIE.** "No Highway in the Sky" ('51). Metal researcher predicts metal fatigue will cause airliner to break up. James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich, Glynis Johns.

3:55 A.M.

- 2 MOVIE.** "Elizabeth the Queen" ('39). Elizabeth I and her use of power. Bette Davis, Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland.

"Roots"

(Continued From Page 5)

Hamilton, Burl Ives, Lawrence Hilton-Jacobs, Carolyn Jones, Doug McClure, Lynn Moody, Robert Reed, Richard Roundtree, John Schuck, O.J. Simpson, Madge Sinclair, Leslie Uggams, Ben Vereen, Ralph Waite, Cicely Tyson.

Dummy Is 35

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Monday Highlights

- 4** **(10) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE.** The children of Walnut Grove decide to put on a play but when Mrs. Oleson and Nellie get through re-writing the script, Nellie has all the lines. 8 p.m.
- 7** **(39) CAPTAIN AND TENNILLE.** Marilyn McCoo, Billy Davis Jr., John Byner, England Dan and John Ford Coley. 8 p.m.

- 4** **(10) MOVIE. "Westworld"** ('73). Two businessmen face harrowing experiences at a vacation resort operated by computers. Yul Brynner, Richard Benjamin, James Brolin. 9 p.m.
- 23** **ANTONIA.** Profile of Antonia Brico, conductor of the Denver Symphony Orchestra. 9 p.m.

MORNING

5:55 A.M.

- 2** **GIVE US THIS DAY.**
4 **KNOWLEDGE.**
10 **A TIME TO GROW.**
11 **PRAYER.**

6:00 A.M.

- 2** **(8) SUNRISE SEMESTER.**
7 **SEARCH.**
9 **OPERATION EMERGENCY.**
11 **EDUCATION.**

6:15 A.M.

- 13** **DAYBREAK.**

6:25 A.M.

- 4** **NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY.**
10 **PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY.**

6:30 A.M.

- 2** **OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE.**
5 **VILLA ALEGRE.**
7 **MICHAEL JACKSON.**
8 **DRAWING.**
9 **YOUTH ISSUES.**
11 **PORKY PIG.**

- 13** **SPEED RACER.**
39 **LAW FOR THE 70's.**
7:00 A.M.

- 2** **(8) NEWS.**
4 **TODAY.**
5 **SEVEN HUNDRED CLUB.**
6 **BULLWINKLE.**
7 **(39) GOOD MORNING AMERICA.**
9 **SUPERTALK.**
11 **BUGS AND BUDDIES.**
13 **TERRYTOONS.**
22 **STOCK MARKET OPEN.**
23 **YOGA.**

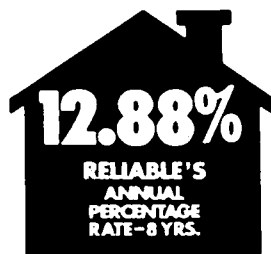
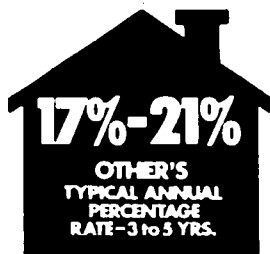
7:30 A.M.

- 6** **TENNESSEE TUXEDO.**
9 **LASSIE. (R)**
13 **FELIX THE CAT.**
23 **MISTER ROGERS.**

8:00 A.M.

- 2** **(6) CAPTAIN KANGAROO.**
8 **SUN UP.**
9 **ABBOTT AND COSTELLO. (R)**
11 **FLINTSTONES.**
13 **SUPERHEROES.**

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MONDAY

**Jan.
24**

(28) ZOOM!

8:30 A.M.

- (5) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT.**
(9) JACK LA LANNE.
(11) BULLWINKLE.
(13) MIGHTY HERCULES
(28) VILLA ALEGRE.
(34) EL DESFILE.

9:00 A.M.

- (2) PRICE IS RIGHT.**
(4) (10) SANFORD AND SON. (R)
(5) THE GALLERY.
(6) GOOD DAY.
(7) A.M. LOS ANGELES.
(8) PRICE IS RIGHT.
(9) TOMMY HAWKINS.
(11) I LOVE LUCY. (S) (R)
(13) I DREAM OF JEANNIE. (R)

- (28) SESAME STREET.**
(39) PHIL DONAHUE.
(50) TAI CHI CHUAN.

9:30 A.M.

- (4) (10) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES.**
(5) MOVIE. "The Third Secret"
('64). Girl tries to prove her
psychoanalyst-father's death
was not suicide. Stephen
Boyd, Diane Cilento.
(5) MAYBERRY R.F.D. (R)
(6) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY.
(11) GREEN ACRES. (R)
(13) ROMPER ROOM.
(50) A SENSE OF COMMUNITY.

10:00 A.M.

- (2) (8) DOUBLE DARE.**
(4) (10) WHEEL OF FORTUNE.
(6) PERRY MASON. (S) (R)
(11) HOGAN'S HEROES. (R)
(13) WOMAN REAL TO REEL.

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39 YOU'RE ON.
40 CAPTAIN ANDY.

10:30 A.M.

- 2 8 LOVE OF LIFE.
4 10 SHOOT FOR THE STARS.
11 GOOD DAY.
13 WILDLIFE ADVENTURE.
22 MARKET UPDATE.
40 PRAISE THE LORD.

11:00 A.M.

- 2 8 YOUNG AND RESTLESS.
4 10 NAME THAT TUNE.
6 GOOD DAY.
7 39 DON HO.
9 11 NEWS.
13 GOMER PYLE. (R)
28 ELECTRIC COMPANY. (R)

11:30 A.M.

- 2 8 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW.

MONDAY

Jan.
24

- 4 6 LOVERS AND FRIENDS.
5 MAYBERRY R.F.D. (R)
7 39 FAMILY FEUD.
10 MARY HARTMAN.
11 LET'S RAP.
13 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR.
(R)
28 SESAME STREET.
50 ELECTRIC COMPANY.

AFTERNOON

12 NOON

- 2 NOONTIME.
4 THAT GIRL. (R)
5 DICK VAN DYKE. (R)
6 GONG SHOW.
7 \$20,000 PYRAMID.

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MONDAY**Jan.
24**

- (8) (10) **NEWS.**
 (9) **DIVORCE COURT.** (R)
 (11) **MOVIE.** "Three Secrets" ('49). Three women, strangers to each other, share a tragedy when a plane carrying their men crash. Patricia Neal, Ruth Roman, Eleanor Parker. (R)

- (13) **I DREAM OF JEANNIE.** (R)
 (40) **CAPTAIN ANDY.**
 (50) **SESAME STREET.**

12:30 P.M.

- (2) (8) **AS THE WORLD TURNS.**
 (4) (10) **DAYS OF OUR LIVES.**
 (5) **OZZIE AND HARRIET.** (R)
 (6) **JOKER'S WILD.**
 (7) (39) **ALL MY CHILDREN.**
 (9) **NEWS.**
 (13) **COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER.** (R)
 (28) **YOGA.**
 (34) **COCODRILA.**
 (40) **JIMMY SWAGGART.**

1:00 P.M.

- (5) **MOVIE.** "Mystery of the Wax Museum" ('33). Mad

scientist robs morgues of murdered bodies to use as models for his wax figures. Fay Wray, Lionel Atwill.

- (6) **THAT GIRL.** (R)
 (7) (39) **RYAN'S HOPE.**
 (9) **MOVIE.** "Tattered Dress" ('57). Lawyer defends wealthy couple against murder charges and becomes target of sheriff. Jeff Chandler, Jeanne Crain, Jack Carson.

- (13) **MAJOR ADAMS.** (R)
 (28) (50) **EDUCATIONAL.**
 (34) **MUSICAL.**
 (40) **IN THE BEGINNING.**

1:30 P.M.

- (2) (8) **GUIDING LIGHT.**
 (4) (10) **THE DOCTORS.**
 (6) **I LOVE LUCY.** (R)
 (7) (39) **ONE LIFE TO LIVE.**
 (30) **VOICE OF FAITH.**
 (34) **MUY AGRACIDO.**
 (40) **INSIDE ISRAEL.**

2:00 P.M.

- (2) (8) **ALL IN THE FAMILY.** (R)
 (4) (10) **ANOTHER WORLD.**
 (5) **OZZIE AND HARRIET.** (R)
 (6) **DICK VAN DYKE.** (R)

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TERMS**

- 13** NEWS.
28 GETTIN OVER.
34 EL PROFESSOR PARTICULAR.
40 WONDER OF THE WORD.
50 CALIFORNIA ISSUES.

2:15 P.M.

- 7** **39** GENERAL HOSPITAL.

2:30 P.M.

- 2** **8** MATCH GAME.
5 RIFLEMAN. **88** **R**
6 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER. **55** **R**
11 BOZO'S BIG TOP.
13 GET SMART.
28 VILLA ALEGRE. **R**
40 THE CORRELLS.
50 AMERICAN EXPERIENCE.

3:00 P.M.

- 2** **8** TATTLETALES.
4 GONG SHOW.
5 BIG VALLEY. **R**

MONDAY

**Jan.
24**

- 6** BUGS AND BUDDIES.
7 **39** EDGE OF NIGHT.
9 MOVIE. "Number One" ('69). 40-year-old football player must decide whether to quit the game or chance another season. Charlton Heston, Jessica Walter.
10 MOVIE. "Trial" ('55). Glen Ford, Authur Kennedy.
11 VALLEY OF DINOSAURS/JET-SONS.
13 I DREAM OF JEANNIE. **R**
28 FOODS FOR THE MODERN FAMILY.
30 FILM.
34 JACINTA.
40 PRAISE THE LORD.



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30 DAY GUARANTEE

MONDAY**Jan.
24**

- 50 **SESAME STREET.**
52 **KIMBA.**

3:30 P.M.

- 2 39 **MIKE DOUGLAS.** David Brenner is this week's co-host. Ellen Burstyn, Lee Strasberg, Judy Collins, Steve Martin.

- 4 **MEDICAL CENTER.** (R)
6 **THE MUNSTERS.** (R) (R)
7 **MOVIE.** "Peyton Place" ('57). Emotional problems of a New England community. Lana Turner, Lloyd Nolan, Lee Philips, Diane Varsi, Russ Tamblyn.

- 8 **BRADY BUNCH.** (R)
11 **BUGS AND BUDDIES.**
13 **MUNSTERS.** (R)
28 **A TIME TO GROW.**
30 **PTL CLUB.**

4:00 P.M.

- 5 **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE.** (R)
6 **ARCHIES.** (R)
8 **EMERGENCY.** (R)
9 **PHIL DONAHUE.**
13 **GILLIGAN'S ISLAND.** (R)
28 **VILLA ALEGRE.**
34 **MUNDO DE JUGUETE.**
50 **ZOOM!**
52 **ULTRA MAN.**

4:30 P.M.

- 4 **TO TELL THE TRUTH.**
6 **GILLIGAN'S ISLAND.** (R)
10 **ADAM 12.** (R)
11 **ARCHIE.** (R)
13 **CARTOONS.**
28 **MISTER ROGERS.**
34 **PEQUENECES.**
50 **ELECTRIC COMPANY.**
52 **SPIDERMAN.**

5:00 P.M.

- 2 4 7 8 10 39 **NEWS.**
5 **BONANZA.** (R)
6 **FAMILY AFFAIR.** (R) (R)
9 **WILD, WILD WEST.** (R)
11 **MICKEY MOUSE CLUB.**
13 **BATMAN.**
22 **FILM.** In Spanish.
28 **SESAME STREET.**
40 **BACKYARD.**
50 **MISTER ROGERS.**
52 **ADDAMS FAMILY.**

5:30 P.M.

- 6 **PARTRIDGE FAMILY.** (R)
11 **BEWITCHED.** (R)
13 **SUPERMAN.**
30 **CHRIST THE LIVING WORD.**
34 **NEWS.**
50 **VILLA ALEGRE.**
52 **LEAVE IT TO BEAVER.** (R) (R)

EVENING**6:00 P.M.**

- 2 4 7 30 10 34 **NEWS.**

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MONDAY

Jan.
24

- 5 STAR TREK. (R)
- 6 GOMER PYLE. (R)
- 9 GUNSMOKE. (R)
- 11 PARTRIDGE FAMILY.
- 13 ADAM 12. (R)
- 20 ELECTRIC COMPANY.
- 30 MUSIC FOR AMERICA.
- 34 LO IMPERDONABLE.
- 39 MIKE DOUGLAS.
- 40 WONDER OF THE WORD.
- 50 FOODS FOR MODERN FAMILY.

52 LITTLE RASCALS. (R) (R)
6:30 P.M.

2 DINAHI Librace, Shecky
Greene, Doc Severinsen,
Michele Lee, Twiggy, Vince
Cardell.

- 6 ANDY GRIFFITH. (R)
- 10 MERV GRIFFIN.
- 11 FAMILY AFFAIR. (R)
- 20 ZOOM!
- 30 THE STORY.
- 34 EL HIJO.
- 40 INSIDE ISRAEL.
- 50 A TIME TO GROW.

7:00 P.M.

- 5 LIAR'S CLUB.
- 6 MY THREE SONS. (R)
- 8 TO TELL THE TRUTH.
- 9 CONCENTRATION.
- 11 I LOVE LUCY. (R) (R)
- 13 THE FBI. (R)

- 22 MOVIE. In Spanish.
- 28 MacNEIL/LEHRER REPORT.
- 30 FESTIVAL OF FAITH.
- 34 NEWS
- 40 IN THE BEGINNING.
- 50 BIRTH AND DEATH OF A STAR.
Documentary
- 52 McHALE'S NAVY. (R) (R)
7:30 P.M.

- 4 CALIFORNIA BUYLINE. With
David Horowitz.
- 5 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS.
- 6 ODD COUPLE. (R)
- 7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL.
- 8 \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE.
- 9 JOKER'S WILD.
- 11 BRADY BUNCH. Cindy's got
one ticket to the school play
and doesn't know which pa-
rent to ask. (R)

- 20 DOCUMENTARY.
- 30 LIARS' CLUB.
- 40 PRAYER MEETING.
- 50 FRENCH CHEF.
- 52 F TROOP. (R)

8:00 P.M.

- 2 8 THE JEFFERSONS. George
holds a reunion for his street
gang and regresses back to a
kid again.
- 4 10 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE
PRAIRIE. "Little Women."
The children of Walnut Grove
decide to put on a play but
when Mrs. Oleson and her
daughter rewrite the script,
Nellie has all the lines.



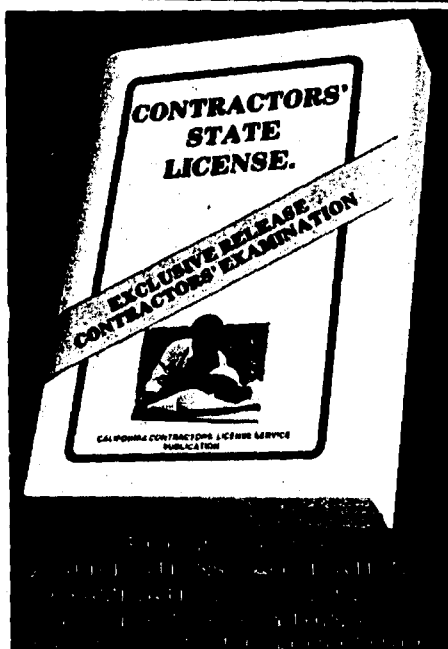
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MONDAY

**Jan.
24**

- 5 OUTDOOR FILM.** "Trail of the Wild" ('74).
- 6 MOVIE.** "The Lion" ('62). A girl living with her mother and stepfather in Africa develops excessive attachment to a lion she has raised from a cub. William Holden, Capucine.
- 7 38 CAPTAIN AND TENNILLE.** Muhammad Ali, Joe Namath, Marilyn McCoo, Billy Davis Jr., John Byner, England Dan and John Ford Coley.
- 9 MOVIE.** "Not As a Stranger" ('55). A man intends on be-



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MONDAY

**Jan.
24**

ing a doctor no matter what it costs or who it hurts. Robert Mitchum, Olivia de Havilland.

- (11) \$25,000 PYRAMID.**
- (13) PERRY MASON.** (R) (R)
- (23) MEETING OF MINDS.** Discussion by historical figures.
- (30) FESTIVAL OF FAITH.**
- (34) MOVIE.** In Spanish.
- (50) OIL PAINTING.**
- (52) JAPANESE PROGRAMS.**

8:30 P.M.

- (2) (8) BUSTIN' LOOSE.** After Lenny's breakup with his fiancée, he lines up a girl he met at a bar for dinner at his mom's house unaware

mom's already got him a date. Guests are Anne Potts, Eileen Dietz, Deborah White.

- (11) CROSS WITS.**
- (40) ORAL ROBERTS.**
- (50) BIX BEIDERBECKE.**

9:00 P.M.

- (2) (8) MOVIE.** "Helter Skelter." Drama about the Charles Manson "family" and the Tate-LaBianca murders. George Di Cenzo, Steve Railsback. (May be preempted due to Van Hooten case.) (R)

- (4) (10) MOVIE.** "Westworld" ('73). Two businessmen vacation in a fantasy resort operated by computers and face harrowing experiences when the resort faces mechanical breakdown. Yul Brynner as Gonslinger; Richard Benjamin as Pete Martin; James Brolin as John Blane; Norman Bartold as Medieval Knight; Alan Oppenheimer as Chief Supervisor.

- (7) (39) ROOTS.** Kunta becomes involved in a shipboard rebellion before arriving at Annapolis; he is sold to his first owner (Lorne Greene) and meets his first friend (Lou Gossett Jr.)

- (11) MERV GRIFFIN.** Jack Wheeler, David Smith, Ivar Rund, Ann Miller, Sue Houle.

- (13) THE VIRGINIAN.** (R)
- (22) MOVIE.** In Spanish.

- (29) ANTONIA.**
- (30) GENE SCOTT.**
- (40) PTL CLUB.**

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MONDAY

**Jan.
24**

50 DAVID SUSSKIND.

10:00 P.M.

- 5 9 NEWS.**
6 CELEBRITY REVUE.
28 MOVIE. "Mother" ('26). Pudovkin's silent classic about a drunken father, a revolutionary son and a patient father during the 1905 Revolutionary revolt.
34 EL BIEN AMADO.

10:30 P.M.

- 11 13 NEWS.**
34 NEWS. In Spanish.

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11:00 P.M.

- 2 4 7 8 10 39 NEWS.**
5 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE. (R)
6 SINGLES MATCH-UP.
9 MAVERICK. (R)
11 MARY HARTMAN.
13 SERGEANT BILKO. (R)
34 LOS INCONFORMES.
50 MacNEIL/LEHRER REPORT.

11:30 P.M.

- 2 8 MOVIE.**
4 10 TONIGHT. David Brenner is guest host. Jimmy Breslin.
6 PTL CLUB.
7 39 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO. Stone and Keller race to prevent the killing of a Chicano murder suspect by a detective hostile to Mexican-Americans. (R)
11 NEWS.
13 HONEYMOONERS. (R)
34 MOVIE. In Spanish.

12 MIDNIGHT

- 5 BEST OF GROUCHO. (R)**
9 MOVIE. "Captain Caution" ('40). Girl takes over her father's ship and fights The British during War of 1812. Victor Mature, Leo Carrillo.
11 MOVIE. "The Killer That Stalked New York" ('50). Husband smuggles his wife into the U.S. unaware that she carries the plague.
13 MOVIE. "Trauma" ('63). Girl becomes an introvert after witnessing her aunt's murder and her guardian marries her. John Conte, Lynn Bari.

MONDAY

**Jan.
24**

12:30 A.M.

- 5 **MOVIE.** "Deception" ('46). Married girl has an affair. Bette Davis, Claude Rains.

- 7 **39 DAN AUGUST.** August investigates death of a decorated war hero killed while arresting a pacifist for desertion. Michael Ontkian, Lynn Marta. (R)

1:00 A.M.

- 4 **10 TOMORROW.**

2:00 A.M.

- 2 **MOVIE.** "Drumbeat" ('54). Indian fighter tries to negotiate without the use of guns. Alan Ladd, Audrey Dalton.

3:00 A.M.

- 5 **MOVIE.** "What Happened at Camp Grande?" Drama. Eric Morcombe.

5:00 A.M.

- 5 **MOVIE.** "Three Texas Steers" ('39). John Wayne.

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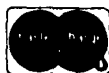
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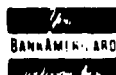
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Tuesday Highlights

- 7** **39** **HAPPY DAYS.** Richie substitutes for an injured basketball player and becomes a hero instantly. 8:30 p.m.
- 2** **5** **M+A+S+H.** A difficult problem arises for Hawkeye and B.J.: how to cope with a former football player whose injury will curtail his athletic career. 9 p.m.

- 4** **POLICE STORY.** Two police officers break up a barrio gang fight only to learn the victors are a bunch of tough girls. 10 p.m.

- 7** **39** **ROOTS.** Kunta (John Amos) once again tries to flee slavery and gets crippled. 10 p.m.

MORNING

5:55 A.M.

- 2** **GIVE US THIS DAY.**
4 **KNOWLEDGE.**
10 **A TIME TO GROW.**
11 **PRAYER. 55**

6:00 A.M.

- 2** **8** **SUNRISE SEMESTER.**
5 **GAIL STORM. 55 (R)**
7 **LAW FOR THE 70s.**
9 **FEEDBACK.**
11 **NUTRITION.**

6:15 A.M.

- 13** **DAYBREAK.**

6:25 A.M.

- 2** **GIVE US THIS DAY.**
4 **NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY.**
10 **IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS.**

6:30 A.M.

- 2** **STEPS TO LEARNING.**
5 **VILLA ALEGRE.**
7 **MICHAEL JACKSON.**
8 **SAN DIEGO.**
9 **OPERATION EMERGENCY.**
11 **PORKY PIG.**

- 13** **SPEED RACER.**

- 28** **OPEN MATH.**

7:00 A.M.

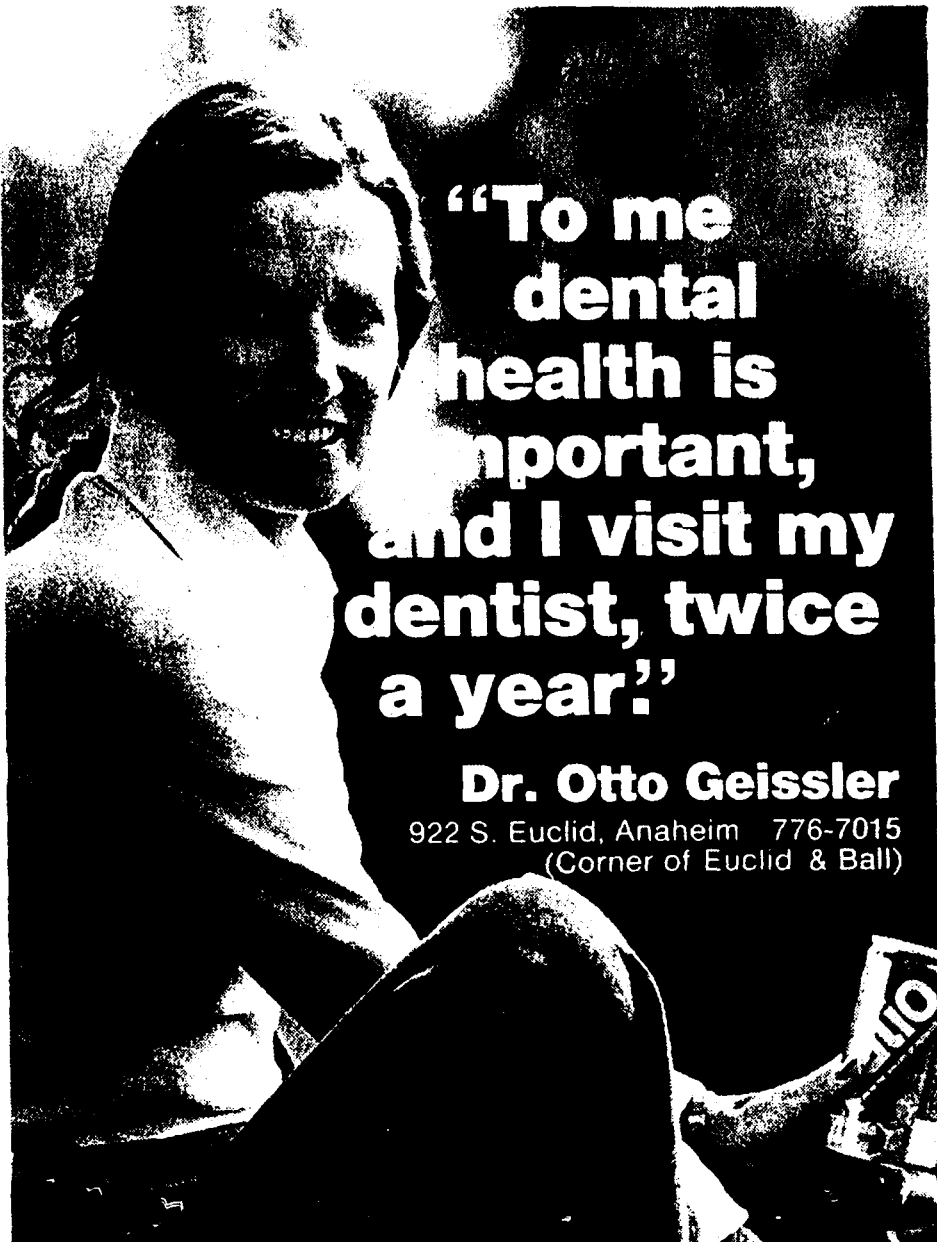
- 2** **8** **NEWS.**
4 **10** **TODAY.**
5 **SEVEN HUNDRED CLUB.**
6 **UNDERDOG.**
7 **39** **GOOD MORNING AMERICA.**
9 **WOMAN'S TOUCH.**
11 **BUGS AND BUDDIES.**
13 **TERRYTOONS.**
22 **STOCK MARKET OPEN.**
28 **YOGA.**

7:30 A.M.

- 6** **PUPFNSTUF.**
9 **LASSIE.**
13 **FELIX THE CAT.**
28 **MISTER ROGERS.**

8:00 A.M.

- 2** **6** **CAPTAIN KANGAROO.**
8 **SUN UP.**
9 **ABBOTT AND COSTELLO. 55**
11 **FLINTSTONES.**
13 **SUPER HEROES.**
28 **ZOOM!**



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TUESDAY

**Jan.
25**

8:30 A.M.

- 5** CHRISTIAN LIVING.
- 9** JACK LA LANNE.
- 11** BULLWINKLE.
- 13** MIGHTY HERCULES.
- 20** CARRASCOLENDAS.

9:00 A.M.

- 2** PRICE IS RIGHT.
- 4** **10** SANFORD AND SON. **(R)**
- 5** THE GALLERY.
- 6** BOLD ONES. **(R)**
- 7** A.M. LOS ANGELES.
- 8** PRICE IS RIGHT.
- 9** TOMMY HAWKINS.
- 11** I LOVE LUCY. **(R)**
- 13** I DREAM OF JEANNIE. **(R)**
- 20** SESAME STREET.

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- 39** PHIL DONAHUE.
- 50** MacNEIL/LEHRER REPORT.

9:30 A.M.

- 4** **10** HOLLYWOOD SQUARES.
- 5** MOVIE. "Blaze of Noon ('47).
Four flying brothers give up
stunt flying to carry U.S.
mail. William Holden, Anne
Baxter. **(R)**
- 6** NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY.
- 11** GREEN ACRES. **(R)**
- 13** ROMPER ROOM.
- 50** SYNTHESIS.

10:00 A.M.

- 2** **8** DOUBLE DARE.
- 4** **10** WHEEL OF FORTUNE.
- 6** PERRY MASON. **(R)**
- 11** HOGAN'S HEROES. **(R)**
- 13** COLLAGE.
- 20** **50** EDUCATIONAL.
- 39** YOU'RE ON. **(R)**
- 40** ONE WAY GAME.

10:30 A.M.

- 2** **8** LOVE OF LIFE.
- 4** **10** SHOOT FOR THE STARS.
- 7** **39** HAPPY DAYS. **(R)**
- 11** GOOD DAY.
- 13** WILDLIFE ADVENTURE.
- 40** PRAISE THE LORD.

11:00 A.M.

- 2** **8** YOUNG AND RESTLESS.
- 4** **10** NAME THAT TUNE.
- 6** GOOD DAY.
- 7** **39** DON HO.
- 9** PHIL DONAHUE.
- 11** NEWS.
- 13** GOMER PYLE.
- 20** ELECTRIC COMPANY.

11:30 A.M.

- 2** **8** SEARCH FOR TOMORROW.
- 4** **6** LOVERS AND FRIENDS.
- 5** MAYBERRY RFD. **(R)**

- 7 (39) FAMILY FEUD.
- 10 MARY HARTMAN.
- 11 LET'S RAP.
- 13 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR.
- (R)
- 28 SESAME STREET.
- 50 ELECTRIC COMPANY.

AFTERNOON

12 NOON

- 2 NOONTIME.
- 4 THAT GIRL. (40)
- 5 DICK VAN DYKE. (33)
- 6 GONG SHOW.
- 7 (39) \$20,000 PYRAMID.
- 8 (10) NEWS.
- 9 DIVORCE COURT. (33) (R)
- 11 MOVIE. "History Is Made at Night" ('37). A madly jealous husband drives his wife

TUESDAY

**Jan.
25**

to Paris for a divorce.
Charles Boyer, Jean Arthur.

- 13 I DREAM OF JEANNIE. (R)
- 50 SESAME STREET.

12:30 P.M.

- 2 (8) AS THE WORLD TURNS.
- 4 (10) DAYS OF OUR LIVES.
- 5 OZZIE AND HARRIET. (33) (R)
- 6 JOKER'S WILD.
- 7 (39) ALL MY CHILDREN.
- 9 NEWS.
- 13 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER. (R)
- 28 YOGA.
- 34 COCODRILA.
- 40 REMEMBER THE WORD.

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TUESDAY**Jan.
25****1:00 P.M.**

- 5** **MOVIE.** "The Black Castle" ('53). English adventurer organizes hunting party to find two friends who failed to return from an expedition. Boris Karloff, Richard Greene. **BB**

- 6** **THAT GIRL.** **R**

- 7** **39 RYAN'S HOPE.**

- 9** **MOVIE.** "The Perfect Furlough" ('59). Corporal wins week's furlough in Paris with a movie star, accompanied by woman Army psychologist. Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh, Keenan Wynn, Linda Cristal.

- 13** **MAJOR ADAMS.** **BB** **R**

- 22** **MARKET CLOSE.**

- 23** **50 EDUCATIONAL.**

- 34** **MUSICAL.**

- 40** **IN THE BEGINNING.**

1:30 P.M.

- 2** **8 GUIDING LIGHT.**

- 4** **10 THE DOCTORS.**

- 6** **I LOVE LUCY.** **BB** **R**

- 7** **39 ONE LIFE TO LIVE.**

- 30** **FESTIVAL OF FAITH.**

- 40** **INSIDE ISRAEL.**

2:00 P.M.

- 2** **8 ALL IN THE FAMILY.** **R**

- 4** **10 ANOTHER WORLD.**

- 6** **DICK VAN DYKE.** **BB** **R**

- 13** **NEWS.**

- 34** **EL PROFESSOR PARTICULAR.**

- 40** **WONDER OF THE WORD.**

2:15 P.M.

- 7** **39 GENERAL HOSPITAL.**

2:30 P.M.

- 2** **8 MATCH GAME.**

- 5** **RIFLEMAN.** **BB** **R**

- 6** **LEAVE IT TO BEAVER.** **BB** **R**

- 11** **BOZO'S BIG TOP.**

- 13** **GET SMART.**

- 20** **INFINITY FACTORY.**

- 30** **FESTIVAL OF FAITH.**

- 40** **MARRIAGE.**

3:00 P.M.

- 2** **8 TATTLETALES.**

- 4** **GONG SHOW.**

- 5** **BIG VALLEY.** **R**

- 6** **BUGS BUNNY.**

- 7** **39 MATCH GAME.**

- 9** **MOVIE.** "Death Rides a Horse" ('69). Years after witnessing the killing of his family, a young man sets out to find the outlaws and get revenge. Lee Van Cleef, John Phillip Law.

- 10** **MOVIE.** "Tunnel of Love" ('58). Doris Day, Richard Widmark.

- 11** **VALLEY OF DINOSAURS/JET-SONS.**

- 13** **I DREAM OF JEANNIE.** **R**

- 20** **REAL ESTATE.**

- 34** **JACINTA.**

- 40** **PRAISE THE LORD.**

- 50** **SESAME STREET.**

- 52** **KIMBA.**

3:30 P.M.

- 2** **39 MIKE DOUGLAS.** Dino de Laurentiis, Phyllis Diller, David Doyle, Yousouf Karsh, Star Spangled Washbord Band.

- 4** **MEDICAL CENTER.** **R**

- 6** **THE MUNSTERS.**

- 7** **MOVIE.** "Peyton Place" Part II.

TUESDAY

**Jan.
25**

- (8)** BRADY BUNCH. (R)
- (11)** BUGS AND BUDDIES.
- (13)** MUNSTERS. (R)
- (28)** EDUCATIONAL.
- (30)** PTL CLUB.
- (52)** BANANA SPLITS.

4:00 P.M.

- (5)** LOVE AMERICAN STYLE. (R)
- (6)** THE ARCHIES. (R)
- (8)** EMERGENCY. (R)
- (9)** PHIL DONAHUE.
- (13)** GILLIGAN'S ISLAND. (R)
- (28)** VILLA ALEGRE.
- (34)** MUNDO DE JUGUETE.
- (50)** ZOOM.
- (52)** ULTRA MAN.

4:30 P.M.

- (4)** TO TELL THE TRUTH.
- (6)** GILLIGAN'S ISLAND. (R)
- (11)** ARCHIES. (R)
- (13)** CARTOONS.
- (28)** MISTER ROGERS.
- (34)** PEQUENECES.
- (50)** ELECTRIC COMPANY.
- (52)** SPIDERMAN.

5:00 P.M.

- (2)** **(4)** **(5)** **(7)** **(10)** **(39)** NEWS.
- (5)** BONANZA. (R)
- (6)** FAMILY AFFAIR. (R)
- (9)** WILD WILD WEST. (R)
- (11)** MICKEY MOUSE CLUB.
- (22)** MOVIE. In Spanish.
- (28)** SESAME STREET.
- (40)** CAPTAIN ANDY.
- (50)** MISTER ROGERS.
- (52)** ADDAMS FAMILY.

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TUESDAY

Jan.
25

5:30 P.M.

- 6 PARTRIDGE FAMILY. (R)
- 11 BEWITCHED. (R)
- 13 SUPERMAN. (R)
- 30 CHRIST THE LIVING WORD.
- 39 40 NEWS.
- 50 INFINITY FACTORY.
- 52 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER.

AFTERNOON

6:00 P.M.

- 2 4 7 8 10 NEWS.
- 5 STAR TREK.
- 6 GOMER PYLE. (R)
- 9 GUNSMOKE. (R)
- 11 PARTRIDGE FAMILY. (R)
- 13 ADAM 12. (R)
- 23 ELECTRIC COMPANY.
- 30 DAVEY AND GOLIATH.
- 34 LO IMPERDONABLE.
- 39 DINAH!
- 40 WONDER OF THE WORD.
- 50 SWEET ADELINES.
- 52 LITTLE RASCALS. (R)

6:30 P.M.

- 2 DINAH! Cindy Williams, William F. Buckley, Tom Waits, Rina Messinger.
- 6 ANDY GRIFFITH.
- 10 MERV GRIFFIN.
- 11 FAMILY AFFAIR. (R)
- 20 ZOOM.
- 30 FAMILY COME TOGETHER.

- 34 EL HIJO.
- 40 INSIDE ISRAEL.

7:00 P.M.

- 5 LIARS' CLUB.
- 6 MY THREE SONS. (R)
- 9 CONCENTRATION.
- 11 I LOVE LUCY. (R)
- 13 THE FBI. (R)
- 22 AMERICAN/ISRAEL JEWISH HOUR.
- 28 MacNEIL/LEHRER REPORT.
- 30 FESTIVAL OF FAITH.
- 34 NEWS.
- 40 IN THE BEGINNING.
- 50 SOLZHENITSYN. Highlights of his June '75 speeches on oppression of human freedom.

- 52 McHALE'S NAVY. (R)

7:30 P.M.

- 4 CANDID CAMERA.
- 5 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS.
- 6 ODD COUPLE. (R)
- 7 10 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES.
- 8 GONG SHOW.
- 9 JOKER'S WILD.
- 11 BRADY BUNCH. Alice thinks no one needs her anymore, and decides to leave. (R)
- 20 INTERVIEWS.
- 39 LIARS' CLUB.
- 40 SPIRIT SONG.
- 50 DO IT YOURSELF.
- 52 F TROOP. (R)

8:00 P.M.

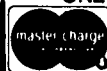
- 2 8 WHO'S WHO. News series with Dan Rather, Charles

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Jan.
25

TUESDAY

Kuralt, Barbara Howar.

- ④ ⑩ **BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP.** "Devil in the Slot." Gutterman, shot down in the Solomon Islands by an enemy ace gets grounded and Pappy's outfit gets a new mechanic who wants to take complete charge. Ned West as Andy Micklin.

- ⑤ **MOVIE.** "Key Largo" ('48). Hoodlums take over a hotel in the Florida Keys. Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Edward Robinson.

- ⑥ **MOVIE.**

- ⑦ ③⑨ **HAPPY DAYS.** "A Shot in the Dark." Richie substitutes for an injured basketball player and instantly becomes a hero ex-

pected to lead his team to victory.

- ⑨ **HOCKEY.** All-star game at Vancouver.

- ⑪ **LAST OF THE WILD.**

- ⑬ **PERRY MASON.** ⑥⑨ (R)

- ②② **NEWS.** In Chinese.

- ②③ **PICCADILLY** **CIRCUS.** "General's Day." Alastair Sim.

- ③④ **FESTIVAL OF FAITH.**

- ③④ **VAMOS A CANTAR.**

- ④④ **MAN IN THE ARENA.**

- ⑤① **CALIFORNIA ISSUES.**

- ⑤② **PSYCHIC PHENOMENA.**

8:30 P.M.

- ⑦ ③⑨ **PINKY LOVES FONZIE.** (Or

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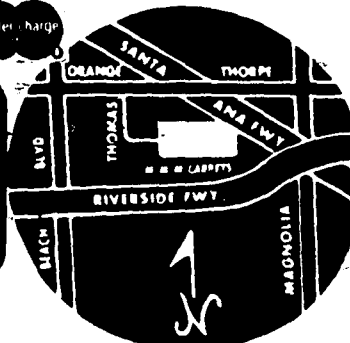
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TUESDAY

Jan.
25

visa-versa). Rebroadcast of the 90-minute three-part "Happy Days" story in which Fonzie has a sizzling romance with the redheaded Pinky (Roz Kelly) and contemplates matrimony.

CROSS WITS.

DOCUMENTARY. In Chinese.

EDUARDO SHOW.

GOOD NEWS.

WORLD PRESS.

9:00 P.M.

M.A.S.H. Hawkeye and B.J. face a dilemma; how to cope with a former college football star whose injury will end his athletic pursuits.

POLICE WOMAN. "Disco Killers." Pepper poses as the daughter of a big-band singer to lure the men responsible for the killing of a record company executive. Ruth Roman as Lila Mercer; Jon Cypher as Shep Arnold; Taaffe O'Connell as Jean.

MOVIE. "Flap" ('70). Anthony Quinn, Shelley Winters.

MERV GRIFFIN. Steve Allen, James Roosevelt, Jean Marsh, Jean Nidetch.

THE VIRGINIAN. (R)

VARIETY. In Chinese.

VOYAGE TO ENDS OF THE EARTH. Sir John Gielgud narrates story of Norwegian explorer Nansen who led first Arctic expedition.

GENE SCOTT.

PTL CLUB.

MASTERPIECE THEATER. Upstairs, Downstairs. (R)

WRESTLING.

9:30 P.M.

ONE DAY AT A TIME. Comedy series starring Bonnie Franklin, MacKenzie Phillips, Mary Louise Wilson, Pat Harrington, Valerie Bertinelli.

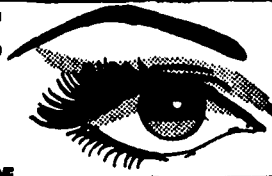
DRAMA. In Chinese.

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TUESDAY

**Jan.
25**

10:00 P.M.

- ② ⑧ **KOJAK.** Detective series starring Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer, Kevin Dobson, George Savalas.
- ④ **POLICE STORY.** "The Mallores." Two police officers break up a barrio gang fight and discover the victors are a bunch of tough girls. Jane Hamil, Juanita Brown, Devon Ericson.
- ⑤ **NEWS.**
- ⑥ **CELEBRITY REVUE.**
- ⑦ ③ **ROOTS.** A grown-up Kunta (John Amos) tries to escape again, this time gets crippled and is nursed back

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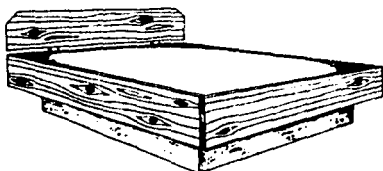
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The Basic

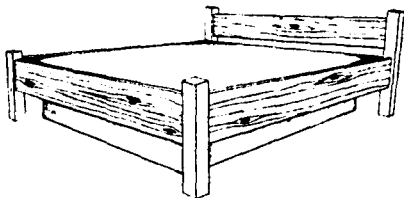
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TUESDAY

**Jan.
25**

to health by a slave woman
(Madge Sinclair).

(28) MEETING OF MINDS. (R)

(30) PTL CLUB.

(34) EL BIEN AMADO.

(50) SONG AT TWILIGHT. Essay on aging.

10:30 P.M.

(11) (13) NEWS.

(34) NEWS. In Spanish.

11:00 P.M.

(2) (4) (7) (8) (9) (10) (39) NEWS.

(5) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE. (R)

(6) SINGLES MATCH-UP.

(11) MARY HARTMAN.

(13) SERGEANT BILKO. (R)

(28) VIDEO VISIONARIES.

**(34) LOS INCONFORMES.
(50) MacNEIL/LEHRER REPORT.**

11:30 P.M.

(2) (8) MOVIE.

(4) (10) TONIGHT.

(6) PTL CLUB.

(7) (39) MOVIE. "Pray for the Wildcats." Three advertising execs join a client on a wild motorcycle trip into Mexico. Andy Griffith, Marjoe Gortner, William Shatner, Robert Reed, Angie Dickinson. **(R)**

(11) NEWS.

(13) HONEYMOONERS. (R)

(34) MOVIE. In Spanish.

12 MIDNIGHT

(5) BEST OF GROUCHO. (R)

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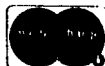


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TUESDAY**Jan.
25**

- 9** **MOVIE.** "Sweet Smell of Success" ('57). New York columnist enlists aid of press agent in breaking up sister's romance with musician. Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis, Susan Harrison.
- 11** **MOVIE.** "Assignment Paris" ('52). Dana Andrews, George Sanders.
- 13** **MOVIE.** "The Plunderers" ('60). Four saddle tramps, intent on taking over a town, find opposition from rancher and Civil War veteran. Jeff Chandler, John Saxon.

12:30 A.M.

- 5** **MOVIE.** "The Mark" ('61).

Emotionally shattered man is rehabilitated through a psychiatrist. Rod Steiger, Stuart Whitman.

1:00 A.M.

- 4** **(10) TOMORROW.**

2:00 A.M.

- 9** **MOVIE.** "Twilight for the Gods" ('58). Old sailing vessel running between South Seas and Mexico becomes refuge for people escaping someone or something. Rock Hudson, Cyd Charisse, Arthur Kennedy.

- 11** **MOVIE.** "Down to the Sea in Ships" ('49). Sea tragedy. Richard Widmark, Lionel Barrymore, Dean Stockwell.

3:00 A.M.

- 2** **MOVIE.** "To Kill a Mockingbird" ('63). Racial prejudice as seen through the eyes of two youngsters. Gregory Peck, Phillip Alford, William Windom.

- 5** **MOVIE.** "One Million B.C." ('40). Victor Mature, Lon Chaney Jr. **BB**

4:00 A.M.

- 9** **MOVIE.** "Step Down to Terror" ('59). A man returns home after six years to avoid the police searching for the killer he has become. Colleen Miller, Charles Drake, Rod Taylor.

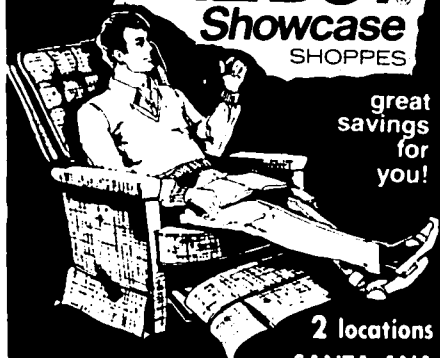
4:30 A.M.

- 5** **MOVIE.** "Beyond the Time Barrier" ('60). Science fiction. Robert Clarke. **BB**

- 11** **MOVIE.** "Under Fire" ('57). **BB**

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Wednesday Highlights

- 5** **LAKERS BASKETBALL.** L.A. Lakers at Seattle Super-sonics. 8 p.m.
- 7** **39 BIONIC WOMAN.** Jaime's bionic limb is damaged and faces defeat in her duel with a master computer for control of a doomsday device. 8 p.m.
- 2** **8 THE JACKSONS.** 8:30 p.m.

- 2** **8 MOVIE.** TBA. 9 p.m.
- 4** **10 THE PRACTICE.** Jan Murray guests as Dr. Jules' loud-mouthed brother who has been estranged for 13 years. 9:30 p.m.
- 7** **39 ROOTS.** Kunta marries Bell and misses chance to escape slavery because of the birth of his daughter. 10 p.m.

MORNING

5:55 A.M.

- 2** **GIVE US THIS DAY.**
- 4** **KNOWLEDGE.**
- 10** **A TIME TO GROW.**
- 11** **PRAYER.**

6:00 A.M.

- 2** **8 SUNRISE SEMESTER.**
- 5** **GAIL STORM.** **8** **R**
- 7** **CHANT TO CHANCE.**
- 9** **GOVERNMENT SCENE.**
- 11** **EDUCATION.** **8**

6:15 A.M.

- 13** **DAYBREAK.**

6:25 A.M.

- 4** **NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY.**
- 10** **PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY.**

6:30 A.M.

- 2** **OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE.**
- 5** **VILLA ALEGRE.**
- 7** **MICHAEL JACKSON.**
- 8** **NUTRITION.**

- 9** **WOMAN'S TOUCH.**
- 11** **PORKY PIG.**
- 13** **SPEED RACER.**
- 39** **LAW FOR THE '70s.**

7:00 A.M.

- 2** **8 NEWS.**
- 4** **10 TODAY**
- 5** **SEVEN HUNDRED CLUB.**
- 6** **BULLWINKLE.**
- 7** **39 GOOD MORNING AMERICA.**
- 9** **FRANKLY FEMALE.**
- 11** **BUGS AND BUDDIES.**
- 13** **TERRYTOONS.**
- 22** **STOCK MARKET OPEN.**
- 28** **YOGA.** **R**

7:30 A.M.

- 6** **JETSONS.**
- 9** **LASSIE.** **R**
- 13** **FELIX THE CAT.**
- 28** **MISTER ROGERS.**

8:00 A.M.

- 2** **6 CAPTAIN KANGAROO.**
- 8** **SUN UP.**

WEDNESDAY**Jan.
26**

- 9 **ABBOTT AND COSTELLO.**
 11 **FLINTSTONES.**
 13 **SUPER HEROES.**
 28 **ZOOM!**

8:30 A.M.

- 5 **THE ROCK.** Religion.
 9 **JACK LA LANNE.**
 11 **BULLWINKLE.**
 13 **MIGHTY HERCULES.**
 28 **VILLA ALEGRE.**

9:00 A.M.

- 2 **PRICE IS RIGHT.**
 4 10 **SANFORD AND SON.** (R)
 5 **THE GALLERY.**
 6 **BOLD ONES.** (R)
 7 **A.M. LOS ANGELES.**
 8 **PRICE IS RIGHT.**
 9 **TOMMY HAWKINS.**
 11 **I LOVE LUCY.** (R)
 13 **I DREAM OF JEANNIE.** (R)
 28 **SESAME STREET.**
 39 **PHIL DONAHUE.**
 50 **MacNEIL/LEHRER REPORT.**

9:30 A.M.

- 4 10 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES.**
 5 **MOVIE.** "Campbell's Kingdom" ('58). Wildcatters defy men and elements to build dam in the Rockies. Dirk Bogarde, Stanley Baker. (R)
 11 **GREEN ACRES.** (R)
 13 **ROMPER ROOM.**

- 50 **BIRTH AND DEATH OF A STAR.**
 (R)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 8 **DOUBLE DARE.**
 4 10 **WHEEL OF FORTUNE.**
 6 **PERRY MASON.** (R)
 11 **HOGAN'S HEROES.** (R)
 13 **COLLAGE.**
 28 50 **EDUCATIONAL.**
 39 **YOU'RE ON.**
 40 **BACKYARD.**

10:30 A.M.

- 2 8 **LOVE OF LIFE.**
 4 10 **SHOOT FOR THE STARS.**
 7 39 **HAPPY DAYS.** (R)
 11 **GOOD DAY.**
 13 **WILDLIFE ADVENTURE.**
 40 **PRAISE THE LORD.**

11:00 A.M.

- 2 8 **YOUNG AND RESTLESS.**
 4 10 **NAME THAT TUNE.**
 6 **GOOD DAY.**
 7 39 **DON HO.**
 9 **PHIL DONAHUE.**
 11 **NEWS.**
 13 **GOMER PYLE.** (R)
 22 **MARKET UPDATE.**
 28 **ELECTRIC COMPANY.**

11:30 A.M.

- 2 8 **SEARCH FOR TOMORROW.**
 4 6 **LOVER AND FRIENDS.**
 5 **MAYBERRY R.F.D.** (R)
 7 39 **FAMILY FEUD.**
 10 **MARY HARTMAN.**

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- (11) LET'S RAP.
 (13) NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR.
 (R)
 (28) SESAME.
 (50) ELECTRIC COMPANY.

AFTERNOON

12 NOON

- (2) NOON TIME.
 (4) THAT GIRL. (R)
 (5) DICK VAN DYKE. (35) (R)
 (6) GONG SHOW.
 (7) (39) \$20,000 PYRAMID.
 (8) (10) NEWS.
 (9) DIVORCE COURT. (30) (R)
 (11) MOVIE. "Pushover" ('54).
 Detective pursuing a bank robber starts a romance with the robber's girlfriend. Fred MacMurray, Kim Novak, Phil Carey, Dorothy Malone.

WEDNESDAY

Jan.
26

- (13) I DREAM OF JEANNIE. (R)
 (50) SESAME STREET.

12:30 P.M.

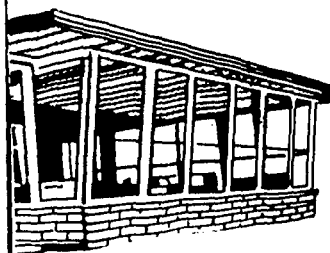
- (2) (8) AS THE WORLD TURNS.
 (4) (10) DAYS OF OUR LIVES.
 (5) OZZIE AND HARRIET.
 (6) JOKER'S WILD.
 (7) (39) ALL MY CHILDREN.
 (9) NEWS.
 (13) COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER. (R)
 (28) YOGA.
 (34) COCODRILA.
 (40) ORAL ROBERTS.

1:00 P.M.

- (5) MOVIE. "The Clutching Hand" ('36). Criminologist

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WEDNESDAY**Jan.
26**

solves crime involving gold formula. Jack Mulhall, Marion Shilling. (R)

(6) **THAT GIRL.** (R)

(7) **RYAN'S HOPE.**

(9) **MOVIE.** "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" ('57). Assistant D.A. encounters conspiracy of silence when he tries to get evidence against waterfront hoods for murder of pier boss. Richard Egan, Jan Sterling, Dan Duryea.

(13) **MAJOR ADAMS.** (R)

(22) **MARKET CLOSE.**

(23) **EDUCATIONAL.**

(34) **MUSICAL VARIETY.**

(40) **IN THE BEGINNING.**

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1:30 P.M.

- (2) (8) **GUIDING LIGHT.**
- (4) (10) **THE DOCTORS.**
- (6) **I LOVE LUCY.** (R)
- (7) (39) **ONE LIFE TO LIVE.**
- (30) **FESTIVAL OF FAITH.**
- (40) **INSIDE ISRAEL.**

2:00 P.M.

- (2) (8) **ALL IN THE FAMILY.** (R)
- (4) (10) **ANOTHER WORLD.**
- (6) **DICK VAN DYKE.** (R)
- (13) **NEWS.**
- (34) **EL PROFESSOR PARTICULAR.**
- (40) **WONDER OF THE WORD.**

2:15 P.M.

- (7) (39) **GENERAL HOSPITAL.**

2:30 P.M.

- (2) (8) **MATCH GAME.**
- (5) **RIFLEMAN.** (R)
- (6) **LEAVE IT TO BEAVER.** (R)
- (11) **BOZO'S BIG TOP.**
- (13) **GET SMART.** (R)
- (23) **VILLA ALEGRE.** (R)
- (39) **FESTIVAL OF FAITH.**
- (40) **SPIRIT SONG.**
- (50) **OC PHILHARMONIC YOUTH SERIES.**

3:00 P.M.

- (2) (8) **TATTLETALES.**
- (4) **GONG SHOW.**
- (5) **BIG VALLEY.** (R)
- (6) **BUGS BUNNY.**
- (7) (39) **EDGE OF NIGHT.**
- (9) **MOVIE.** "Gumshoe" ('72). Nightclub emcee turns private eye and becomes enmeshed in murder. Albert Finney, Janice Rule.
- (10) **MOVIE.** "Cairo" ('63). George Sanders, Richard Johnson.

- 11 VALLEY OF DINOSAURS/JET-
 SONS.
 13 I DREAM OF JEANNIE. (R)
 20 SONG AT TWILIGHT. "Essay
 On Aging."
 44 JACINTA.
 40 PRAISE THE LORD.
 50 SESAME STREET.
 52 KIMBA.

3:30 P.M.

- 2 39 MIKE DOUGLAS. Lee
 Grant, William Conrad, cast
 members of "Grease." Dr.
 Robert Linn, Ralph Hicks.
 4 MEDICAL CENTER. (R)
 6 THE MUNSTERS. (R) (R)
 7 DOMINGO.
 8 BRADY BUNCH. (R)
 11 BUGS AND BUDDIES.
 13 MUNSTERS.
 20 TBA.
 30 PTL CLUB.

4:00 P.M.

- 5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE. (R)
 6 THE ARCHIES. (R)
 7 40 AFTER SCHOOL SPECIAL.
 "Dear Lovey Hart, I'm De-
 sperate." High school news-
 paper editor launches advice-
 to-lovelorn column. Meegan
 King, Susan Lawrence. (R)

WEDNESDAY

**Jan.
26**

- 8 EMERGENCY. (R)
 9 PHIL DONOHUE.
 11 BUGS AND BUDDIES.
 13 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND. (R)
 22 HUGGIE BOY.
 23 VILLA ALEGRE.
 34 MUNDO DE JUGUETE.

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WEDNESDAY**Jan.
26**

- 50 ZOOM!
52 ULTRA MAN.

4:30 P.M.

- 1 TO TELL THE TRUTH.
6 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND. (R)
10 ADAM 12. (R)
11 ARCHIES. (R)
13 CARTOONS.
23 MISTER ROGERS.
24 PEQUENECES.
50 ELECTRIC COMPANY.
52 SPIDERMAN.

5:00 P.M.

- 2 4 7 8 10 39 NEWS.
5 BONANZA. (R)
6 FAMILY AFFAIR. (R)
9 WILD, WILD WEST. (R)
11 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB.
22 MOVIE. In Spanish.
28 SESAME STREET.
40 ONE WAY GAME.
50 MISTER ROGERS.
52 ADDAMS FAMILY. (R)

5:30 P.M.

- 6 PARTRIDGE FAMILY. (R)
11 BEWITCHED. (R)
13 SUPERMAN. (R)

- 30 CHRIST THE LIVING WORD.
34 NEWS.
50 VILLA ALEGRE.
52 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER. (R)
5:45 P.M.
40 THE WORD.

AFTERNOON**6:00 P.M.**

- 2 4 7 8 10 34 NEWS.
5 STAR TREK.
6 GOMER PYLE. (R)
9 GUNSMOKE. (R)
11 PARTRIDGE FAMILY.
13 ADAM 12. (R)
23 ELECTRIC COMPANY.
30 FILM.
34 LO IMPERDONABLE.
39 DINAHI
40 WONDER OF THE WORD.
50 PENGUIN DOCUMENTARY.
52 LITTLE RASCALS. (R)

6:30 P.M.

- 2 DINAHI Ed McMahon, Aliza Kashi, Larry Jacobs, Sammy Smith, Kelly Monteith.
6 ANDY GRIFFITH. (R)
10 MERV GRIFFIN.
11 FAMILY AFFAIR. (R)
23 ZOOM!

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- 39 JIMMY SWAGGART.
 42 EL HIJO.
 40 INSIDE ISRAEL.

7:00 P.M.

- 5 LIARS CLUB.
 6 MY THREE SONS. (R)
 8 TO TELL THE TRUTH.
 9 CONCENTRATION.
 11 I LOVE LUCY. (R) (R)
 13 THE FBI. (R)
 22 KOREAN DRAMA.
 28 MacNEIL/LEHRER REPORT.
 30 FESTIVAL OF FAITH.
 34 NEWS.
 40 IN THE BEGINNING.
 50 MAURITS ESCHER.
 52 McHALE'S NAVY. (R) (R)

7:30 P.M.

- 4 \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE.
 5 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS.
 6 ODD COUPLE. (R)

WEDNESDAY

Jan.
26

- 7 CATASTROPHE. "Air Ships."
 Glenn Ford narrates story of
 the events leading up to the
 explosion of the Hindenberg.
 8 \$128,000 QUESTION.
 9 JOKER'S WILD.
 10 PRICE IS RIGHT.
 11 BRADY BUNCH. "Father of
 the Year." (R)
 28 FILMED REPORT.
 38 LIARS' CLUB.
 40 MARRIAGE.
 50 STARBOARD. With singer De-
 bbi Wilson.
 52 F TROOP. (R)

8:00 P.M.

- 2 8 GOOD TIMES. Willona



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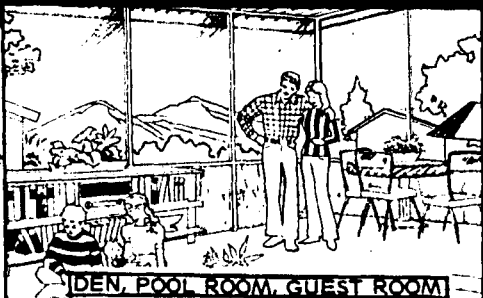
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isn't happy at her birthday when the surprise guest turns out to be her ex-husband.

- ④ **(10) CPO SHARKEY.** A sleepwalking recruit mimics Sharkey, disrupting barracks life.
- ⑤ **LAKERS BASKETBALL.** L.A. Lakers at Seattle Super-sonics.
- ⑥ **MOVIE.** "Damn the Defiant" ('62). Two officers battle for power aboard ship sent to tackle Napoleonic fleet. Alec Guinness, Dirk Bogarde.
- ⑦ **(39) BIONIC WOMAN.** "Doomsday Is Tomorrow." Part II. Jaime's bionic limb is damaged and she faces defeat in

her confrontation with a master computer for control of a deadly bomb. Guests are Lew Ayres as Elijah Cooper; Ken O'Brien as Victor; David Opatoshu as Safari.

- ⑨ **MOVIE.** "On the Beach" ('59.) What's left of the world after a nuclear holocaust. Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner, Fred Astaire.

- ⑪ **WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS.**
- ⑬ **PERRY MASON.** (R)
- ②② **KOREAN VARIETY.**
- ②⑧ **NOVA.**
- ③① **FESTIVAL OF FAITH.**
- ③④ **LUCHA LIBRE.**
- ④① **DWIGHT THOMPSON.**
- ⑤① **SOUNDSTAGE.** The Bee Gees and Yvonne Elliman.
- ⑤② **JAPANESE PROGRAMS.**

8:30 P.M.

- ② **(8) THE JACKSONS.** Musical variety starring Michael Jackson and seven of his brothers and sisters. Redd Foxx guests.

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WEDNESDAY

Jan. 26

4 **(10) McLEAN STEVENSON.** MacLean Stevenson stars as the father and unappreciated head of his household. Madge West, Barbara Stuart and Ayn Rymen co-star.

11 **CROSS WITS.**

22 **NEWS.** In Korean.

40 **JIMMY SWAGGART.**

9:00 P.M.

2 **(8) MOVIE.** "Helter Skelter." Part II. (May be pre-empted pending Van Hooten case).

4 **(10) SIROTA'S COURT.** "D.A./D.O.A." Willing to do anything for the D.A. title, Bud Nugent (Fred Willard) outdoes himself as night court personnel until he learns the position has been offered to someone else. Ted Ross as Sawyer Dabney.

7 **(39) BARETTA.**

11 **MERV GRIFFIN.** Bobby Vinton, Peter Finch, Dick Clark, Stan Kann.

13 **THE VIRGINIAN. (R)**

22 **HISTORICAL DRAMA.** In Korean.

28 **GREAT PERFORMANCES.**

30 **GENE SCOTT.**

40 **PRAISE THE LORD.**

50 **PICCADILLY CIRCUS. (R)**

9:30 P.M.

4 **(10) THE PRACTICE.** "Oh Brother." Jan Murray guests as Dr. Jules' long-lost loudmouthed brother he has not spoken with in 13 years and is best noted for his larcenous life.

34 **CRIA DA BIEN CRIADA.**

10:00 P.M.

4 **(10) NBC REPORTS.** "Danger! Radioactive Waste." Examines the problem of how to dispose of contaminated nuclear leftover materials in order to protect the people.

6 **CELEBRITY REVUE.**

7 **(39) ROOTS.** Kunta marries Bell and passes up another chance for escape because of the birth of his daughter.

9 **NEWS.**

22 **ISRAEL TODAY.**

30 **PTL CLUB.**

34 **EL BIEN AMADO.**

50 **VOYAGE TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH. (R)**

10:30 P.M.

5 **(11) (13) NEWS.**

28 **WOMAN.**

34 **NEWS.** In Spanish.

11:00 P.M.

2 **(4) (7) (8) (10) (39) NEWS.**

5 **LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE. (R)**

6 **SINGLES MATCH-UP.**

9 **MAVERICK. (R)**

11 **MARY HARTMAN.**

13 **SERGEANT BILKO. (R)**

30 **LIVING FAITH.**

34 **LOS INCONFORMES.**

50 **MacNEIL/LEHRER REPORT.**

11:30 P.M.

2 **(8) MOVIE.**

4 **(10) TONIGHT.**

6 **PTL CLUB.**

7 **(39) THE ROOKIES.** Six witnesses make positive identification of a suspected cop-killer but Terry is still unconvinced. (R)

NEWS.
HONEYMOONERS. (C) (R)
MOVIE. In Spanish.

MIDNIGHT

BEST OF GROUCHO. (C) (R)
MOVIE. "A Girl Named Tamiko" ('63). European photographer loves Japanese girl but courts American secretary to gain U.S. citizenship. Laurence Harvey, France Nuyen.

MOVIE. "My Gal Sal" ('42). Life of a songwriter. Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature, John Sutton. (C)

MOVIE. "Imitation of Life" ('34). Friendship between two women, one white one black. Claudette Colbert, Warren William. (C)

12:30 A.M.

MOVIE. "Upstairs, Downstairs" ('61). Michael Craig, Anne Heywood.

MOVIE. "In the Steps of a Dead Man". Deserter from the British Army fabricates a complex deception of the parents and fiancée of a soldier killed in action. Skye Aubrey.

WEDNESDAY

**Jan.
26**

GENE SCOTT.

1:00 A.M.

TOMORROW.

2:00 A.M.

MOVIE. "Six Black Horses" ('62). Girl hires two men to escort her across Indian country, hoping to kill one of them. Audie Murphy, Dan Duryea, Joan O'Brien.

MOVIE. "This Happy Feeling" ('58). Rumor starts when girl takes refuge in retired actor's home. Debbie Reynolds, Curt Jergens. John Saxon.

MOVIE. "Attack of the Crab Monster" ('57).

3:00 A.M.

MOVIE. "Outcast of the Islands" ('54).

3:30 A.M.

MOVIE. "Blast of Silence" ('61).

MOVIE. "Black Book" ('49).

4:00 A.M.

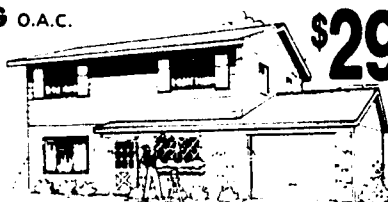
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Thursday Highlights

- 4 (10) **PARENTHOOD GAME.** Actuality special about how untamed creatures raise their young, narrated by Bob Newhart. 8 p.m.
- 2 (8) **HAWAII FIVE-O.** McGarrett conducts two separate searches: one for a rapist-killer, the other for a lost college girl before the two encounter each other. William Watson, Laurie Prange. 9 p.m.

- 4 (10) **JOHNNY, WE HARDLY KNEW YOU.** Dramatization of John F. Kennedy's first try for political office in 1946. Paul Rudd as JFK; Kevin Conway as David F. Powers; William Prince as Joseph Kennedy. 9 p.m.
- 7 (39) **ROOTS.** Kizzy (Leslie Uggams) helps a young slave run away and as punishment, is sold. 10 p.m.

MORNING

5:55 A.M.

- 4 **KNOWLEDGE.**
- (10) **OPTIONS IN EDUCATION.**
- (11) **PRAYER.** (B)
- 6:00 A.M.
- 7 **EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS.**
- 9 **WOMAN'S TOUCH.**
- (11) **EDUCATION.** (B)
- 6:15 A.M.
- (13) **DAYBREAK.**
- 6:25 A.M.
- 2 **GIVE US THIS DAY.**
- 4 **NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY.**
- (10) **IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS.**
- 6:30 A.M.

- 2 **DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE.**
- 5 **VILLA ALEGRE.**
- 7 **MICHAEL JACKSON.**
- 4 **VOICE OF AGRICULTURE.**
- 9 **GOVERNMENT SCENE.**
- (11) **PORKY PIG.**

- (13) **SPEED RACER.**
- (28) **OPEN MATH.**
- 7:00 A.M.

- 2 (8) **NEWS.**
- 5 **SEVEN HUNDRED CLUB.**
- (6) **UNDERDOG.**
- 7 (39) **GOOD MORNING AMERICA.**
- 9 **YOUTH ISSUES.**
- (11) **BUGS AND BUDDIES.**
- (13) **TERRYTOONS.**
- (28) **YOGA.**

7:30 A.M.

- (6) **LIDSVILLE.**
- 9 **LASSIE.**
- (13) **FELIX THE CAT.**
- (28) **MISTER ROGERS.**

8:00 A.M.

- (8) **SUN UP.**
- 9 **ABBOTT AND COSTELLO.** (B)
- (11) **FLINTSTONES.**
- (13) **SUPERHEROES.**
- (28) **ZOOM!**

8:30 A.M.

- 5 MANNA.
- 9 JACK LA LANNE.
- 11 BULLWINKLE.
- 13 MIGHTY HERCULES.
- 28 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC.

9:00 A.M.

- 2 PRICE IS RIGHT.
- 4 10 SANFORD AND SON. (R)
- 5 THE GALLERY.
- 6 BOLD ONES.
- 7 A.M. LOS ANGELES.
- 9 TOMMY HAWKINS.
- 11 I LOVE LUCY. (R)
- 13 I DREAM OF JEANNIE. (R)
- 28 SESAME STREET.
- 50 MacNEIL/LEHRER REPORT.

9:30 A.M.

- 5 MOVIE. "Enchantment"
(49). Two love stories.

- 11 GREEN ACRES. (R)
- 13 ROMPER ROOM.
- 50 MAURITS ESCHER.

10:00 A.M.

- 2 6 DOUBLE DARE.
- 4 10 WHEEL OF FORTUNE.
- 6 PERRY MASON. (R)
- 11 HOGAN'S HEROES.
- 13 PUBLIC AFFAIRS.

THURSDAY

**Jan.
27**

- 28 EDUCATIONAL.
- 39 YOU'RE ON. (R)
- 40 ONE WAY GAME.

10:30 A.M.

- 2 6 LOVE OF LIFE.
- 4 10 SHOOT FOR THE STARS.
- 7 39 HAPPY DAYS. (R)
- 11 GOOD DAY.
- 13 WILDLIFE ADVENTURE.
- 22 MARKET UPDATE.
- 28 BEAUTY AND THE BEAST.
- 40 PRAISE THE LORD.

11:00 A.M.

- 2 6 YOUNG AND RESTLESS.
- 4 10 NAME THAT TUNE.
- 6 GOOD DAY.
- 7 39 DON HO SHOW.
- 9 PHIL DONAHUE.
- 11 NEWS.
- 13 GOMER PYLE. (R)
- 28 ELECTRIC COMPANY.

11:30 A.M.

- 2 6 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW.
- 4 10 LOVERS AND FRIENDS.
- 5 MAYBERRY R.F.D.
- 7 39 FAMILY FEUD.
- 10 MARY HARTMAN.

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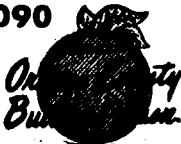


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THURSDAY

Jan.
27

- 11 LET'S RAP.
- 13 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR. (R)
- 22 SESAME STREET.
- 50 ELECTRIC COMPANY.

AFTERNOON 12 NOON

- 2 NOONTIME.
- 3 THAT GIRL. (R)
- 5 DICK VAN DYKE. (R)
- 6 GONG SHOW.
- 7 39 \$20,000 PYRAMID.
- 8 10 NEWS.
- 9 DIVORCE COURT. (R)
- 11 MOVIE. "A Bedtime Story" ('41). Broadway star wants to retire but her playwright-husband wants her to star in his new play. Loretta Young, Fredric March, Eve Arden.

- 13 I DREAM OF JEANNIE. (R)
- 40 ONE WAY GAME.
- 50 SESAME STREET.

12:30 P.M.

- 2 8 AS THE WORLD TURNS.
- 4 10 DAYS OF OUR LIVES.
- 5 OZZIE AND HARRIET. (R)
- 6 JOKER'S WILD.
- 7 39 ALL MY CHILDREN.
- 9 NEWS.
- 13 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER. (R)
- 29 YOGA.
- 34 COCODRILA.
- 40 NEWBORN.

1:00 P.M.

- 5 MOVIE. "The Deadly Man-tis" ('57). Scientist claims giant mantis is headed to-

wards New York City. Craig Stevens, William Hopper. (R)

- 6 THAT GIRL. (R)
- 7 39 RYAN'S HOPE.
- 9 MOVIE. "This Earth Is Mine" ('59). Internal problems of a neurotic family. Rock Hudson, Jean Simmons, Dorothy McGuire.
- 13 MAJOR ADAMS. (R)
- 22 MARKET CLOSE.
- 28 EDUCATIONAL.
- 34 MUSICAL VARIETY.
- 40 IN THE BEGINNING.
- 50 YOUTH IN TROUBLE.

1:30 P.M.

- 2 8 GUIDING LIGHT.
- 3 10 THE DOCTORS.
- 6 I LOVE LUCY. (R)
- 7 39 ONE LIFE TO LIVE.
- 34 FESTIVAL OF FAITH.
- 40 INSIDE ISRAEL.

2:00 P.M.

- 2 8 ALL IN THE FAMILY.
- 4 10 ANOTHER WORLD.
- 6 DICK VAN DYKE. (R)
- 13 NEWS.
- 28 GETTIN' OVER.
- 34 EL PROFESSOR PARTICULAR.
- 40 WONDER OF THE WORD.
- 50 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT.

2:15 P.M.

- 7 39 GENERAL HOSPITAL.

2:30 P.M.

- 2 8 MATCH GAME.
- 5 THE RIFLEMAN. (R)
- 6 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER. (R)
- 11 BOZO'S BIG TOP.
- 13 GET SMART. (R)
- 28 INFINITY FACTORY.
- 34 FESTIVAL OF FAITH.
- 40 HIGH ADVENTURE.
- 50 EDUCATIONAL.

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THURSDAY**Jan.
27****3:00 P.M.**

- 2 **8** **TATTLETALES.**
- 3 **GONG SHOW.**
- 5 **BIG VALLEY. (R)**
- 6 **BUGS BUNNY.**
- 7 **39** **EDGE OF NIGHT.**
- 9 **MOVIE. "Otley" ('69).**
Bumbling young man finds himself subjected to spies, and interrogation after spending one night with a friend who is later slain. Tom Courtenay, Romy Schneider, James Villiera.
- 11 **VALLEY OF DINOSAURS/JET-SONS.**
- 13 **I DREAM OF JEANNIE. (R)**
- 23 **A MATTER OF SIZE.**
- 34 **JACINTA.**
- 40 **PRAISE THE LORD.**
- 50 **SESAME STREET.**
- 52 **KIMBA.**

3:30 P.M.

- 2 **39** **MIKE DOUGLAS.**
Katharine Ross, Mel Tillis, Stan Kann, Melvin Belli, Georgette Klinger.

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- 1 **MEDICAL CENTER. (R)**
- 6 **THE MUNSTERS. (R) (R)**
- 7 **MOVIE. "Return to Peyton Place" ('61). Part 1. Allison MacKenzie creates havoc by writing book about her hometown. Carol Lynley, Jeff Chandler, Eleanor Parker.**
- 8 **BRADY BUNCH.**
- 11 **BUGS AND BUDDIES.**
- 13 **MUNSTERS. (R) (R)**
- 23 **EDUCATIONAL.**
- 30 **PTL CLUB.**

4:00 P.M.

- 5 **LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE. (R)**
- 6 **THE ARCHIES.**
- 8 **EMERGENCY. (R)**
- 9 **PHIL DONAHUE. (R) (R)**
- 11 **BUGS AND BUDDIES.**
- 13 **GILLIGAN'S ISLAND. (R)**
- 22 **HUGGIE BOY.**
- 23 **VILLA ALEGRE.**
- 34 **MUNDO DE JUGUETE.**
- 50 **ZOOM.**
- 52 **ULTRA MAN.**

4:30 P.M.

- 1 **TO TELL THE TRUTH.**
- 6 **GILLIGAN'S ISLAND.**
- 10 **ADAM 12. (R)**
- 11 **ARCHIES.**
- 13 **CARTOONS.**
- 23 **MISTER ROGERS.**
- 34 **PEQUENECES.**
- 50 **ELECTRIC COMPANY.**
- 52 **SPIDERMAN.**

5:00 P.M.

- 2 **1 7 8 10 39** **NEWS.**
- 5 **BONANZA.**
- 8 **FAMILY AFFAIR. (R)**
- 9 **WILD WILD WEST. (R)**
- 11 **MICKEY MOUSE CLUB.**

- 22 FILM. In Spanish.
 28 SESAME STREET.
 40 BACKYARD.
 50 MISTER ROGERS.
 52 ADDAMS FAMILY. (R)
 5:30 P.M.
 6 PARTRIDGE FAMILY. (R)
 11 BEWITCHED. (R)
 13 SUPERMAN.
 30 CHRIST THE LIVING WORD.
 34 LO IMPERDONABLE.
 40 BACKYARD.
 50 INFINITY FACTORY.
 52 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER. (R) (R)

5:45 P.M.

- 40 THE WORD.

EVENING

6:00 P.M.

- 2 4 7 8 10 34 NEWS.

- 5 STAR TREK. (R)
 6 GOMER PYLE. (R)
 9 GUNSMOKE. (R)
 11 PARTRIDGE FAMILY.
 13 ADAM 12. (R)
 22 EL POBRE GONZALEZ.
 28 ELECTRIC COMPANY.
 30 OVERSEAS MISSIONS.
 34 LO IMPERDONABLE.
 39 DINAH!
 40 WONDER OF THE WORD.
 50 MAN AND ENVIRONMENT.
 52 LITTLE RASCALS. (R) (R)

6:30 P.M.

- 2 DINAH! Merle Oberon,
 Charles Nelson Reilly, The
 Sylvers, Richard Dimitri,
 Cole Lesley.
 6 ANDY GRIFFITH. (R)
 10 MERV GRIFFIN.
 11 FAMILY AFFAIR. (R)
 28 ZOOM.

THURSDAY

Jan.
27

- 30 COME ALIVE.
 34 EL HIJO.
 40 INSIDE ISRAEL.
 50 FREEHAND SKETCHING.

7:00 P.M.

- 5 LIARS CLUB.
 6 MY THREE SONS. (R)
 8 TO TELL THE TRUTH.
 9 CONCENTRATION.
 11 I LOVE LUCY. (R) (R)
 13 THE FBI. (R)
 22 CARTOONS. In Japanese.
 28 MacNEIL/LEHRER REPORT.
 30 FESTIVAL OF FAITH.
 40 IN THE BEGINNING.
 50 HEMOGLOBIN.
 52 McHALE'S NAVY. (R) (R)

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7:30 P.M.

- 4 **ANDY.** Tonight's guest is Carol Lawrence.
- 5 **BOWLING FOR DOLLARS.**
- 6 **ODD COUPLE.** (R)
- 7 **GONG SHOW.**
- 8 **CANDID CAMERA.**
- 9 **JOKER'S WILD.**
- 10 **MATCH GAME.**
- 11 **BRADY BUNCH.** Mike and Carol decide to settle an argument by switching jobs. (R)
- 22 **TODAY'S COOKING.**
- 28 **PUBLIC FORUM.**
- 39 **LIARS' CLUB.**
- 40 **ABUNDANT LIVING.**
- 50 **FOR YOUR INFORMATION.**
- 52 **F TROOP.** (R)

8:00 P.M.

2 **ERIN FACES CRISIS!** ★ **NEW-TIME WALTONS**

- 2 (8) **THE WALTONS.** Erin's enthusiasm over her high school graduation quickly fades when she realizes she's made no plans for her future.
- 4 (10) **PARENTHOOD GAME.** Actuality special about the way untamed creatures raise their young, filmed in different parts of the world and narrated by Bob Newhart.
- 5 **MOVIE.** "Coconuts" ('29). Based on George S. Kaufman's stage hit, starring the Marx Brothers. (R)
- 7 (39) **WELCOME BACK, KOTTER.**

- 9 **MOVIE.** "Fugitive Kind" ('60). Two woman fight over guitar-playing hobo in Mississippi town. Marlon Brando, Anna Magnani, Joanne Woodward.
- 11 (8) **TEN WHO DARED.** Tonight: Captain James Cook, chartered unknown areas of the Pacific Ocean.
- 13 **PERRY MASON.** (R)
- 22 **SAMURAI MOVIE.**
- 28 **MASTERPIECE THEATER.** "Upstairs, Downstairs." (R)
- 30 **FESTIVAL OF FAITH.**
- 34 **MOVIE.** In Spanish.
- 50 **ALMETA SPEAKS THE BLUES.**
- 52 **JAPANESE PROGRAMS.**

8:30 P.M.

- 7 (39) **WHAT'S HAPPENING.**
- 50 **AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION.** Child health care.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (8) **HAWAII FIVE-O.** McGarrett conducts two searches: one for a rapist-killer, the other for a lost college girl, hoping to find both before the two encounter each other. William Watson as Marcus Lucian; Laurie Prange as Karen.
- 4 (10) **JOHNNY, WE HARDLY KNEW YOU.** Dramatization of John F. Kennedy's first try for political office in 1946, with focus on how he won those who disbelieved in him. Story is based on portion of book of the same title. Paul Rudd stars as JFK; Kevin Conway as David F. Powers;

William Prince as Joseph Kennedy; Richard Venture as Joe Kane; Burgess Meredith as John F. Fitzgerald.

- (6) **MOVIE. "Barefoot Contessa"** ('54). Girl's rise to fame and the loneliness that comes with it. Ava Gardner, Humphrey Bogart.

(7) **(39) BARNEY MILLER.**

(11) **MERV GRIFFIN.** Teddy Kolleck, Yagal Allon, Yitzhak Rabin.

(13) **THE VIRGINIAN. (R)**

(22) **JAPANESE PROGRAMS.**

28 **VISIONS/Two Brothers**

★ **David Spielberg/Judd Hirsch Doctor's fight against own illness.**

(28) **VISIONS. "El Corrido."** Surrealistic play about migrant farm workers. Daneil Valdez, Socorro Cruz.

(30) **LIVING FAITH.**

(50) **WAYLON JENNINGS.**

(52) **KOREAN PROGRAMS.**

9:30 P.M.

(7) **(39) TONY RANDALL. "McClellan vs. Immigration." Judge**

THURSDAY

**Jan.
27**

Franklin's housekeeper comes up with a plan to avoid deportation when she learns she has an invalidated visa.

(22) **WOMEN'S PRO GOLF.**

10:00 P.M.

(2) **(8) BARNABY JONES.** A middle-aged sheriff learns that his cheating wife's philandering may be connected with a series of murders he has been probing. David Huddleston as Roley Braddon; Trish Stewart as Kit Braddon; Wayne Maun-der as Burt Campbell.

(5) **NEWS.**

(7) **(39) ROOTS.** Kizzy (Leslie Uggams) helps a young slave run away, and as punishment, she must be sold, and is rejected by her only white friend, (Sandy Duncan).

(9) **EGYPT UNDER SADAT.** Public affairs special.

(22) **GREETINGS FROM GERMANY.**

(34) **EL BIEN AMADO.**

(40) **PTL CLUB.**

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THURSDAY

Jan.
27

50 BIX BEIDERBECKE.
10:30 P.M.

5 GENE BARTOW.

11 13 NEWS.

28 JEANNE WOLF. With Joan Fontaine.

34 NEWS. In Spanish.

50 JEANNE WOLF.

11:00 P.M.

2 4 7 8 9 10 39 NEWS.

5 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE. (R)

6 SINGLES MATCH-UP.

11 MARY HARTMAN.

13 SERGEANT BILKO. (R)

28 BLACK PERSPECTIVES.

34 LOS INCONFORMES.

50 MacNEIL/LEHRER REPORT.

11:30 P.M.

2 8 MOVIE.

4 10 TONIGHT.

6 PTL CLUB.

7 39 GERALDO RIVERA.

11 NEWS.

13 HONEYMOONERS. (R)

34 MOVIE. In Spanish.

MIDNIGHT

5 BEST OF GROUCHO. (R)

9 MOVIE. "About Mrs. Leslie." Woman recalls how money left her helped her become a boarding house owner. Shirley Booth.

11 MOVIE. "Lady of the Tropics" ('39). Tragedy in the tropics when a playboy and a native girl meet. Robert Taylor, Hedy Lamarr.

13 MOVIE. "Crime and Punish-

ment, USA" ('59). Believing he is a financial burden to his mother and sister, law student kills a pawnbroker who sees him stealing his strong box. George Hamilton, Mary Murphy.

12:30 A.M.

5 MOVIE. "Bluebeard" ('63). Michelle Morgan.

80 GENE SCOTT.

1:00 A.M.

4 10 TOMORROW.

2:00 A.M.

9 MOVIE. "Wonderful Country" ('59). Gun-running along the Mexico-Texas border. Robert Mitchum, Julie London.

11 MOVIE. "Intrigue" ('47). Dishonorably discharged pilot exposes black market ring in Shanghai. George Raft, June Havoc, Helena Carter. (R)

3:00 A.M.

2 MOVIE. "Dam Busters" ('55). The Air Ministry accepts a scientist's plan to destroy Germany's Ruhr dams. Richard Todd, Michael Redgrave, Ursula Jeans.

5 MOVIE. "Unfaithful Wife" ('68). Stephan Audran, Michel Bouquet.

4:00 A.M.

9 MOVIE. "Raw Wind in Eden" ('58). Drama-adventure. Esther Williams, Jeff Chandler.

11 MOVIE.

Friday Highlights

- 5** **BASKETBALL.** USC at UCLA. 8 p.m.
- 4** **(10) CHICO AND THE MAN.** Chico steps into a boxing ring and wins a fight by accident. 8:30 p.m.
- 7** **(39) ROOTS.** Kizzy is now the mother of a youth sired by

her owner; the son (Ben Vereen) later goes to England with a promise that he will return a free man. 9 p.m.

- (20) APPALSHOP SHOW.** Documentary about the culture in the Appalachian hills. 9 p.m.

MORNING

5:55 A.M.

- 2** **GIVE US THIS DAY.**
- 4** **KNOWLEDGE.**
- (10)** **CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP.**
- (11)** **PRAYER.**

6:00 A.M.

- 2** **(8) SUNRISE SEMESTER.**
- 5** **GALE STORM. (R)**
- 7** **DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE.**
- 9** **SUPERTALK.**
- (11)** **EDUCATION.**

6:15 A.M.

- (13)** **DAYBREAK.**

6:25 A.M.

- 4** **NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY.**
- (10)** **PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY.**

6:30 A.M.

- 2** **OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE.**
- 5** **VILLA ALEGRE.**
- 7** **MICHAEL JACKSON.**
- (8)** **CLASSROOM.**
- 9** **HELP US TO READ.**
- (11)** **PORKY PIG.**
- (13)** **SPEED RACER.**
- (20)** **MISTER ROGERS.**
- (39)** **LAW FOR THE '70s.**

7:00 A.M.

- 2** **(8) NEWS.**
- 4** **(10) TODAY.**
- 5** **SEVEN HUNDRED CLUB.**
- (8)** **BULLWINKLE.**
- 7** **(39) GOOD MORNING AMERICA.**
- 9** **GOVERNMENT SCENE.**
- (11)** **BUGS AND BUDDIES.**
- (13)** **TERRYTOONS.**
- (22)** **STOCK MARKET OPEN.**
- (20)** **YOGA. (R)**

7:30 A.M.

- (6)** **MISSION MAGIC.**
- 9** **LASSIE.**
- (13)** **FELIX THE CAT.**
- (20)** **MISTER ROGERS.**

8:00 A.M.

- 2** **(6) CAPTAIN KANGAROO.**
- (8)** **SUN UP.**
- 9** **RIN TIN TIN.**
- (11)** **FLINTSTONES.**
- (13)** **SUPER HEROES.**
- (20)** **ZOOM!**

8:30 A.M.

- 5** **CHARISMA.**
- 9** **JACK LA LANNE.**
- (11)** **BULLWINKLE.**
- (13)** **CARTOONVILLE.**

FRIDAY

Jan.
28

28 VILLA ALEGRE.

9:00 A.M.

- 2 PRICE IS RIGHT.
- 4 10 SANFORD AND SON. (R)
- 5 WOMAN.
- 6 BOLD ONES. (R)
- 7 A.M. LOS ANGELES.
- 9 TOMMY HAWKINS.
- 11 I LOVE LUCY. (R) (R)
- 13 I DREAM OF JEANNIE. (R)
- 28 SESAME STREET.
- 39 PHIL DONAHUE.
- 50 MacNEIL/LEHRER REPORT.

9:30 A.M.

- 4 10 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES.
- 5 MOVIE. "Carnaby M.D." ('67). Doctor shows more interest in romance than in his profession. James Robertson Justice, Leslie Phillips.
- 6 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY.
- 11 GREEN ACRES. (R)
- 13 ROMPER ROOM.
- 50 FRENCH CHEF.

10:00 A.M.

- 2 8 DOUBLE DARE.
- 4 10 WHEEL OF FORTUNE.

- 6 PERRY MASON. (R) (R)
- 11 HOGAN'S HEROES. (R)
- 13 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
- 22 MARKET UPDATE.
- 28 50 EDUCATIONAL.
- 39 YOU'RE ON.
- 40 CAPTAIN ANDY.

10:30 A.M.

- 2 8 LOVE OF LIFE.
- 4 10 SHOOT FOR THE STARS.
- 7 39 HAPPY DAYS. (R)
- 11 GOOD DAY.
- 13 GOMER PYLE. (R)
- 40 PRAISE THE LORD.

11:00 A.M.

- 2 8 YOUNG AND THE REST-LESS.
- 4 10 NAME THAT TUNE.
- 6 GOOD DAY.
- 7 39 DON HO.
- 9 STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGH-BACK.
- 11 NEWS.
- 22 MARKET UPDATE.
- 28 ELECTRIC COMPANY.

11:30 A.M.

- 2 8 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW.
- 4 6 LOVERS AND FRIENDS.
- 5 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE.
- 7 39 FAMILY FEUD.
- 10 MARY HARTMAN.
- 11 LET'S RAP.
- 13 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR. (R)
- 28 SESAME STREET.
- 50 ELECTRIC COMPANY.

AFTERNOON

12 NOON

- 2 NOONTIME.
- 4 THAT GIRL. (R)
- 5 DICK VAN DYKE. (R) (R)
- 6 GONG SHOW.

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EXPERT MOVING — PACKING

16402 Gothard St., Unit E., Huntington Beach

- 7** **39** \$20,000 PYRAMID.
8 **10** NEWS.
11 **MOVIE.** "Queen Bee" ('55).
 Schoolgirl goes to live in
 Southern mansion and is wit-
 ness to a human triangle
 that results in disaster. Bar-
 ry Sullivan, Betsy Palmer,
 Joan Crawford.
13 **I DREAM OF JEANNIE.** (R)
28 **PETER AND THE WOLF.** (R)
50 **SESAME STREET.**

12:30 P.M.

- 2** **8** **AS THE WORLD TURNS.**
4 **10** **DAYS OF OUR LIVES.**
5 **OZZIE AND HARRIET.** (R)
6 **JOKER'S WILD.**
7 **39** **ALL MY CHILDREN.**
9 **NEWS.**
13 **COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S**
FATHER. (R)
28 **YOGA.**
34 **COCODRILA.**
40 **SHARING.**

1:00 P.M.

- 5** **MOVIE.** "The Monster and
 the Girl" ('41). Scientist
 transfers the brain of an ex-
 ecuted boy to an ape's body.
 Ellen Drew, Paul Lukas. (R)
6 **THAT GIRL.** (R)
7 **39** **RYAN'S HOPE.**
9 **MOVIE.** "The Big Operator"
 ('59). Union leader faces
 questioning by Senate inves-
 tigating committee. Mickey
 Rooney, Mamie Van Doren,
 Steve Cochran.
13 **MAJOR ADAMS.** (R)
22 **MARKET CLOSE.**
28 **50** **EDUCATIONAL.**
34 **MUSICAL VARIETY.**
40 **IN THE BEGINNING.**

FRIDAY

Jan.
28

1:30 P.M.

- 2** **8** **GUIDING LIGHT.**
4 **10** **THE DOCTORS.**
5 **MAYBERRY R.F.D.** (R)
6 **I LOVE LUCY.** (R)
7 **39** **ONE LIFE TO LIVE.**
9 **DIVORCE COURT.** (R)
34 **FESTIVAL OF FAITH.**
40 **INSIDE ISRAEL.**

2:00 P.M.

- 2** **8** **ALL IN THE FAMILY.** (R)
4 **10** **ANOTHER WORLD.**
6 **DICK VAN DYKE.** (R)
13 **NEWS.**
34 **EL PROFESSOR PARTICULAR.**
40 **WONDER OF THE WORD.**
50 **NOVA.**

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**Jan.
28**

2:15 P.M.

7 39 GENERAL HOSPITAL.

2:30 P.M.

- 2 8 MATCH GAME.**
- 5 RIFLEMAN. (R)**
- 6 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER. (R)**
- 7 ALL MY CHILDREN.**
- 11 BOZO'S BIG TOP.**
- 13 GET SMART. (R)**
- 28 EDUCATIONAL.**
- 39 FESTIVAL OF FAITH.**
- 39 BREAK THE BANK.**
- 40 A BRAND NEW DAY.**

3:00 P.M.

- 2 8 TATTLETALES.**
- 4 GONG SHOW.**
- 5 BIG VALLEY. (R)**

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- 6 BUGS BUNNY. (R)**
- 7 39 EDGE OF NIGHT.**
- 9 MOVIE. "That Lady From Peking" ('68). Nancy Kwan, Carl Betz, Bobby Rydell.**
- 10 MOVIE. "The Viking Queen" ('67). Don Murray, Carita.**
- 11 VALLEY OF DINOSAURS/JET-SONS.**
- 13 I DREAM OF JEANNIE. (R)**
- 28 ANTONIA BRICO. (R)**
- 34 JACINTA.**
- 40 PRAISE THE LORD.**
- 50 SESAME STREET.**
- 52 KIMBA.**

3:30 P.M.

- 2 39 MIKE DOUGLAS. Dr. Buz-zard's Original Savannah Band, Max Van Sydow, Pat Henry, Dick Smith.**
- 4 MEDICAL CENTER. (R)**
- 5 BIG BLUE MARBLE.**
- 6 THE MUNSTERS. (R)**
- 7 MOVIE. "Return to Peyton Place" ('61). Part II. Carol Lynley, Jeff Chandler, Mary Astor, Robert Sterling, Luciana Paluzzi, Brett Halsey.**
- 8 BRADY BUNCH. (R)**
- 9 STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGH BACK.**
- 11 BUGS AND BUDDIES.**
- 13 MUNSTERS.**
- 28 TBA.**
- 34 PTL CLUB.**

4:00 P.M.

- 5 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE. (R)**
- 6 THE ARCHIES. (R)**
- 8 EMERGENCY. (R)**
- 9 PHIL DONOHUE.**

- 13 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND. (R)
 28 VILLA ALEGRE.
 34 MUNDO DE JUGUETE.
 50 ZOOM!
 52 ULTRA MAN. (R)

4:30 P.M.

- 4 TO TELL THE TRUTH.
 6 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND. (R)
 10 ADAM 12. (R)
 11 ARCHIES. (R)
 13 CARTOONS.
 28 MISTER ROGERS.
 34 PEQUENECES.
 50 ELECTRIC COMPANY.
 52 SPIDERMAN.

5:00 P.M.

- 2 4 7 8 10 39 NEWS.
 5 BONANZA. (R)
 6 FAMILY AFFAIR. (R)
 9 WILD WILD WEST. (R)
 11 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB.
 22 FILM. In Spanish.
 28 SESAME STREET.
 40 CAPTAIN ANDY.
 50 MISTER ROGERS.
 52 ADDAMS FAMILY. (R)

5:30 P.M.

- 6 PARTRIDGE FAMILY. (R)
 11 BEWITCHED. (R)
 13 SUPERMAN. (R)
 30 CHRIST THE LIVING WORD.
 34 NEWS. In Spanish.
 40 CAPTAIN ANDY.
 50 VILLA ALEGRE.
 52 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER. (BW) (R)

5:45 P.M.

- 40 THE WORD. (BW) (R)

EVENING

6:00 P.M.

- 2 4 7 8 10 34 39 NEWS.

FRIDAY

**Jan.
28**

- 5 STAR TREK. (R)
 6 GOMER PYLE. (R)
 9 GUNSMOKE. (R)
 11 PARTRIDGE FAMILY.
 13 ADAM 12. (R)
 28 ELECTRIC COMPANY.
 30 FAITH FOR TODAY.
 34 LO IMPERDONABLE.
 39 DINAH!
 40 WONDER OF THE WORD.
 50 MAURITS ESCHER.
 52 LITTLE RASCALS. (BW) (R)

6:30 P.M.

- 2 DINAH! Nancy and Carrol O'Connor, Bill Bixby, Brenda Benet Bixby, Bill Davis, Marilyn McCoo.
 6 ANDY GRIFFITH. (R)
 10 MERV GRIFFIN.
 11 FAMILY AFFAIR. (R)
 28 ZOOM.
 30 SEARCH.
 34 EL HIJO.
 40 INSIDE ISRAEL.
 50 A TIME TO GROW.

7:00 P.M.

- 5 LIARS CLUB.
 6 MY THREE SONS. (R)

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FRIDAY

Jan.
28

- 8 TO TELL THE TRUTH.
- 9 CONCENTRATION.
- 11 I LOVE LUCY. (B) (R)
- 13 THE FBI. (R)
- 22 GO RANGER. Children's series.
- 28 MacNEIL/LEHRER REPORT.
- 30 FESTIVAL OF FAITH.
- 34 NEWS. In Spanish.
- 40 IN THE BEGINNING.
- 50 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT.
- 52 McHALE'S NAVY. (B) (R)

7:30 P.M.

- 4 WILD KINGDOM. "World of the Shark." Research study in the Bahamas.
- 5 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS.
- 6 ODD COUPLE. (R)
- 7 10 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES.
- 8 THE MUPPETS. Tape delay.
- 9 JOKER'S WILD.
- 11 BRADY BUNCH. Mike installs an extension to cure the phone problem, but it doesn't. (R)
- 22 JAPANESE CARTOONS.
- 28 INTERVIEWS.
- 39 LIARS' CLUB.
- 40 REMEMBER THE WORD.
- 50 VOTER'S PIPELINE.
- 52 F TROOP. (R)

8:00 P.M.

- 2 8 CODE R. Action adventure series featuring rescue operations of the police, fire and ocean departments of an island, starring James Houghton, Marty Kove, Susan Reed, Tom Simcox.
- 4 10 SANFORD AND SON.
- 5 BASKETBALL. USC at UCLA.

- 6 MOVIE. "Bundle of Joy" ('56). Salesgirl saves an infant from falling off the steps of a foundling home and is mistaken for its mother. Debbie Reynolds, Eddie Fisher.

- 7 39 DONNY AND MARIE.
- 8 LATIN PROFILE.

- 9 MOVIE. "Alexander the Great" ('56). His military career. Richard Burton, Fredric March, Claire Bloom.

- 11 BREAK THE BANK.
- 13 PERRY MASON. (B) (R)
- 22 MOVIE. In Spanish.
- 28 50 WASHINGTON WEEK.
- 30 FESTIVAL OF FAITH.
- 34 EL CHAVO.
- 40 SHEKINAH FELLOWSHIP.
- 52 JAPANESE PROGRAMS.

8:30 P.M.

- 4 10 CHICO AND THE MAN. Chico steps into a boxing ring by accident, wins a fight and thinks he has a whole new career in store for him.
- 6 SAN DIEGO.
- 11 CROSS WITS.
- 28 50 WALL STREET WEEK.
- 34 ENRIQUE POLIVIOZ.
- 40 BARRY McGUIRE.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 8 SONNY AND CHER.
- 4 10 ROCKFORD FILES. "The Trees, the Bees and T.T. Flowers." Part II. Jim frees T.T. from the rest home where his daughter and son-in-law had him committed, but the old man panics. Strother Martin.

7 **39** **ROOTS.** Kizzy is now the mother of a youth sired by her owner. The son (Ben Vereen) subsequently goes to England to pay owner's debt, with a promise that he will return a free man.

11 **MERV GRIFFIN.** Featured: a camel race, a feast with a Bedouin sheik, interview with Moshe Dayan, interview with Entebbe raid general, Mordeci Gur.

13 **THE VIRGINIAN.** (R)

22 **SAMURAI MOVIE.**

28 **APPALSHOP** **SHOW.** Documentary about the culture that prevails in the Appalachian hills.

30 **TBA.**

34 **HOGAR DULCE HOGAR.**

40 **PRAISE THE LORD.**

50 **THE WAY IT WAS.** 1963 Rose Bowl: USC vs. Wisconsin.

(R)

9:30 P.M.

34 **NOCHE TAPATIAS.**

50 **OIL PAINTING.**

10:00 P.M.

2 **8** **EXECUTIVE SUITE.**

4 **10** **SERPICO.** "One Long To-

FRIDAY

**Jan.
28**

morrow." Frank enlists the help of a ghetto school-teacher in his race to locate the young witness to a gang slaying before the gang leader does. Madge Sinclair, Stanley Clay.

5 **9** **NEWS.**

6 **CELEBRITY REVUE.**

22 **NEWS.** In Korean.

30 **PTL CLUB.**

34 **ELBIEN AMADO.**

50 **MOVIE.** "Richard III" ('55). Sir Laurence Olivier.

10:30 P.M.

11 **13** **NEWS.**

22 **DRAMA.** In Korean.

28 **EVENING AT SYMPHONY.**

34 **NEWS.** In Spanish.

11:00 P.M.

2 **4** **7** **8** **10** **39** **NEWS.**

5 **LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE.** (R)

6 **SINGLES MATCH-UP.**

9 **MOVIE.** "Legend of the Lost" ('57). Two men and a girl search for treasure and

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FRIDAY

Jan.
28

a lost city in the Sahara desert. John Wayne, Sophia Loren, Rossano Brazzi.

- 13 USC BASKETBALL.** Tape of game with UCLA.
34 LOS INCONFORMES.
50 MacNEIL/LEHRER REPORT.

11:30 P.M.

- 2 8 MOVIE.**
4 10 TONIGHT.
6 MOVIE. "Shockproof" ('49). Parole officer tries to guide a pretty ex-convict and falls in love with her. Cornel Wilde, Patricia Knight. **BB**
7 39 SWAT. Hondo and his team become targets for mass execution by a family of criminals. **R**
34 MOVIE. In Spanish.

MIDNIGHT

- 5 BEST OF GROUCHO.** **BB** **R**
11 CROSS WITS.
41 GENE SCOTT.

12:30 A.M.

- 5 MOVIE.** "El Paso" ('49). Western. John Wayne, Gail Russell. **BB**
7 SUSPENSE THEATER. "Long Ravine." Story of three men and a woman whose lives are ruled by gold. Jack Lord, Andrew Prine, Broderick Crawford. **R**
11 MOVIE. "Green Dolphin Street" ('47). Mistaken marriage of a man to the wrong woman. Lana Turner, Donna Reed, Van Heflin. **BB**
13 MOVIE. "Colossus" of

Rhodes" ('61). Greek struggle to prevent Phoenicians to capture Rhodes. Rory Calhoun, Lea Massari.

1:00 A.M.

- 2 TALKABOUT.**
4 10 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL.
9 THRILLER. **BB** **R**

2:00 A.M.

- 9 MOVIE.** "Pork Chop Hill" ('59). Bloody battle to take important Korean hill. Gregory Peck, Harry Guardino. **BB**

3:00 A.M.

- 2 MOVIE.** "Moment to Moment" ('66). Mystery. Jean Seberg, Honor Blackman, Sean Garrison.
5 MOVIE. "Mole People" ('56). John Wayne, Gail Russell. **BB**

3:30 A.M.

- 11 MOVIE.** "Safari" ('56). Adventure-drama. Victor Mature, Janet Leigh, Roland Culver.

4:00 A.M.

- 9 MOVIE.** "Marty" ('55). Butcher tries to break away from life of family squabbles. Ernest Borgnine, Betsy Blair. **BB**

4:30 A.M.

- 5 MOVIE.** "Missing Guest" ('38). William Lundigan, Paul Kelly. **BB**

4:30 A.M.

- 11 LAUREL AND HARDY.** **BB** **R**

Saturday Highlights

4 **NCAA BASKETBALL.** Washington at Washington at Washington State. 4 p.m.

4 **10** **DISNEY NIGHT.** Starts with "Wonders of the Water World," a study of marine creatures, and is followed by full length movie, "A Horse Named Comanche," story of a young Indian and his wild stallion. Sal Mineo. 8 p.m.

2 **8** **BOB NEWHART.** Bob decides pressures of Chicago life too much, and starts seeking post with small, rural college. 8:30 p.m.

11 **GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS.** Hollywood Foreign Press Association presents movie and television awards. 8:30 p.m.

7 **39** **ROOTS.** The free George returns home in 1859 to a South embittered by abolition movement. 10 p.m.

MORNING

6:00 A.M.

- 4** **KIDS WORLD.**
- 5** **BIG VALLEY. (R)**
- 8** **SUNRISE SEMESTER.**
- 9** **FEEDBACK.**

6:25 A.M.

- 11** **PRAYER.**

6:30 A.M.

- 4** **THAT'S CAT.**
- 8** **CLASSROOM.**
- 9** **GOVERNMENT SCENE.**
- 10** **EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS.**
- 11** **LET'S RAP.**
- 13** **MORNING SHOW.**
- 39** **VILLA ALEGRE.**

6:55 A.M.

- 2** **GIVE US THIS DAY.**

7:00 A.M.

- 2** **SUNRISE SEMESTER.**
- 4** **10** **WOODY WOODPECKER.**
- 5** **PACSETTERS.**
- 6** **WEEKEND.**

- 7** **39** **TOM AND JERRY.**
- 9** **YOUTH AND ISSUES.**
- 11** **UNIT V.**
- 13** **SAM YORTY. (R)**
- 20** **YOGA. (R)**

7:30 A.M.

- 2** **STEPS TO LEARNING.**
- 4** **10** **PINK PANTHER.**
- 5** **POPEYE AND FRIENDS.**
- 7** **39** **JABBERJAW.**
- 9** **HOT FUDGE SHOW.**
- 11** **ELEMENTARY NEWS.**
- 20** **MISTER ROGERS. (R)**
- 40** **LOVE SPECIAL.**

8:00 A.M.

- 2** **8** **SYLVESTER AND TWEETY.**
- 6** **POPEYE AND FRIENDS.**
- 7** **39** **SCOOBY DO.**
- 9** **MOVIE. "The Secret Ways" ('61). American goes behind Iron Curtain to bring out anti-Communist leader. Richard Widmark, Sonja Ziemann, Charles Regnier.**

SATURDAY

Jan. 29

(11) MOVIE. "A Southern Yankee" ('48). Bellhop on trail of spy is sidetracked by love. Red Skelton, Arlene Dahl, Brian Donlevy. **(65)**

(13) ROMPER ROOM.

(28) SESAME STREET. (R)

8:30 A.M.

(2) (8) CLUE CLUB.

(40) CAPTAIN ANDY.

9:00 A.M.

(2) (8) BUGS BUNNY.

(4) (10) SPEED BUGGY.

(6) MOVIE. "Mr. Muggs Steps Out" ('43). East Side Kids. **(65)**

(13) WOMAN: REAL TO REEL.

(28) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC. "David Copperfield." **(R)**

(34) UN CAMINO MEJOR.

(40) ONE WAY GAME.

9:30 A.M.

(4) (10) MONSTER SQUAD.

(7) (39) KROFFTS SUPERSTARS.

(11) MOVIE. "Rogues of Sherwood Forest" ('50). Son of Robin Hood follows in his footsteps.

John Derek, Diana Lynn, Alan Hale, George Macready. **(65)**

(13) MOVIE. "Black Horse Canyon" ('54). Attempt to recapture a stallion turned outlaw. Joel McCrea, Mari Blanchard.

(28) ZOOM. (R)

(34) TBA.

(40) BACKYARD.

10:00 A.M.

(2) (8) TARZAN.

(4) (10) SPACE GHOST.

(5) MOVIE. "Bad Men of Tombstone" ('49). Gold Rush adventurer turns to holdups. Broderick Crawford, Marjorie Reynolds.

(9) WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE. (R)

(28) INFINITY FACTORY. (R)

(34) MOVIE. In Spanish.

(40) KIDS PTL.

10:30 A.M.

(2) (8) SHAZAM/ISIS.

(4) (10) BIG JOHN, LITTLE JOHN.

(6) MOVIE. "Renegades" ('46). Son of a bandit family tries to go straight. Larry Parks, Edgar Buchanan. **(65)**

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- 9** **MOVIE.** "Hold That Ghost" ('41). Abbott and Costello find strange things in abandoned roadhouse. With Joan Davis, Richard Carlson. **(B)**

- 23** **REBOP.** **(R)**

11:00 A.M.

- 4** **10** **LAND OF THE LOST.**
7 **SHORT STORY SPECIAL.**

"Valentine's Second Chance." Ken Barry, Greg Morris, Elizabeth Baur.

- 11** **L.A. PATTERNS.**

- 13** **WILDLIFE ADVENTURE.** Tour of Pacific islands.

- 23** **NOVA.** **(R)**

- 39** **JR. ANYTHING GOES.**

11:30 A.M.

- 2** **8** **ARK II.**

- 4** **10** **MUGGSY.**

- 5** **MOVIE.** "To Kill a Dragon" ('67). Adventure in Hong Kong. Jack Palance, Fernando Lamas.

- 7** **39** **AMERICAN BANDSTAND.**

- 11** **ALFRED HITCHCOCK.** **(B)** **(R)**

- 13** **OUTDOORS.**

- 40** **PTL CLUB.**

AFTERNOON

12 NOON

- 2** **8** **FAT ALBERT.**

- 4** **PREP SPORTS.**

- 6** **MOVIE.** "Tarzan and the Lost Safari" ('57). Plane crash lands in jungle, Tarzan helps party to safety. Gordon Scott, Yolande Donlan. **(B)**

- 9** **MOVIE.** "Bowery Blitzkreig" ('41). East Side Kids, with Warren Hyll. **(B)**

SATURDAY

Jan.
29

- 10** **WORDS A-POPPIN'.**

- 11** **OUTDOORS.**

- 13** **MOVIE.** "Crashing Las Vegas." Bowery Boys. **(B)**

- 20** **APPALACHIA SHOP.** **(R)**

- 34** **EDNITA NAZARIO.**

12:30 P.M.

- 2** **8** **WAY OUT GAMES.**

- 7** **MOVIE.** "Black Water Gold" ('69). Spanish ship loaded with bullion is under the sea off Bahamas. Ricardo Montalban, Keir Dullea, Lana Wood.

- 10** **WITH IT.**

- 11** **LOST IN SPACE.** **(R)**

- 20** **MOVIE.**



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1:00 P.M.

- 2 8 CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL.
- 10 MOVIE. "The Prisoner of Zenda" ('37). Ronald Colman, David Niven. 6W
- 13 MOVIE. "Crazy Over Horses." Bowery Boys. 6W
- 34 MAMA.

1:30 P.M.

- 5 MAYBERRY R.F.D. (R)
- 6 MOVIE. "Year 2889" ('65). Seven persons and one monster survive nuclear bombs. Paul Peterson, Charles Doherty. 6W
- 9 MOVIE. "Reptilicus" ('62). Tail of huge reptile can re-create itself. Carl Ottosen, Ann Smyrner.
- 11 SOUL TRAIN.
- 28 PICCADILLY CIRCUS. (R)
- 30 FESTIVAL OF FAITH.
- 40 A BRAND NEW DAY.

2:00 P.M.

- 2 MEDIX. Progress in dentistry.
- 4 SATURDAY.
- 5 ANIMATED CLASSIC. "Swiss Family Robinson."
- 7 ARA PARSEGHIAN.
- 8 MOVIE. "Escort West" ('50). Victor Mature, Elaine Stewart. 6W
- 13 TARZAN. (R)
- 40 WORD MADE FLESH.
- 50 MAGNIFICENT ADVENTURE. Around the world yacht race.

2:30 P.M.

- 2 NEWSMAKERS.

- 5 MOVIE. "House of Frankenstein" ('44). Scientist wreaks vengeance on enemies, but is doomed by Frankenstein's monster. Boris Karloff, Lon Chaney, John Carradine. 6W
- 7 SPORTS CHALLENGE.
- 11 OUTER LIMITS. 6W (R)
- 28 MOVIE. "Mother" ('26). 6W
- 40 PASS IT ON.

3:00 P.M.

- 2 IT TAKES ALL KINDS.
- 6 OUTDOORS.
- 7 CELEBRITY BOWLING. Victor French, Pat Morita, Gary Ownes, Peter Bonerz.
- 9 MOVIE. "The Last Wagon" ('56). Man on way to his own hanging becomes hero by staving off Indian attack. Richard Widmark, Felicia Farr, Ken Clark.
- 10 MOVIE. "Cisco Pike" ('71). Gene Hackman, Karen Black.
- 13 MOVIE. "Wild in the Country" ('61). Country boy rises from delinquency to become gifted writer. Elvis Presley, Hope Lange.
- 34 MOVIE. In Spanish.
- 39 PBA BOWLING.
- 40 DEAF WORLD.

3:30 P.M.

- 6 CHAMPIONS.
- 7 BOWLING. PBA tour from Grand Prairie, Texas.
- 8 STAR TREK. "The Naked Time." (R)
- 11 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE. (R)
- 30 DAVEY AND GOLIATH.
- 40 MANUEL BONILLA.
- 50 CALIFORNIA ISSUES.

4:00 P.M.

- (2) SPORTS SPECTACULAR.
(4) NCAA BASKETBALL. Washington at Washington State.
(5) VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA. (R)
(6) OURDOORS.
(22) MOVIE. In Spanish.
(28) BLACK PERSPECTIVE.
(30) TREEHOUSE CLUB.
(50) SWEET ADELINES.
(52) VOICE OF AGRICULTURE.

4:30 P.M.

- (6) SEA HUNT. (R)
(8) TALK ABOUT PICTURES.
(11) MOVIE. "Play It As It Lays" ('72.) Portrait of a washed-up mixed-up film star. Tuesday Weld, Anthony Perkins.
(28) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC. "David Copperfield." (R)

SATURDAY

Jan.
29

- (30) WALLY'S WORKSHOP.
(39) EYEWITNESS/FACES.
(52) CORONA NOW.

5:00 P.M.

- (2) (8) GOLF. Andy Williams Open at San Diego.
(5) STAR TREK. "The Trouble with Tribbles." (R)
(6) MUSIC HALL AMERICA. Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, Hank Garcia, Bill Anderson, Brenda Lee, Johnny Paycheck, Scotty Plummer.
(9) MEAN SALSA MACHINE.
(10) NEWS.
(18) MOVIE. "Five Weeks in a Balloon" ('62). 1862 expedition to Africa in a balloon. Red Buttons, Fabian.

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- 28 NOVA. (R)
- 30 FAITH FOR TODAY.
- 34 ADVENTURA DE CAPULINA.
- 50 WEATHER MACHINE.
- 52 ADDAMS FAMILY. 65 (R)

5:30 P.M.

- 30 LIVING FAITH.
- 34 CHAPULIN COLORADO.
- 40 DAVID ESPINOZA.
- 52 FLASH GORDON. 65 (R)

EVENING

6:00 P.M.

- 2 4 8 NEWS.
- 5 MOVIE. "Hour of the Gun" ('67). Wyatt Earp and pal Doc Holliday seek killer of Wyatt's brother. James Garner, Jason Robards, Robert Ryan.

- 6 HEE HAW.
- 10 IRONSIDE. (R)
- 22 MOVIE. In Spanish.
- 28 VISION ON.
- 34 MEJOR DE LOS POLIVOCES.
- 40 UN CAMINO MEJOR.
- 52 WELLS FARGO. 65 (R)

6:30 P.M.

- 7 39 NEWS.
- 11 \$128,000 QUESTION.
- 28 REBOP.
- 40 VEN ESPIRITU SANTO.

7:00 P.M.

- 2 THE MUPPETS. Ben Vereen is guest.
- 4 THE PRICE IS RIGHT.
- 6 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA. (R)
- 7 EYEWITNESS L.A.
- 8 IN SEARCH OF. . .

- 9 SPACE: 1999. "Lambda Factor."
- 10 SPACE: 1999. Beta Cloud."
- 11 39 LAWRENCE WELK.
- 13 LLOYD THAXTON. Revival of his old world of music with guests Flo and Loyd, Tim Weisberg.
- 28 DR. WHO.
- 30 ERNEST ANGLE.
- 34 BOXING. From Mexico.
- 40 CHURCH IN THE HOME.
- 50 ARCTIC EXPLORER. Nansen's expedition of 1890.
- 52 LITTLE RASCALS. 65 (R)

7:30 P.M.

- 2 HERE AND NOW.
- 4 IN SEARCH OF. . .
- 7 DISASTERS. Tornado Alley.
- 8 UNTAMED WORLD. Insects.
- 28 MONTY PYTHON.
- 50 ORANGE COUNTY PHILHARMONIC. Youth concert.

8:00 P.M.

- 2 8 MARY TYLER MOORE.
- 4 10 DISNEY NIGHT. "Wonders of the Water World." Study of marine creatures. R Followed by "Tonka the Comanche," ('58). Full length movie story of a young Indian brave who captures a wild stallion, loses it to another and eventually rejoins it at the Little Bighorn. Sal Mineo, Philip Carey, Jerome Courtland, Rafael Campos, Slim Pickens.
- 5 MOVIE. "Apache" ('54). Indians and the U.S. Cavalry fight it out for the West. Burt Lancaster, Jean Peters, John McIntire.

6 **MOVIE.** "The Flame and the Arrow" ('50). Fighting oppression in medieval Italy. Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo.

7 **WONDER WOMAN.**

9 **MOVIE.** "The Three Musketeers" ('54). Dumas' classic. Bourvil, George Marschal, Yvonne Sanson, Gino Cervi.

11 **LAST OF THE WILD.** Eagles of the African savannah.

13 **WILDLIFE IN CRISIS.**

22 **JAPANESE PROGRAMS.**

28 **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC.** "David Copperfield."

30 **LOOK AND LIFE.**

39 **HAPPY DAYS.**

40 **LET GO.**

50 **NOVA.**

52 **JAPANESE PROGRAMS.**

8:30 P.M.

2 **8** **BOB NEWHART.** Bob decides the pressures of his life are too much and starts seeking a post in a small, rural college.

11 **GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS.** Hollywood Foreign Press Association makes its annual awards for television and motion pictures.

13 **COLLEGE.** Robert Merrill, Justin Hall.

28 **THE WAY IT WAS.** 1953 NFL championship game, Detroit Lions vs. Cleveland Browns.

30 **VOICE OF CALVARY.**

39 **MRS. BLANSKY'S BEAUTIES.**

40 **DWIGHT THOMPSON.**

9:00 P.M.

2 **8** **ALL IN THE FAMILY.**

SATURDAY

**Jan.
29**

7 **39** **STARSKY AND HUTCH.**

11 **ENT. OF YEAR- MEL**

★ TILLIS ON HEE HAW

28 **ANTONIA.** Portrait of a Woman. **(R)**

30 **DOWNEY FIRST BAPTIST.**

34 **LAS INVENCIBLES.**

40 **HOUR OF POWER.**

50 **UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS.**

9:30 P.M.

2 **8** **ALICE.** Alice finds a hold-up note and tips off the police to stake out the bank across the street.

6 **STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGHBACK.**

13 **MOVIE.** "Francis" ('50). First in the series of talking-mule adventures. Donald O'Connor, Patricia Medina.

8:30

10:00 P.M.

2 **8** **CAROL BURNETT.**

5 **LOHMAN AND BARKLEY.** Jack Carter, Beverly Sanders, Louis Nye, Johnny Mann.

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- 7 39 ROOTS.** George returns home in 1859 to find his son now a blacksmith and married. The abolition movement is well under way, and George's freedom is resented by many white men. Ben Vereen stars as George, George Stanford Brown as Tom, Lynn Moody as his wife, Lloyd Bridges and Doug McClure as a pair of racist brothers, Brad Davis as Ol' George Johnson.

- 11 KING OF KENSINGTON.** Preview of Canadian-made comedy serial starring Al Waxman. Regular episodes to begin Feb. 5 at 11 p.m. Saturdays.

- 28 VISIONS.** "El Corrido."

- 30 40 PTL CLUB.**

- 34 CARMITA.**

- 50 ARTHUR RUBINSTEIN.**

- 52 LOU GORDON.**

10:30 P.M.

- 11 NEWS.**

11:00 P.M.

- 2 4 7 8 10 34 39 NEWS.**

- 5 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE. (R)**

- 6 ANDY WILLIAMS.** Tony Randall is guest.

- 9 MOVIE.** "Murder Clinic" ('66). Monster lurks in doctor's clinic attacking young women. William Berger, Francoise Prevost, Mary Young, Barbara Wilson.

- 13 MOVIE.** "Fury of the Wolfman" ('73). Paul Naschy, Perla Cristal.

11:30 P.M.

- 2 MOVIE.** "The Last Sunset" ('61). Three men including her husband, vie for love of a woman. Rock Hudson, Kirk Douglas, Dorothy Malone.

- 4 10 SATURDAY NIGHT.**

- 6 MOVIE.** "Charlie Chan at the Circus" ('36). Warner Oland, Keye Luke. **EW**

- 7 MOVIE.** "The Best of Everything" ('59). Stories of four career girls. Hope Lange, Stephen Boyd, Louis Jourdan, Suzy Parker, Joan Crawford, Martha Hyer, Diane Baker.

- 8 MOVIE.** "Triple Cross" ('67). Double agent comes out of war a hero. Yul Brynner, Romy Schneider.

- 11 MOVIE.** "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." See 4:30 p.m.

- 34 MOVIE.** In Spanish.

- 39 MOVIE.**

12 MIDNIGHT

- 5 MOVIE.** "Covenant with Death" ('67). Judge must determine guilt or innocence in murder case. George Maharis, Gene Hackman.

- 40 MANUEL BONILLA.**

12:45 A.M.

- 9 THRILLER. (R) (R)**

1:00 A.M.

- 4 ROCK CONCERT.** Wild Cherry, Al Wilson, Ed Bluestone, Muledeer.

- 6 ROCK CONCERT.** Labelle, Samuels and Cohen, the New Untouchables, Muledeer.

SATURDAY**Jan.
29**

Where To Write

- 13** **MOVIE.** "September Storm." Sunken treasure ship. Joanne Dru, Mark Stevens.

1:30 A.M.

- 11** **MOVIE.** "On Dangerous Ground" ('51). Murder story. Ida Lupino, Ward Bond. **BB**

1:45 A.M.

- 9** **MOVIES** "Run Silent, Run Deep" ('58). Submarine warfare. Clafk Gable, Burt Lancaster, Jack Warden; and "Twelve Angry Men" ('57). Jury room controversy in a murder trial. Henry Fonda, Lee J. Cobb, Ed Begley, E.G. Marshall. **BB**

3:00 A.M.

- 2** **MOVIE.** "Storm Warning" ('51). Murder story. Ginger Rogers, Ronald Reagan, Doris Day. **BB**

2:00 A.M.

- 11** **MOVIE.** "The Return of the Vampire" ('43). Bela Lugosi, Nina Foch. **BB**

3:30 A.M.

- 2** **MOVIE.** "He Ran All the Way" ('51). Girl hides cop killer. Shelley Winters, John Garfield, Wallace Ford. **BB**

4:30 A.M.

- 11** **MOVIE.** "Attack of the 50-Foot Woman" ('58). Allison Hayes, William Hudson. **BB**

Interested in writing to the TV networks, about their policies, the cancellation of shows, or maybe voicing your support for a show?

Here are the addresses to send your letters.

CBS: 51 W. 52nd St., New York, New York, 10019.

NBC: Rockefeller Center, New York, New York, 10019.

ABC: 7 W. 66th St., New York, New York, 10019.

For tickets to shows taped in Los Angeles, write:

CBS: Television City, L.A.

ABC: Prospect and Talmadge, L.A. 90027.

TV Stations

(LOS ANGELES)

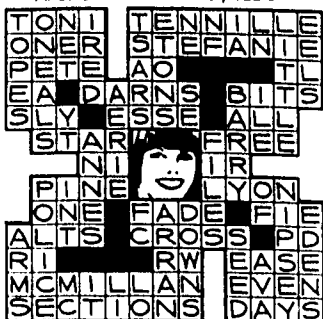
- 2** KNXT (CBS) 6121 Sunset Blvd., 90028
- 4** KNBC (NBC) 3000 W. Alameda, Burbank 91503
- 5** KTLA (Ind) 5800 Sunset Blvd., 90028
- 7** KABC-TV (ABC) Prospect & Talmadge, 90027
- 9** KHJ-TV (Ind) 5515 Melrose, 90038
- 11** KTTV (Ind) Van Ness at Fernwood, 90028
- 13** KCOP (Ind) 915 N. La Brea, 90038
- 22** KWHY-TV (Ind) 5565 Sunset Blvd.
- 29** KCET-TV (PBS) 4400 Sunset Drive, 90027

CROSS TV WORDS

Answer to last week's puzzle

ACROSS

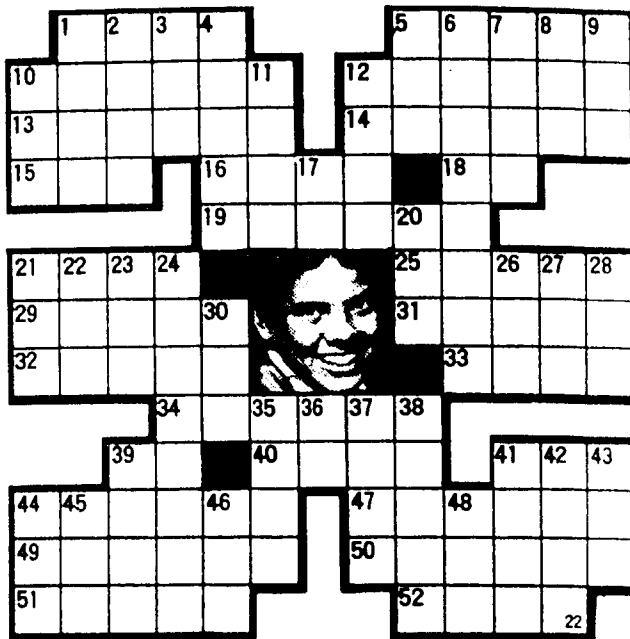
- 1.5 Shown, she's seen
in Happy Days
10 Inspire with love
12 Decipher
13 Overtun
14 Ran away
15 S-shaped curve
16 Birds (zool)
18 Compass direction
19 Face the —
21 Aid
25 Henry or Jane
29 Jason —
- 31 Lets loose
32 Gary's role (MASH)
33 Pace
34 TV studio
necessity
39 Located
40 Take an oath
41 Always (poet)
44 All in the —
47 Miss Dee
49 Miss Ghostley's
namesakes
50 — Borghine



- 51 Neap and ebb
52 Fender damage

DOWN

- 1 Son of Seth (Bib)
2 Knocks sharply
3 Little devil
4 Lloyd —
5 — Brooks
6 Carroll and Donald
7 Clothesline
8 Fruit drink
9 A Romero's first
name
10 Summer in France
11 — Rose
12 Mr. Arnaz
17 Liz's note signoff
20 Not on
21 She
22 One of the Gabor
23 Conducted
24 Danny's last show
The —
26 Seine
27 Ruby or Sandra
28 Viper
30 Spanish Mrs
35 Baseball great
36 Elena's initials
37 — Marie
38 The Emmy, for one
39 Amongst
41 A Barbara's last
name
42 Formerly



- 43 Rodent
44 Cos's buddy —
45 — MacGraw
46 Nickname for Nixon
48 North-northeast cat

See next week's issue for solution

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